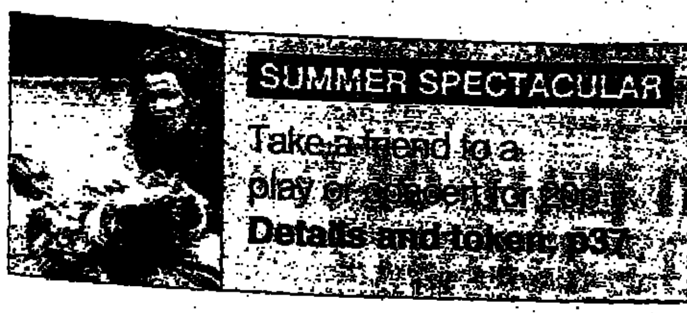

SUMMER SPECTACULAR

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Details and tokens, p37

DRESSING UP

Fairy-tale gowns are back in vogue **Fashion, page 14**

ONE THAT GOT AWAY

Why a giant catch may not find a place in the record books, **page 44**

20P

THE TIMES

No. 65,293

WEDNESDAY JUNE 14 1995

THE UNIVERSITY OF SERIALS DIVISION

Aitken denies knowledge of deal

Inquiry into sale of naval guns to Iran

By Philip Webster, Political Editor

AN arms company of which Jonathan Aitken was once a director was under official investigation last night after Michael Heseltine said that it had apparently breached a Government arms embargo by sending guns to Iran.

An affair that already has threatened the Treasury Chief Secretary's career was reopened as Mr Heseltine delivered a surprise statement to the Commons admitting that the Government had failed to see BMARC's potential breach of the embargo on sales during the Iran-Iraq war.

The inquiry by Customs and Excise will decide whether the firm of which Mr Aitken was a non-executive director between 1988 and 1990 broke the rules with a shipment known as Project Lisi by using Singapore as a conduit for arms sales to Iran in the 1980s.

The disclosures are another severe blow for the Government as the Scott inquiry prepares to report on allegations that it turned a blind eye to arms exports to Iraq. Company chiefs who knowingly broke the law could face imprisonment. Mr Aitken strenuously denied last March that he was aware that any exports, officially destined for Singapore, had ended in Iran.

Mr Aitken, who called off a trip to Northern Ireland yesterday to remain in London for the statement, repeated last night his denial of any wrongdoing. Gerald James, the former chairman of BMARC, has alleged that Mr Aitken would have had to be "blind and deaf" not to have known.

Labour criticised the "fiasco of negligence and incompetence" after Mr Heseltine conceded that it did now appear "that there may be grounds for believing that the final destination of naval cannon made by BMARC could well have been Iran" and that "connections should have been made" between intelligence reports and export licence applications from BMARC.

The President of the Board of Trade said that the Customs was studying whether export control offences had been committed. He also suggested that the all-party Commons Trade and Industry Committee might like to look further into the affair.

Aitken: happy to give evidence to committee

Mr Heseltine's statement came in the wake of an investigation within the Trade and Industry Department during the past six weeks as it prepared answers for questions from Labour MPs about allegations that Singapore was a conduit for arms to Iran.

His decision to make an announcement in the Commons rather than deal with the issue through Commons written replies angered some ministers and MPs who said that he was determined to maintain his own "squeaky clean" image at a time when he is being talked of yet again as a Tory leadership contender. Mr Heseltine is expected to emerge unscathed from the Scott inquiry into arms to Iraq because he insisted on his reservations over the issuing of public interest immunity certificates being made known. There was also some irritation that Mr Heseltine appeared reluctant to throw his weight behind Mr Aitken's statement. He was pressed three times during an interview on BBC Radio 4's *PM* programme to say whether he accept Mr Aitken's assurance. Finally, he responded: "Jonathan is a friend of mine and if he makes a statement to the Commons, I believe what he said."

Mr Heseltine told MPs that intelligence reports available to the Government in 1986-1988 established that Oerlikon, a Swiss firm, had offered naval guns to Iran via Singapore. Separately, BMARC applied for licences to export similar naval guns and ammunition to Singapore and said it was acting as a subcontractor for Oerlikon. Although the intelligence reports did not mention BMARC, which Oerlikon owned until May 1988, Mr Heseltine concluded: "Connections should have been made between the intelligence reports naming Oerlikon and the BMARC licensing applications, made in support of orders from Oerlikon."

Trade and Industry sources said last night what they called "junior civil servants" had been responsible for failing to "put two and two together" when the intelligence reports were received. They added that seven or eight shipments from BMARC had been identified as questionable by intelligence sources, one of which happened when Mr Aitken was a director.

Mr Aitken's statement last night repeated his insistence that he had not known that arms made by the company might have gone to Iran. He said: "There is nothing in today's statement which alters or affects the answer I gave to the Commons on March 30.

"I stand by that answer in which I said that I had never been given any indication or information which could suggest that a BMARC contract with Singapore might result in onward shipments of components to Iran. My view of this matter has been supported by all the former directors of the company with the exception of the former chairman, Mr Gerald James. However, Mr James has said publicly that he did not brief me about his alleged knowledge of onward shipments to Iran."

He said he looked forward to giving evidence to to the select committee if it looked at the matter.

Brian Wilson, shadow industry spokesman, said that Mr Aitken's position was untenable. "The unavoidable fact is that he was the director of a company which was illegally breaching his own Government's arms export rules. Ignorance is not a defence."

Matthew Parris and background, page 2
Politics, page 8

JOEL CHANT

Louise Woolcock outside Rugby's gates yesterday. More than half the school's 500 boys joined the protest

Boys rebel over Rugby head girl

By Ben Preston and Edward Gorman

BOYS at Rugby School rebelled yesterday against the appointment of the first head girl by boycotting a chapel service commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Arnold, its reforming and most famous headmaster.

The protest was plotted by senior boys angered by the decision of Michael Mavor, the headmaster, to ignore their advice and name the first head girl in the school's 428-year history. Pupils accused him of pandering to "political correctness" and the demands of public relations.

Posters denouncing the move were put up around the school overnight by bands of dissenters. Older boys then helped to hide younger pupils from masters rounding people up for the service.

More than half the school's 500 boys joined the boycott. Many also signed a petition criticising the appointment of Louise Woolcock, who came to the £12,270 boarding school in Warwickshire last September. She will hold the post jointly with a new head boy, Huw Brown.

The only reference to the empty pews was made by the school chaplain, the Rev Keith Lanyon Jones. Referring to Arnold's reputation as an educational reformer, he said: "It is ironic that people are not adjusting to change at this particular time."

One boy who only attended because news of the boycott had not reached his house described the service as "bizarre". He said: "The chapel was incredibly empty. There was very little the masters could do. They did not seem at all surprised, they probably expected it."

Most of the boys and some of the 180 girls believe Miss Woolcock's appointment cannot be justified because she has not been at the school long enough. They argue that the first head girl should not be appointed for at least another three years when the first year of girls who started at 13 will have reached their final year.

Edward Colver, 18, captain of the rugby first XV and a head of house, said: "It's not so much the girl that's the problem. It's the principle of the matter. A girl who has been here for a year doesn't know the school." He said a clear majority of senior pupils made their opposition clear.

Robert Montgomerie, deputy head, said the school would not back down. He acknowledged the appointment had been taken against the views of senior pupils, adding: "They won't be here next year — any of them."

Miss Woolcock recently praised Rugby: "The place is steeped in tradition and when you come here you become part of that history . . . but this does not detract from Rugby being a modern school."

Ruth Woolcock said she was confident her daughter would overcome any opposition: "Louise does not see herself as a champion just of girls. She thoroughly enjoys mixed company and is a very pleasant young lady with a lovely personality. I am sure she will win everyone over."

Former glories, page 4
Walter Ellis, page 15
Leading article, page 17

Bosnian Serbs free last British hostages

By Eve-Ann Prentice
Diplomatic Correspondent

THE last six British United Nations peacekeepers held hostage in Bosnia-Herzegovina were freed and taken by bus across the border into Serbia yesterday, ending a two-and-a-half week ordeal.

The six were part of a group of 26, including French, Poles, a Swede and a Czech, who crossed the frontier yesterday afternoon. They were due to arrive in Novi Sad, northern Serbia, last night and to meet Ivor Roberts, the British chargé d'affaires.

Jovica Stanisic, the Serbian secret police chief and confidant of President Milosevic who supervised the operation, said that a further 104 UN troops had been "unblocked" in the Sarajevo region and had rejoined their units. The remaining 14 UN hostages were still "blocked" for unexplained "technical reasons", although the Bosnian Serb leadership promised they would be free by the end of the week.

The British troops who crossed the Drina River between Bosnia and Serbia yesterday are: Sergeant Nicholas Warren of Llanedeyrn, near Cardiff; Fusiliers Ricky Smith of Gurnos, Mid Glamorgan; Simon Mainwaring of Haverfordwest, Dyfed; David Jones of Old Colwyn, Clwyd; and Richard Boardwell of Ruabon, Clwyd. The sixth serviceman is Flight Lieutenant Andrew Hall, based at Honington in Suffolk.

Alexa Buha, the Bosnian Serb Foreign Minister, claimed the Serbs had won guarantees that there would be no further airstrikes. This has been denied by Western governments, but UN officials have made clear that further attacks are unlikely while fresh peace efforts get underway.

Milosevic hope, page 11
Jonathan Eyal, page 16

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French resume nuclear tests

President Chirac announced last night that French nuclear tests would resume in the South Pacific.

At a press conference transmitted live on television, he said: "There will be eight tests, and they will start in September. They will be finished at the latest by May 1996." The tests were suspended in April 1992.

Buying The Times overseas Austria Sch 40; Belgium B Frs 80; Canada $3.25; Canaries Pes 300; Cyprus C£1.20; Denmark Dkr 18.00; Finland Mkk 16.00; France F 14.00; Germany DM 4.50; Gibraltar 90p; Greece Dr 450; Netherlands Fl 4.50; Irish Republic 35p; Italy L 4,500; Luxembourg Lf 60; Madeira Esc 325; Malta 43c; Morocco Dir 25.00; Norway Kr 20.00; Portugal con Esc 325; Spain Pes 300; Sweden Skr 18.00; Switzerland S Frs 4.00; Tunisia Din 2.000; USA $3.50.

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Major refuses to retreat on single currency policy

By Nicholas Wood, Jill Sherman and Arthur Leathley

JOHN MAJOR refused to give ground on a single European currency last night in a bruising confrontation with right-wing Tory MPs demanding a tougher attitude to Brussels.

The Prime Minister restated his doubts about the practicalities of economic and monetary union, but insisted that there was nothing to be gained by ruling out a single currency before a decision became necessary. His uncompromising attitude at a meeting with 60 backbenchers of the Fresh Start group of European hardliners was last night a source of dismay for the Right.

Prominent figures were saying that Mr Major had failed to court their support or head off the growing possibility of a challenge to his leadership in the autumn at the meeting, which lasted more than an hour. They warned him that he would lose the next election unless he changed course.

Those present said the Prime Minister became increasingly tetchy towards the end of the meeting and that he faced repeated interruptions as he tried in vain to persuade the backbenchers of the wisdom of his approach.

One leading MP said: "It was a very bad-tempered meeting. One or two people said to me afterwards, 'He's finished'."

Another right-winger commented: "I was expecting him to give us a nod and a wink and say 'you know my difficulties with Clarke and Heseltine . . . but I am really on your side. Leave me there and I will see you all right.' The fact that he did not do that is a pity from his point of view."

Another MP, although he remains a supporter of Mr Major, said: "This was his chance to put things right, but he tossed away his lifeline. His position is worse than when he went in — and that is saying something.

"He won't have that chance again before the autumn, and tonight has probably marked the start of moves towards a leadership challenge. Of course he'll defeat it, but he has only himself to blame for not taking tonight's chance to avoid it."

Edward Leigh, a former minister, expressed the frustration on the Right of the party last night. "It was a very

Continued on page 2, col 6

Politics, page 8

WANTED

Readers to fill the best jobs

- A director-general for one of the most powerful lobbies in Britain – the National Farmers' Union.
- A fundraiser for the Royal College of Music. Salary £30,000-£35,000
- A chief executive for The Highlands of Scotland and Skye Tourist Board: £55,000
- An environmental health director for Kensington and Chelsea: £50,000
- A chief executive for Leicester General Hospital NHS Trust: £80,000

The Times Appointments tomorrow

Rabbi protests over auction

A rabbi is among campaigners trying to stop Sotheby's selling treasures from the Jews' College, Britain's foremost Orthodox rabbinical training centre.

Harry Rabinowicz, former rabbi of the Cricklewood, Willesden and Brondesbury synagogues, is outraged that jewels such as a Torah scroll from the 10th or 11th century, one of the earliest surviving Hebrew manuscripts, are to be auctioned ....Page 3

Stamp freeze as post profits boom

The Post Office yesterday froze the price of first and second-class stamps until March after disclosing a record pre-tax profit of £472 million for 1994-95.

The Post Office Users National Council said the freeze was no more than customers deserved and should continue beyond March ....Page 25

TV & RADIO 46, 47
WEATHER 24
CROSSWORDS 24, 48
LETTERS 17
OBITUARIES 19
SIMON JENKINS 16
ARTS 37-39
CHESS & BRIDGE 45
COURT & SOCIAL 18
SPORT 42-46, 48
LAW REPORT 42
FASHION 14

Late convert to open government shows a clean pair of hands

MATTHEW PARRIS

POLITICAL SKETCH

Look, Mum, clean hands! There are occasions when the furniture of the Chamber impedes the natural gesture. Were our view of Michael Heseltine from the chest down not blocked by a big table with a dispatch box on top, the President of the Board of Trade would yesterday have rolled up his sleeves and shown us that not just his hands but his arms, too, were spotless.

Butter would not have melted in his mouth. Not for Mr Heseltine, yesterday, the vulgarities of the tub-thump he does for an encore at conferences. This was too serious: so serious that he had actually volunteered this Statement: and came to us, now, more in sorrow than in anger.

He spoke quietly and without theatricality, shaking his sad, ash-gold mane at the sea of troubles engulfing his old pals. Dear me, what a mess they had got into! How he deplored it all! How painful to have to bring the House this sorry tale. But duty bade him speak. Embracing freedom of information in the autumn of his years — a late convert to open government — Mr Heseltine was now prepared to be magnificently open. About someone else's Government. Margaret Thatcher's.

Invited by Geoffrey Clifton-Brown (C, Cirencester & Tewkesbury) to support the Thatcherite Jonathan Aitken (sitting not yards from him) the President was overwhelmed by a massive attack of judiciousness. Presidents must not prejudge! His Rt hon friend had given his own evidence to Scott. Lord Justice Scott was looking at it. His Rt hon friend had made his own statement to the House.

Could Heseltine say more — offer an opinion of his own, a word of support for Aitken? Ah, he would, but a deep respect for due process overwhelmed the President. Andrew Faulds (Lab, Warley E) wondered melodramatically whether this was not another stain upon Heseltine's (and Major's) "sleaze-stained Government". Well, actually, no, said Mr Heseltine: "It wasn't my Rt hon friend's Government".

Sir David Steel asked MPs to picture the circumstances: a massive war between Iraq and Iran, "and a sudden increase in licence applications for arms exports to Singapore. Did nobody put two and two together?"

Heseltine shook his head sorrowfully. "I've asked these sorts of questions myself," he murmured. But he had been told that the increase in applications was something to do with a growing demand for laptop computers. Opposition MPs hooted. We pictured the sheer barbarity of a war in which ballistic laptops rained down on Baghdad, while exploding modems and electronic mice shrieked over the heads of combatants. Cruise keyboards imminent! Duck!

Labour's Brian Wilson wanted an inquiry. Not just a little one, but a "far, far more wide-reaching inquiry".

After the Scott Inquiry, this was the fifth inquiry of the afternoon. At Prime Minister's Questions, Gary Streeter (C, Plymouth, Sutton) had called for an "independent inquiry into Labour councils' corruption". Mr Major countered with the Nolan Inquiry, which (he thought) could add this to its list of mini-inquiries. Then Labour's Kate Hoey requested "a small, independent inquiry into National Lottery payouts". Major thought he might like to have one of these, but not yet.

Does Britain export inquiries? Do you need a licence? Can they, like laptops, be used as weapons in the Middle East? Is Jonathan Aitken involved? Will Mr Heseltine make a Statement? I think we should be told.

Heseltine statement on arms sales reveals gap in intelligence system

MI6 reports failed to reach export watchdogs

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

CHRIS HARRIS

Michael Heseltine arriving at the Commons yesterday where he delivered his surprise statement

A BREAKDOWN in Whitehall's intelligence system is highlighted by Michael Heseltine's version of the BMARC guns-to-Iran affair. Vital information obtained by MI6 between 1986 and 1988 never reached the officials in the Department of Trade and Industry who were assessing export licence applications.

The department is one of the main government ministries that frequently request intelligence from MI6. Covertly-obtained information on illegal arms deals between British companies and countries such as Iran, then engaged in a war with Iraq, would have been a priority "requirement" set by the Cabinet Office Joint Intelligence Committee. The committee sets the intelligence agenda for MI6 and GCHQ, the Government's electronic eavesdropping centre in Cheltenham.

Mr Heseltine, President of the Board of Trade, admitted that intelligence had been available about naval gun sales to Iran through Singapore as far back as 1986. But it was not until 1988 that a full intelligence report was handed to the department. The report made no mention of BMARC's possible role in the arms sales. It merely referred to evidence that 140 GAM-BO1 light naval guns made by the Swiss company Oerlikon had been offered to Iran by a company in Singapore.

James: naval gun sales "were well known"

By 1988 BMARC's controversial contract, codenamed Project Lisi, had been running for two years. It was completed in 1989. Department officials admitted yesterday that even though intelligence was provided in 1988, there was no central point through which all the relevant information was passed, to enable those in the licence export department to spot possible rogue deals.

Even though the MI6 reports did not refer to BMARC, officials handling the company's application to sell the naval guns to Singapore would have been in the best position to "put two and two together" and to sound the alarm. BMARC — British Manufacture Research Company at Grantham, Lincolnshire — was owned by Oerlikon until May 1988, when it was acquired by the British firm, Astra. BMARC continued to make equipment to meet outstanding orders from Oerlikon.

In July and September 1988 MI6 supplied further intelligence reports about the sale of naval guns and ammunition by Oerlikon through Singapore to Iran. The company in Singapore was Charter Industries. The naval guns were sent in component form and assembled in Singapore before being shipped to Iran.

No end-user certificate was provided when the export licence was applied for and the department processed the sale as a legitimate contract for a friendly country. A department official said that end-user certificates were not legally required, although licence applicants were advised to provide as much information as possible.

When certificates were issued, they were provided by the end user, outlining the reason for the arms purchase. All that BMARC was obliged to do was to inform the department of the proposed destination of the guns, which officially was Singapore.

Mr Heseltine admitted in his statement that officials had failed to make a connection between the export licence application by BMARC and Oerlikon's trade with Iran. However, Gerald James, the former chairman of BMARC, which was wound up in 1992, and the man at the centre of the allegations against Jonathan Aitken, former non-executive director of the company, continued to insist yesterday that BMARC's involvement in the naval gun sales to Iran was well known.

He claimed there were "all kinds of covert sales" to Iran and Iraq that were in breach of the guidelines laid down in October 1985 by Lord Howe of Aberavon, then Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary. These stated that the Government would maintain its "consistent refusal" to supply any lethal equipment to either side in the Iran-Iraq war.

Mr James said he believed that Mr Heseltine's statement would trigger new questions about the affair.

Inquiry begins, page 1

All directors are under same duty

By Frances Gibb, legal correspondent

THE Customs and Excise inquiry will decide if the firm of which Mr Aitken was a non-executive director between 1988 and 1990 broke any rules. Company chiefs who knowingly break the law can face imprisonment.

Mr Aitken has strenuously denied that he was aware any exports, officially destined for Singapore, ended up in Iran.

The law makes no distinction between directors and non-executive directors: the two are under the same duties and responsibilities under common law and statute. Non-executive directors have the same rights to call for information to satisfy themselves as to the propriety of a course of action and are expected to do so.

The main duties of a non-executive director are to contribute an independent view, help the board to provide the company with effective leadership, ensure the continuing effectiveness of the executive directors and management, and ensure high standards of financial probity.

They are expected to satisfy themselves, by calling for appropriate information, that actions proposed are in the best interests of their company. They cannot rely on the fact that action is recommended by the executive members.

Major plea to Nolan over councils fails

Lord Nolan rejected a request by the Prime Minister yesterday to examine corruption in town halls as part of his next programme of work.

John Major told the Commons at Prime Minister's Question Time: "I know local government generally is one of the areas that Lord Nolan may be considering investigating. Personally, I hope that is where he will turn his attentions next." However, Lord Nolan announced that his committee on standards in public life would not be studying local government in the near future. Until next Easter, he will concentrate on the House of Lords and public bodies such as universities, grant-maintained schools, training and enterprise councils, and housing associations.

The decision will come as a disappointment to the Prime Minister and Tory strategists who had hoped that the spotlight on low standards could be switched to the largely Labour-dominated town halls.

Labour raises the stakes

Labour is stepping up its campaign against rail privatisation by attacking 25 Tory MPs whose slim majorities could be under threat from commuters. The constituencies, which include the Transport Secretary Brian Mawhinney's Peterborough seat, have been identified as vulnerable because their rail links may be jeopardised by the sell-off.

Clinton peace fears

President Clinton is to raise his concerns about the fragility of the Irish peace process when he meets John Major at the G7 summit in Halifax, Nova Scotia, this week. Meanwhile Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein leader, issued a statement hardening the party's opposition to even token decommissioning of the IRA's arsenal.

Libel claim settled

Lady Colin Campbell has settled a libel claim against Associated Newspapers, believed to be £50,000, over false claims about her gender and her marriage. Lady Colin, 45, author of a biography of the Princess of Wales, launched a High Court action after an article in the Evening Standard in March 1992 claimed she was born and raised as a man.

Legal aid curbs attacked

Government plans to cash-limit legal aid come under fierce attack today from the Law Society, which says that the proposals will turn the £1.4 billion legal aid scheme into a lottery. The society accuses the Lord Chancellor of undermining the principle of access to the law regardless of a person's income, locality or time at which their problems occur.

Brown dwarf star found

A brown dwarf, a class of failed star thought to make up a substantial part of the "missing mass" of the universe, has been detected in the Pleiades, a star cluster in our own galaxy, the American Astronomical Society's meeting in Pittsburgh has been told. The object, named PPL 15, has a mass about 8 per cent of the Sun and 80 times that of Jupiter.

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Head of Ofgas to get £20,000 pay increase

By Alice Thomson, political reporter

CLARE SPOTTISWOODE, the Director-General of Ofgas, the gas watchdog, is to get a pay rise of £20,000 a year, taking her salary to £90,000, Michael Heseltine, the President of the Board of Trade, announced last night.

The rise, which will be backdated to last November, was demanded by Ms Spottiswoode because she said the job had involved more of her time than expected and she has had no opportunity to take other appointments. She originally put in for a 40 per cent rise.

It will cause further embarrassment for the Government, which is trying to play down accusations that "fatcat" privatised industry watchdogs are receiving increasingly large bonuses.

Ms Spottiswoode lobbied the Trade Department for a pay and pension raise saying that she was at the bottom of the regulatory bodies' pay league. She said she had to work hard to keep gas prices down and ensure high standards of service for 18 million domestic customers and much of industry.

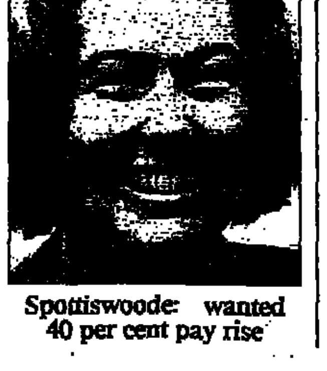
Ms Spottiswoode has admitted that she has been in negotiation for several months over pay in her five-year contract. She said that when she took the job in September 1993 full competition in the gas industry was not expected to happen until after the year 2000.

"I took the post on the understanding that it would not keep me fully occupied and I would be able to fit in at least two other appointments. Now gas regulation has become a full-time, six-days-a-week job," she said.

Barry Reamsbottom, general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, said: "The continuing chutzpah of people such as Ms Spottiswoode beggars belief. When is the Government going to do something about this scandal?"

Senior civil servants, who are expected to be offered 2.5 per cent, already accepted this year by lower-grade colleagues, were also disaffected. Jonathan Baume, of the First Division Association, said: "We are watching this with interest."

Richard Caborn, Labour chairman of the Commons Trade and Industry Select Committee, which next month will question Ms Spottiswoode on her salary, said: "A lot of people in the public sector have had to change their job description. But they haven't had pay rises."



Spottiswoode: wanted 40 per cent pay rise

Europe

Continued from page 1

good meeting in that speaker after speaker made their points ... that the way to win the next election is to have a clear and unequivocal policy of saying no now to a single currency and having a clawing back of powers from the European Community.

"The Prime Minister can be in no doubt [that] here were 60 colleagues from right across the party who were saying precisely that."

Norman Lamont, in his first meeting with Mr Major since being sacked as Chancellor two years ago, was among the many MPs who urged Mr Major to come off the fence over a single currency. If a single currency was a point of principle, all the advantages lay with deciding that point of principle early, and not leaving it until the last minute he said.

But Mr Major refused to budge, insisting that there was no need to alter the Government's position that a decision would be made only when there was a clear proposal for a single currency.

"I can see the attractions of what you are saying, but ... it would not be sensible now to walk away from a single currency," he said, adding that there was no need to box the Government in and undermine its negotiating position on a host of other issues surrounding the inter-governmental conference. He said he did not believe the issue would be a critical one at the next election.

But Sir Ivan Lawrence, chairman of the parliamentary Home Affairs Select Committee, was cheered when he told him: "It is all very well, Prime Minister, but we have got to win an election first, and you will not win it with this policy."

Politics, page 8

NUT switch on grant-maintained schools backfires

By John O'Leary, education editor

ATTEMPTS by leaders of the National Union of Teachers to pave the way for a U-turn by Labour on grant-maintained schools appeared to have backfired yesterday as the party distanced itself from the plans and union activists promised stern opposition.

Doug McAvoy, the NUT's general-secretary, called for local authorities to be sidelined in a reversal of the union's established opposition to opting out. But Labour's compromise on grant-maintained schools, expected before the end of the month, will retain a key role for town halls.

A scheme devised by David Blunkett, the Shadow Education Secretary, would safeguard the status of GM schools but channel their funds through local authorities. Schools that have not opted out would be given the same freedom of action and identical funding.

Mr McAvoy's departure from a policy confirmed only two months ago will be raised at a meeting of the NUT's executive tomorrow. Carole Regan, next year's president, said yesterday: "The union has been opposed to the way GM schools are funded and run from the outset. There has been no change to that, and I doubt that there will be."

Leading leftwingers said that Mr McAvoy had misjudged the views of the membership. Kevin Courtney, whose branch in Camden, north London, discussed an emergency motion last night opposing a change of policy, said: "These proposals have no democratic legitimacy because there has been no opportunity to debate them."

Mr McAvoy said yesterday: "I'm not really bothered what the Left say. I'm more anxious that we get an education system that's good for all pupils in our schools."

A poll of NUT members in GM schools is understood to show anxiety at the prospect of a return to local authorities. A survey carried out for the Grant Maintained Schools Centre produced similar results, but almost half of all teachers in local authority schools wanted the new sector [illegible] to town hall control.

The other teaching unions have no plans to reconsider their stance on grant-maintained schools. Nigel de Gruchy, general-secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, said: "We have reservations but we cannot keep refighting issues."

McAvoy: policy departure

مكتبة الأهرام

College is selling 'most precious possessions, the soul and heart of the library'

Rabbi fights to halt Sotheby's sale of Jewish treasures

By Dalya Alberge, Arts Correspondent

A PROMINENT rabbi is among campaigners trying to stop Sotheby's selling treasures from Jews' College, Britain's foremost Orthodox rabbinical training centre.

Harry Rabinowicz, former rabbi of the Cricklewood, Willesden and Brondesbury synagogues, is outraged that jewels of its library such as a Torah scroll dating from the 10th or 11th century, one of the earliest surviving Hebrew manuscripts, are to be auctioned on Tuesday.

He said: "They are selling the most precious possessions they have. They are selling seven incunabula [early printed books]. There are no more than 200 Hebrew incunabula in the world. So many were destroyed by the Nazis and others."

Four of the objects, he explained, were given on trust to the college: "They are selling items given to them in perpetuity by a Mrs Phoebe Green in 1883, to be preserved by the college forever." A first edition of a 1425 treatise on Judaism by Joseph Albo, the philosopher, preacher, mathematician and scientist, is among those items. "This is not just a question of Jewish interest, but of heritage interest. We live in an age where people are interested in the heritage. To sell is a scandal." He likened such a move to the nation selling the Crown Jewels in the Tower of London.

He asked how the college trustees could take such a decision without consulting its 15-strong council, of which he is a member. He questioned whether, as a registered charity, they had even approached the Charity Commission.

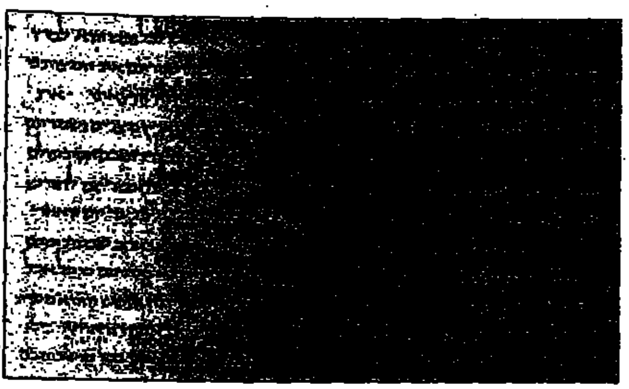
The college may be strapped for cash, he said, but selling was only a temporary solution: "What happens in six months when they need more money? Will they sell more? This is not a solution for the college." He is calling an emergency meeting.

The Chief Rabbi, Dr Jonathan Sacks, who as president of the college's governing body is the only person who can stop the sale, is currently abroad, and attempts are being made to track him down.

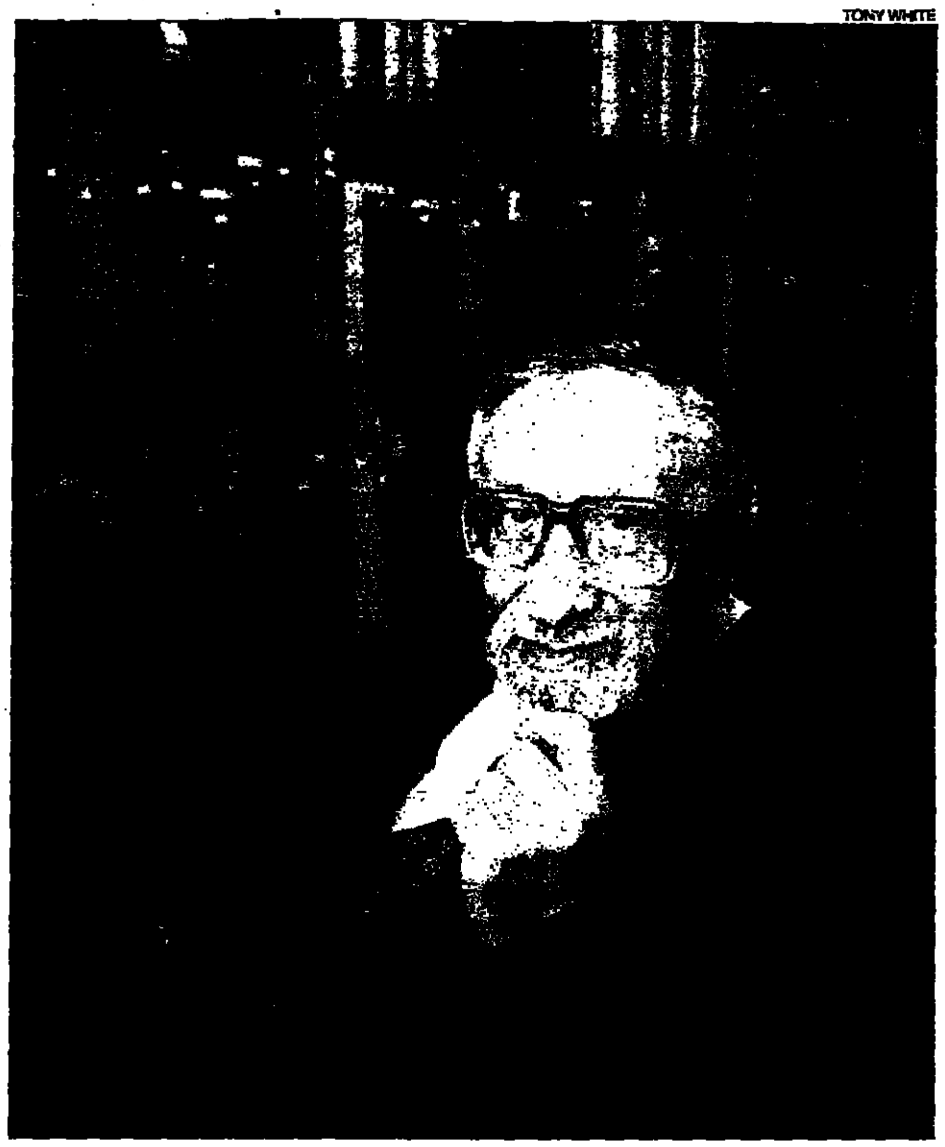
Rabbi Rabinowicz was all the more frustrated that he had been informed of the sale through a memorandum last week, long after the catalogue must have been prepared, and told only that the college was selling "certain old books and a manuscript".

"It didn't specify the items," he said. The library has some 70,000 volumes, 20,000 pamphlets and 700 manuscripts. "These items are the soul and heart of the library, most of the others are from the 20th century," he added.

The college, in a prepared statement, said: "At a recent meeting, a decision was taken by the honorary officers of the college to sell some manuscripts in order to help out in the present financial crisis. The items are not part of the academic syllabus, but are collectors' items only. It is hoped that the sale will enable the college to continue its programmes in academics, the training of rabbis and teacher-training during a difficult period of transition on to a sounder financial footing."



The Torah scroll: among the items up for sale



TONY WHITE

Harry Rabinowicz: he says some of the sale objects were given on trust

A spokeswoman refused to elaborate on the financial crisis: "It is not that bad."

Jews' College was founded in the mid-19th century to train rabbis and teachers within the Jewish community. Rabbi Rabinowicz explained that it had since expanded greatly. But few of its 140 students are studying for the ministry. He said: "They are failing to produce the rabbis to fill the Anglo-Jewish pulpits. There is a great shortage of rabbis. Most now do not come from Jews' College, but from the United States and Israel, and other rabbinical institutions."

Jack Lunzer, a bibliophile and custodian of Valmadonna Trust Library in London, the most extensive private Hebrew collection, said: "It is a cause for lament that yet another communal treasure is to be dispersed. How sad that the responsiblities of custodianship should be disregarded for want of funds. Neither will the sale solve the long-term problems of Jews College."

The Charity Commission said that they had not been approached by Jews' College but that unless the property was held on charitable trust, the sale of ordinary property did not need their permission. "We will probably want to touch base to make absolutely certain."

Souness pipped to £½m account by former wife

By A Staff Reporter

THE former wife of Graeme Souness "looted" £500,000 from the couple's joint bank account like "a thief in the night", his counsel told the High Court yesterday.

Lord Williams of Mostyn, QC, said that Danielle Souness flew to Majorca after she left Mr Souness in November 1988 and "spirited away" £533,693 to an account where he could not touch it. Mrs Souness, 39, told Mr Justice Morland and the jury that she asked her father to remove the money because Mr Souness, the former Liverpool Football Club manager, and his solicitor were on their way to the island to do the same thing.

"I hadn't got a home or bank account except for that one. Those were my only means. We had not yet agreed a settlement." She added: "Graeme came in to do the same thing five minutes after my father — he was furious."

Mrs Souness, who was divorced from her husband last year, was giving evidence on behalf of *The People* newspaper, which is fighting his claim for "massive" damages over a story that branded him "tight-fisted" and a "dirty rat". In the interview in May 1993, for which she received £15,000, she alleged that he ordered her, their sons Fraser and Jordan, and adopted daughter, Chantelle, to leave by Christmas Eve 1992 the £1 million Surrey home he had provided for them after the split.

She also claimed he refused to pay the boys' school fees, and that she was living on hand-outs from her parents.

Mrs Souness said *The People* story was truthful if not entirely accurate. Asked if she used the phrase "dirty rat" to describe her ex-husband, she said: "Not in those words, but along those lines." She rejected Lord Williams's assertion that it was a "pack of lies, untruths and distortions".

"If you take the article as a whole it's what I felt. When we were at Norton Farm I felt that for two years he'd put me through hell — I still think the general gist of the article is correct." Mrs Souness denied Lord Williams's assertion that she "ducked and dived constantly" when answering questions about financial matters and her ex-husband. The publishers MGN Ltd deny libel and say the story about Mr Souness, of Knutsford, Cheshire, is true.

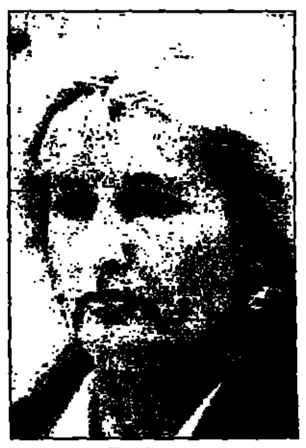
Asked if Mr Souness had behaved like a "dirty rat" to Chantelle, Mrs Souness's 20-year-old daughter by her first marriage, whom he adopted, Mrs Souness agreed he was very generous to her.

Lord Williams said that Mr Souness paid for her to go to Millfield, one of the dearest schools in the country; bought her a horse called Tickled Pink for £20,000; horseboxes for £30,000; driving lessons; a £10,000 car with a special number plate and portable phone; an open account at a saddlery; a clothing allowance; horseriding training at £150 per week, plus £50 a week pocket money.

Asked why she had not mentioned this "extraordinary generosity" to *The People*, Mrs Souness said that her ex-husband had sold "the lot" while Chantelle was staying with her. Lord Williams said that Mr Souness had sold the horse because it would have been too hot for the animal in Majorca and the car because it was a right-hand drive and would not have been safe.

Mrs Souness denied she was pleased with the article or that it was written out of spite. "I thought I had the right to tell my side of the story. But there's no satisfaction in having to publicly state things which are private."

The hearing continues.



Danielle Souness: "It was my only means"

Flamethrower boys feared they would die

THE teenage victims of a flamethrower attack described yesterday how their skin melted as they were engulfed by a ball of flame while sitting examinations in a school hall.

Two boys seriously injured in the attack told Antrim Crown Court that they thought they were going to die when they were sprayed with flaming petrol at Sullivan Upper School in Holywood, Co Down, Northern Ireland. Garnet Bell, 46, of Belfast, a former pupil alleged to have a grudge against the school, denies attempting to murder three boys. He also denies grievous bodily harm and arson. His lawyers have formally admitted that he wielded the flamethrower.

Darren Crawford, 18, said that he "looked right into" the nozzle of the improvised flamethrower seconds before it was turned on the 31 pupils in the hall: "All I could see was flames all around me." He fell to the floor as he tried to escape. "My legs were caught in the chair. I thought that was it, I was going to die."

Stephen Crossland said that he saw the attacker pull out a lighter. "He tried to flick it once or twice, then I was covered in a ball of flame. I thought he was trying to kill me. I could hardly breathe. I thought I was dying. I heard lots of people screaming — severe panic. I think I was screaming myself. I think they were shouting 'Madman'."

Both victims ran to toilets where they were doused with water. Darren said that Stephen was blackened. "The skin on his face — it looked like it had melted. My hands were blacked and melted as well." They described the pain as excruciating and unbelievable.

The case continues today.

Police must pay woman £50,000

By Richard Ford
Home Correspondent

THE Metropolitan Police have been ordered to pay £51,500 compensation to a mother of three for assault and malicious prosecution after she was arrested on suspicion of drink-driving.

A jury made the award to Claudette Thompson, 30, after being told that she was assaulted and falsely imprisoned at Hackney police station, northeast London, almost four years ago. She was awarded £1,500 in compensation and £50,000 in exemplary damages.

Ms Thompson, from east London, claimed at the Central London County Court that she had been assaulted by four officers after being charged, photographed and fingerprinted. She was charged with assaulting a police sergeant and damaging a digital watch belonging to another officer at the police station but was acquitted of both charges.

Ms Thompson also claimed she had been treated in a humiliating and degrading manner during her detention.

Ex-parrot finds it is no joke being up before the beak

By Tim Jones

TWO parrots, one alive, nipping and "stressed", the other deep frozen and definitely dead, were produced in court yesterday in a case involving charges of handling stolen goods.

Christopher Wadhams, 52, who faces charges of handling stolen birds valued at nearly £5,000, stroked Sparky, the live parrot, on the head in an attempt to convince the judge that Sparky was his. Sparky, who was carried into Snaresbrook Crown Court in his cage, failed initially to respond to Mr Wadhams, who approached it clicking his tongue and saying: "Who's a pretty boy?"

Sparky responded by biting Mr Wadhams's finger. But the parrot, splendid in red and green plumage, eventually allowed Mr Wadhams to scratch him.

The dead parrot, a blue-headed pionus, was taken out of a deep-freeze bag to be shown to the jury. Both birds were seized with four other exotic specimens from Mr Wadhams's farm in March last year. Mr Wadhams, 52, of Baldwin's Farm, Upminster, east London, said he had bought some of the birds at Bury St Edmunds market but he did not have a receipt.

The other birds seized were a scarlet macaw worth £1,600, a greater sulpher cockatoo worth £1,200 and a pair of African grey parrots worth £1,000.

One African grey had allegedly been identified because it piped "Hello Bobby" at a police identity parade. Walter Bealby, for the prosecution, said the six exotic birds had been recovered and identified by their owners, either by their distinctive colouring or from the words they spoke.

John Fitzgibbon, a zoological researcher of Hornchurch, east London, said Sparky and the dead bird had been stolen from his home in 1990. He recognised Sparky's general appearance and the fact that he was an uncommon kind from western South America.

The case continues.

SAT

The 100 best summer wines

PART TWO: 20 WINES FOR UNDER £5 IN THE

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THE SIX-SECTION TIMES IS 30P ON SATURDAY

Queen 'sanctions Edward's choice'

By A Staff Reporter

SOPHIE RHYS-JONES has won the royal seal of approval and the Queen has sanctioned her marriage to Prince Edward, according to *Tatler*.

Their courtship has been protracted because the Prince does not want to repeat the mistakes of previous royal marriages, the magazine says.

"Sophie sees herself as the saviour of the monarchy and she actually likes the fact that the Royal Family is looking to her to make amends for all their ills," the article claims.

"I have seen her look at him with absolute adoration, and when she thinks they are not being observed, she will often slip her arm around his back," a close friend is quoted as saying.

***Tatler* remarks on "the uncanny resemblance" which Sophie bears to the Princess of Wales, although "she is a less expensive carbon-copy — without Diana's racehorse legs and thoroughbred temperament".**

One friend describes Sophie's flat as "incredibly tidy with a pristine single bed. There is a picture in a silver frame of Prince Edward by it in a suit and another one on the wall."

Rhys-Jones: looks of absolute adoration

More than one close friend suggested the Prince could not end the relationship even if he wanted to, so strong is her hold over him. However, she will need this strength to stand up to the snobbery of Buckingham Palace staff, the magazine says.

"They find her aloof and she never tips," one insider said. "She already thinks of herself as rather grand and she isn't enormously popular there."

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Scallies pushed aside in drive to promote Merseyside qualities

Rush: trying to strike out old perceptions

By Kate Alderson

THE image of Merseyside as full of strikers, political militants, self-pitying "scallies" and warring gangs is to be challenged in a national advertising campaign.

Some £650,000 is to be spent promoting the investment potential of the region under the slogan "Merseyside — a pool of talent".

One of the advertisements in the national press, which start running today, features Ian Rush and Robbie Fowler, Liverpool football players, with the caption: "Liverpool is down to a handful of strikers". It aims to overturn the perception of the city as strike-bound and states that between 1992 and 1993 Merseyside had a 57 per cent decrease in working days lost to industrial action against a 23 per cent increase nationally.

The Mersey Partnership, a group of more than 40 businesses, academic institutions and public-sector organisations, aims to improve the image of the region's workforce, attract investment and help to create jobs. Advertisements on radio and billboard hoardings will also be used.

Chris Gibaud, the partnership's chief executive, said the campaign was about shattering myths. He described Merseysiders as humorous, passionate, loyal, outspoken and enterprising. "To us, who live and work here, humour means warmth and friendliness; passion means achieving and caring; loyalty describes community spirit; outspokenness gets you noticed and enterprise leads to business success," he said.

"But to the outside world these attributes can be seen in a very different way. Our humour is seen as harsh and cruel, our passion leads to militancy, our loyalty becomes exclusive, our outspokenness is a source of bad public relations and our enterprise has resulted in a black economy. The campaign must focus on the people of Merseyside and it must reverse the way the world sees our people."

Market research showed that one of the biggest obstacles to Merseyside's success was its negative perception by "outsiders". It found that the legacy of the militant left-wing politics of Liverpool in the 1980s, the city's reputation for strikes and a number of horrific crimes dominated people's perception of the region.

The image of Liverpool as a depressed city in the grip of decades of industrial decline has been bolstered by its high unemployment rate, currently 14.7 per cent, and high rates of resettlement in other parts of the country.

Added to that is the perception of high levels of petty and organised crime, reinforced during the past months by reports of open gang warfare in Toxteth and Granby and armed police officers on routine patrol.

"We have to tell people about how good productivity is here, how well trained and retrained the people are and about the current political stability," Mr Gibaud said. "Merseyside has the same problems facing any inner-city area — Manchester and London have had high-profile gang feuds — but we have a tendency to shout publicly about our failings and shortcomings."

More than 250,000 leaflets will be distributed nationwide listing "50 Great Merseyside Facts". They include information about how few days are lost to industrial action, the region's declining crime figures and the success of the Port of Liverpool, today handling as much cargo as at any time in its history.

The leaflets also list business successes, including £20 million of investment by Kodak during the past two years and major expansion by Sony and Ford.

Ministers approve £1,000 vouchers for nursery classes

By Nicholas Wood, chief political correspondent

PARENTS of four-year-olds are to be given vouchers worth about £1,000 a year to buy nursery places for their children under proposals to be announced by Gillian Shephard at the end of the month.

John Major's decision to give the go-ahead for the phased introduction of a national voucher scheme for nursery education will be seen by many Tory MPs as a victory for the Right.

But the Education Secretary's friends yesterday rejected suggestions that she had initially been opposed to vouchers as the answer to the Prime Minister's pledge of a big expansion of nursery schooling. "There is no question of her being brought round to the voucher table," one ally said. "It was on her list from day one."

Full details of the scheme have yet to be settled but it is understood that parents will be able to cash their vouchers either at local authority-run schools or at those run by the private sector or charities. It is expected to cost about £1 billion a year when fully operational, of which £150 million a year would be new money.

It has been estimated that an extra 135,000 places will be needed to meet the additional demand from parents of four-year-olds who do not currently have a nursery place.

The scheme will be phased in to safeguard the interests of parents of children currently receiving free places in the state sector and to allow time for the extra places to be made available. Mrs Shephard will also need to set up machinery for monitoring standards in the revamped nursery school system. Formal Cabinet approval for the scheme is expected in the coming weeks.

An alternative option, which would have put the Education Department in the driving seat, has been dropped. Under this, local authority schools and nurseries run by the private sector or voluntary bodies would have been invited to bid for government cash. Meanwhile, pilot schemes to test the voucher concept would have been set up.

But this approach was opposed by right-wing educationists and ministers, who feared that it would amount to "nationalising" nursery schooling, would give too much power to Whitehall and town hall officials and would drive private and charity schools out of business.

An alliance between Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, and Mr Major, bolstered by his Downing Street Policy Unit, appears to have swayed the argument in favour of vouchers. However, Mrs Shephard's friends insisted last night that she had never been in the anti-voucher camp and had been responsible for tabling all the options considered by ministers.

Leading article, page 17

MARY EVANS PICTURE LIBRARY

At the feet of "the Doctor", the Thomas Arnold figure in *Tom Brown's Schooldays*

Former glories haunt Tom Brown's school

By Ben Preston, education correspondent

RUGBY, scene of *Tom Brown's Schooldays* and birthplace of the sport that bears its name, is a school struggling to live up to an illustrious past.

The £12,270-a-year boarding school just squeezed into the top 75 in last summer's national A-level league tables, well astern of rivals such as Eton, Westminster and Winchester.

Yesterday's chapel protest against Rugby's first appointment of a head girl underlines how tradition can prove a burden for boarding schools endeavouring to adapt to a harsh economic climate amid the threat of falling rolls.

The boycott by reactionary youth overshadowed a service commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of the school's most famous Head Master, Thomas Arnold, a reformer lauded as the architect of the modern public school. Arnold pushed through a series of influential reforms which persist today: the house system, a broad curriculum and pastoral care for pupils.

Rugby's place in popular mythology was secured by *Tom Brown's Schooldays*. This portrait of the brutalities of boarding life in the 1830s was written by Thomas Hughes, a former pupil who was inspired by Arnold in his days at School House.

In the novel, Tom Brown hero-worships Arnold, who is known throughout as "the Doctor". For decades, however, headteachers have fought to shrug off the enduring image of boarding schools as a haven for bullies. Flashman remains literature's most famous bully.

Rugby was a male preserve from foundation in 1567 until 1976 when it became one of the first schools in the Headmasters' Conference to admit girls into the sixth form. Michael Mavor, the Head Master, proclaimed the decision to go fully coeducational from September 1993 as the biggest change in Rugby's history. Mr Mavor arrived with an established track record, having earlier been responsible for the introduction of girls to Gordonstoun.

Older pupils complain that his tenure has been marked by a more disciplinarian approach. Previously, they insist, the pupil head of each house was left responsible for its organisation and smooth running. By tradition, house masters limited their supervision to a lunchtime visit.

Today their visits are more frequent, with regular checks made through the evenings and at lights out. Most controversially, pupils' visits to the town have been limited.

The school boasts an eclectic mixture of old boys ranging from Tom King, the former Defence Secretary, to Salman Rushdie, the author.

GIRLS AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SCHOOL	FOUNDED	STATUS	GIRLS ADMITTED	HEAD OF SCHOOL
Rugby	1567	Mixed	1976	Boy
Eton	1440	Boys	—	Boy
Haileybury	1862	Mixed	1973	Girl
Winchester	1382	Boys	—	Boy
Millfield	1935	Mixed	1936	Boy & Girl
Harrow	1572	Boys	—	Boy
Westminster	1560	Boys (mixed 6th form)	1972	Girl
Marlborough	1843	Mixed	1968	Boy
Charterhouse	1611	Boys (mixed 6th form)	1971	Boy & Girl
King's, Canterbury	1541	Mixed	1960's	Girl
Gordonstoun	1934	Mixed	1972	Boy & Girl

Boys rebel, page 1
Walter Ellis, page 15
Leading article, page 17

Jackpot winners chance upon £30,000 a week

By Andrew Pierce

THE National Lottery winners Mark Gardiner and Paul Maddison will have earned at least £30,000 interest by Saturday's jackpot draw.

Mr Gardiner, 33, and Mr Maddison, 43, who have said they cannot think how to spend even £1 million between them, will earn £4,332 interest a day if their £22.5 million is deposited in a normal building society account.

The double-glazing salesmen from Hastings, who have said that they will buy a new company van, could afford to buy a Lada car every day of the year, a top-of-the range BMW each week or a £112,000 Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit every month. Or they could afford a £350,000, 60ft ocean-going yacht every quarter, or improve on their pre-press conference spending spree at Next by buying an outfit for themselves and their current and former partners from Versace every day of the year.

Christopher Gilchrist, who produces *IRS Report*, an investment newspaper, had sound advice for the thrice-married Mr Gardiner, whose estranged wife, Kim, is planning to "sue him for every penny he's got" — she will meet her lawyers today.

Mr Gilchrist believed that it was vital that Mr Gardiner had an investment portfolio immune not only from the taxman but also from former wives and girlfriends. He said: "One alternative is to emigrate to a tax haven such as the Bahamas or Andorra and sell all his assets at home. Any court orders with regard to his estranged wife and the mothers of his children would be difficult to enforce. It would also give him protection from the media, and the weather is better."

He also recommended that Mr Gardiner, whose adoptive mother, Irene Cresswell, hoped that he "would drink himself to death on the money", invested in the brewery trade. "It is a very profitable area. There are a number of small breweries coming on to the stock market which he could invest in or even buy. It would make sense, particularly if he likes a drink. He could enhance his own profits."

Geoff Bailey, of the private banking arm at Lloyds, proposed another option. "Fine wines can pay for themselves, if you sell half and remember to store them in a bonded warehouse. This avoids tax and makes them easier to sell."

Thomas Stuttaford, page 6
Diary, page 16

Too early for lottery inquiry, says Major

By Alice Thomson, political reporter

THE Prime Minister is considering an examination of the distribution of the National Lottery's capital and revenue. He said last night, however, that it would be unfair to look at the issue until the lottery had run for a decent period.

John Major told MPs at Question Time that many people were increasingly concerned about the size of prizes in roll-over weeks. Mr Major said contributions rose dramatically in roll-over weeks, meaning increased revenue for good causes. The lottery had earned more than £600 million for good causes.

Mr Major was replying to Kate Hoey, Labour MP for Vauxhall, who demanded an independent inquiry to look at the profits of Camelot, the lottery operator, and fund and prize distribution.

THE TIMES

A holiday hideaway for life

The Times offers readers the chance to win luxury holiday accommodation in a beautiful location. The four winners of our competition will receive a week's holiday accommodation each year for the rest of their lives, in one of four luxury timeshare homes. Our prize resorts are Cameron House Estate in Scotland, Silver Lake Resort in Florida, Miraflores Beach and Country Club in Spain (pictured above) and Four Seasons Vilamoura in Portugal. The prizes are offered by *The Times* in conjunction with the holiday exchange company RCI.

Part of the prize is three years' membership of RCI, which means that for this period the four winners can exchange their week at their prize location for holidays at alternative timeshare resorts in the RCI network, in the Far East, the Caribbean, India and other parts of the world.

As RCI members, winners will be able to bank their time and request a week at one of the 2,900 resorts in the network. They could pick a property for holidays in the sun, for winter sports, or a walking break. Choose from locations in 80 countries. RCI will pay for flights for each winner and a companion to visit the resort in the first year.

Each of the four is designated a "Gold Crown" resort by RCI, an award it gives to just 13 per cent of its many locations, signifying excellence. Therefore the winners can expect outstanding holidays in great locations year after year.

HOW TO ENTER

Collect five out of the seven tokens appearing in The Times each day and attach them to the entry form published on Saturday, June 10. Then send your entry to: The Times/ RCI Holiday Competition, PO Box 6883, London E2 8ST, to arrive no later than Monday, July 3 1995.

The winners will be the first four entries picked at random from the post bag, after the closing date. The winners will be notified by post. Normal Times competition rules apply. Timeshare holiday bookings by the winners are subject to RCI's usual terms and conditions.

Artist works with sleeping partner

By Dalya Alberge, arts correspondent

A WORK of art that involves an actress sleeping is the latest commission from the Serpentine Gallery in London. Tilda Swinton, who played the title role in the film *Orlando*, will spend seven days in a glass display-case. Her latest role calls for her to play "a silent, breathing effigy", lying motionless through each of the eight-hour days.

The Maybe is a work conceived by Ms Swinton in collaboration with Cornelia Parker, an artist whose recent installation — the debris of a garden shed full of household junk which she had blown up — has been bought for an undisclosed figure by the Tate Gallery.

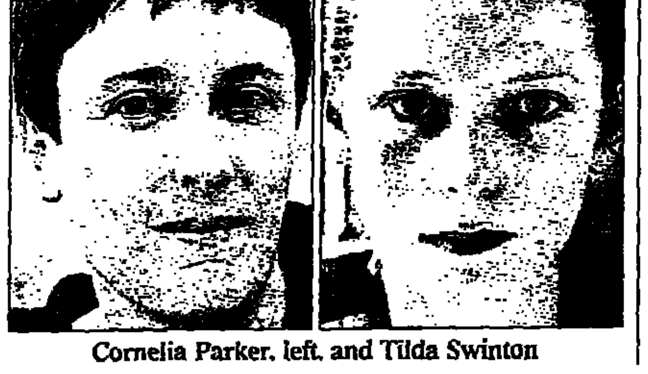
For the artists, *The Maybe* is an exploration of the "enigma of mortality"; for the gallery, it is "an intense and extraordinary work. Together they will create an event that explores the nature of belief in mythic identity and its attendant glamour". The performance has been made possible with £7,000 from the Arts Council.

Ms Swinton, who is currently filming in Hollywood, has concentrated on art films that are often ambiguous and heavily laden with symbolism. For nine years she collaborated with Derek Jarman on films such as *Caravaggio* and *Wittgenstein*. Ms Parker will represent Britain at the São Paulo Bienale in Brazil later this year. In 1990, she exhibited teapots, spoons and candlesticks which she had flattened with a steam-roller. Last year's Contemporary Art Society Market offered silver-plated cutlery and cups, which she attached to string, tossed over the White Cliffs of Dover and then fished back up again: individual items of silver came with a photograph of the "performance", for prices ranging from £250 to £660.

The Serpentine performance, which opens in September, will be set against an installation by Ms Parker in which glass cases and vitrines will contain "relics of fascination, authentic fragments relating to famous people from history". She is borrowing exhibits from various collections, including a fragment of Hitler's desk from the Imperial War Museum.

She explained that they hope to create "a psychological territory by the juxtaposition of these items. We are both interested in the territory of the limbo."

She was unsure whether Ms Swinton would try to sleep. "It also depends, I suppose, on how noisy the audience is," she said.



Cornelia Parker, left, and Tilda Swinton

Channel 4 faces outcry over series on lesbians

By Alexandra Frean
media correspondent

CHANNEL 4, which was criticised by television watchdogs last week over its youth programme, *The Word*, is likely to face more controversy with a season of programmes on lesbian issues.

The "Dyke TV" season, which will run on Saturday nights in September, will include a programme on the direct action pressure group the Lesbian Avengers, and a documentary about lesbian mothers who have conceived by artificial insemination.

A spokeswoman for Channel 4 said that the season was not intended to be sensational. "It's quite serious in its intent to serve and reflect a minority. It is late night, people can switch on or off as they like," she said.

"Dyke TV" seems certain to provoke protests from the television critics and commentators, who last week accused Michael Grade, Channel 4's chief executive, of lowering standards of taste and decency on television. This came after a warning to the channel from the Independent Television Commission about a number of stunts on *The Word*.

Earlier this year Channel 4 screened a season of Saturday night programmes about sex, "Red Light Zone", and "Pot Night", a series of programmes on cannabis.

"Dyke TV" forms part of a season of programming on homosexual issues, including *Over The Rainbow*, a four-part documentary about the history of America's gay rights movement. Simon Callow will narrate a programme to mark the centenary of Oscar Wilde's imprisonment for homosexual offences.

Brenda Maddox, page 32

Women dons can drop hats

By Robin Young

WOMEN dons at Oxford University are to be allowed to take off their hats at university ceremonies.

A new ruling, approved by Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, the university's Chancellor, acknowledges the difficulty in keeping mortar boards squarely in place. It says: "It has been recognised that the wearing of a square cap can be inconvenient when bowing or curtsying. With effect from the first day of Michaelmas term, women members of the university attending university ceremonies shall henceforth either wear or carry a square, or wear a soft cap."

Until 14 years ago women at the university were not allowed to wear mortar boards, or square caps, at all.

The rule was changed when women were first allowed to take office as university proctors. The proctors traditionally wear square caps on their nightly patrols enforcing discipline, and doff them when challenging undergraduates suspected of misbehaviour.

Dr Who takes Tardis to Hollywood

By Alexandra Frean, media correspondent

DR WHO, one of the most popular television programmes ever produced, is to be turned into a £3.5 million film made jointly by the BBC and Universal Television in America.

The film, which is expected to be screened by the BBC in about two years' time, aims to cash in on the following built up by the time traveller who made his television debut in 1963.

The BBC said it had decided to link up with a Hollywood studio because it could not afford to make the film on its own. "The Doctor has become such an important cultural icon that we couldn't afford to let it fail," a spokesman said.

Under the co-production deal, which has taken 18 months to negotiate, the film will also be shown on Fox Network television in America.

Dr John Thomas, managing director of BBC Worldwide, said no decisions about who would take the lead role would be made until the script had been completed. It is being written by Matthew Jacobs, an American whose credits include *Young Indiana Jones*. Dr Thomas also refused to reveal whether the Doctor would face his notorious enemies, the Daleks and the Cybermen.

The television series, which was scrapped in 1989, has earned the BBC £10 million in programme and video sales and merchandising.

Two previous Dr Who feature films have been produced: *Dr Who and the Daleks* in 1965, and *Daleks — Invasion Earth 2150 AD* in 1966. Peter Cushing played the lead role in both.

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Love and marriage go same way as the horse and carriage

By Jeremy Laurance, Health Correspondent

THE popularity of marriage has fallen to its lowest point for 50 years as more couples choose to live together without tying the knot.

Latest official figures show the annual number of new marriages fell below 300,000 in 1993 for the first time since the mid-1920s, when the Great Depression dampened ardour as well as the economy. Since 1972, when a record total of 426,000 couples wed, the number has declined by a third.

First marriages have fallen from a peak of 340,000 in 1970 to 182,000 in 1993 and are now at their lowest since 1889, when the population was a little over half what it is now. Meanwhile, cohabitation has sharply increased. Almost one in four single, never-married women was cohabiting in 1993, a threefold increase on the number in 1979.

A new analysis of the figures from the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys (OPCS) highlights the difficulty faced by Church of England advisers, who sparked a furore last week after they ruled that living in sin should no longer be regarded as sinful.

The figures show that seven out of ten women in first marriages say they lived with their future husband before marrying him, compared with one in ten in the early 1970s.

Couples are also living together longer before they wed, for about two years for those who first married in the early 1990s compared with one year for those marrying in the early 1970s. More than a half of those who were divorced and cohabiting in 1993 had been living with their partners for at least three years.

However, the report also notes a parallel trend towards living alone. Among women under 50, the proportion living alone has risen from under a quarter in 1979 to almost a third in 1993. More men are also living alone but the rate of increase has been only half that for women.

The report by John Haskey of the OPCS, published in *Population Trends*, says that most people seem likely to marry at some point. In 1993, among adults aged under 50, 56 per cent of men and 59 per cent of women were married, the lowest proportion since 1931. Just under one in ten of each sex was cohabiting.

The youngest age groups — those in their twenties — have shown the greatest change in living patterns. Mr Haskey said it was possible Britain would follow Sweden and Denmark, where cohabitation has become the norm.

The report concludes: "All these trends suggest that, at least in the short-term and particularly for the younger age groups, the proportions cohabiting will tend to increase while the proportions married will tend to decline."

ROBIN MAYES

A heron has become a familiar sight to visitors at the Barbican centre in the City of London. For the past three weeks the bird has been eating ornamental carp kept in a lake in the centre of the complex. A spokesman for the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said that it was unusual to find herons in such an urban haunt

Muggers targeting expensive watches

By Stewart Tendler
Crime Correspondent

MUGGERS targeting victims wearing expensive watches have struck three times in north London in the past week, police said yesterday. The thefts include a £12,000 Cartier taken from Nicky Clarke, hairdresser to the Princess of Wales, a Rolex worth £600 and another watch worth about £700.

All the muggings took place within the Hampstead police division which covers some of the most expensive streets in London.

Few of the victims are seriously hurt although they often suffer wrist injuries as the watches are wrenched off. Detective Sergeant Richard Varley, who is heading a team investigating the gangs, said muggings in the division were running at 50 a month compared with 30 a month last year. The team is also tackling the trade in stolen watches.

On the day the Cartier was taken the squad arrested four youths for other robberies and later charged two 17-year-olds with a street robbery.

Dirty air eats into health and profits

By Nick Nuttall

THE costs to homeowners and industry of damage caused by air pollution may be far higher than had been supposed, an unpublished government report shows.

Ozone, a gas produced by car fumes and factory emissions, is stripping paint from buildings, eating rubber cables and tyres and rusting pylons and other steel structures.

Researchers commissioned by the Environment Department estimate the cost may be as high as £345 million a year, but this figure does not include damage to forests and crops or treatment of people suffering from asthma, bronchitis and heart conditions. Economists believe these could add hundreds of millions of pounds.

The findings are by researchers at the National Environmental Technology Centre, the Paint Research Association and the Energy Technology Support Unit. Ozone is created when car fumes, industrial emissions and pollution from sources such as petrol stations and DIY products evaporate and react with sunlight.

Michael Holland, one of the report's authors, said yesterday that the rubber industry alone was spending £25 million trying to protect goods used outdoors, such as components for car steering columns and windscreen wipers.

☐ The Government has put down amendments to the Environment Bill which will give city councils a wide range of powers to improve air quality. The powers, including the possibility of ordering fixed-penalty fines for drivers with grossly polluting vehicles, will be debated in the Bill's committee stage tomorrow.

[redacted]

Zoo Park 'will close for good'

John Aspinall says his decision to close Howletts Zoo Park from November is permanent unless he can reach agreement with the health and safety authority to allow keepers into tiger cages. Three keepers have been killed at Howletts and Canterbury council has barred keepers from the cages. Mr Aspinall is pursuing legal options against the ban.

Gardner jury out

The jury in the Old Bailey trial of two police officers accused of the manslaughter of Joy Gardner, an illegal immigrant, went home for the night after failing to reach a verdict.

Protest arrests

Sixty-three people were arrested for alleged wilful obstruction at a protest to mark the 100th day of the campaign against livestock exports from Brightlingsea, Essex.

Boy burnt

Urgent checks were being made on old coal workings near Law, Strathclyde, after David Oldcorn, 10, was badly burnt by an underground fire near a spoil heap.

Arise, Sir Henry

Dr Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State for the Nixon Administration, is to receive an honorary knighthood next week for his contribution to Anglo-American relations.

Hi-tech blarney

A "virtual pub" has been opened on the Internet by the Lord Mayor of Dublin. The city hopes that letting computer users sample Irish bar chat will boost tourism.

Man who lost legs conquers summit

By Ronald Faux

A MOUNTAINEER who lost both legs below the knee in a rail accident has climbed the Cho Oyu, at over 26,906ft the sixth highest summit in the world. Norman Croucher's success came after three previous attempts on comparable peaks in the Himalayas. Chris Bonington yesterday hailed his achievement.

Mr Croucher, 54, of Ealing, reached the summit on May 30 without oxygen after climbing for 11 hours on the Tibetan face of the mountain. Because his disability slowed his retreat, he was obliged to spend a night in a bivouac on the open at 26,000ft.

"It was one of the few occasions when having artificial legs was an advantage. I took them off, wrapped them to stop them filling with snow and climbed into my rucksack which I could pull up to my armpits." He had reached the summit with the sherpa Ang Temba on an expedition organised by Himalayan Kingdoms, of Bristol.

Last year, Mr Croucher was within 300ft of the top of Shisha Pangman, (26,286ft), but was driven back by frostbite. "I lost a bit of one thumb and didn't want to risk losing anything else." In 1993 he climbed 25,000ft on the north ridge of Everest, having also attempted Broad Peak.

Norman Croucher, back from the Himalayas

He admits that there have been a few close calls. On a climb in Argentina, "a rock smashed one artificial leg so I hopped to the top on the other."

☐ Tom Whittaker, 46, a Welsh-born American who lost a leg in a traffic accident, has reached 28,000ft on the north ridge of Everest. The climb was abandoned on grounds of safety.

Mental hospitals are 'paradise for drug-pushers'

By Jeremy Laurance, Health Correspondent

PATIENTS on psychiatric wards are being exploited by drug-pushers who see the mentally ill as easy prey, nurses said yesterday.

A survey by the Royal College of Nursing suggests that psychiatric wards have become centres of illicit drug abuse in the same way as prisons. Cannabis, heroin and Ecstasy are openly used and traded and are sometimes mixed with prescribed drugs to make a deadly cocktail.

Four out of five psychiatric nurses who answered a questionnaire said drug abuse on the wards was a problem. Two-thirds said that they had known patients to use illicit drugs and almost half said they did not feel adequately trained to deal with the problem. The questionnaire was sent to 400 nurses, of whom 187 returned it.

Tom Sandford, the Royal College of Nursing's mental health adviser, said: "The problem is clearly more widespread than we anticipated. No part of the United Kingdom appears to be exempt from these difficulties."

The survey, which was carried out for last night's edition of the BBC2 programme *Public Eye*, found rural and urban hospitals equally affected. Fazakerley Hospital, Liverpool, was described on the programme as a "drug-pushers' paradise".

Patrick Coligan, a representative at the hospital of Mind, the mental health charity, said: "You've got money changing hands, illicit drugs, those drugs being cannabis, amphetamines, heroin and God knows what else. Basically, it's like a supermarket."

A former patient at the hospital described how he would draw the curtains round his bed when he wanted to smoke heroin, and the mother of a patient who had died after taking a cocktail of illicit and prescribed drugs said on the programme that his death should have been prevented.

David Wood, chief executive of Fazakerley, said yesterday that the hospital had done more than any other to rid itself of illegal drugs. "The mentally ill are among the most vulnerable members of the population and they are more prone to the pushers. We have to do what we can to protect them."

Changed attitudes to the care of the mentally ill meant that they had freedom to come and go and were cared for in a more relaxed environment, making it more difficult to monitor their behaviour. Drugs could be smuggled onto the wards with ease.

"We have probably got a unique track record in trying to rid the hospital of the pushers and of the drugs," Mr Wood said.

Janet Brown: detectives baffled by her killing

Village mourns murder victim

JANET BROWN, who was murdered at her family's isolated farmhouse, was buried yesterday at the parish church in the village of Radnage, Buckinghamshire.

Her husband and three children were joined by a hundred relatives, friends and neighbours for the hour-long service and burial at St Mary's. Dr Graham Brown and Zara, 22, Benedict, 21, and Roxanne, 17, held hands and hugged each other.

Mrs Brown was found naked, handcuffed and battered to death at her £340,000 home in April. There was no sign of a struggle or sexual assault. Detectives say they are baffled by the case.

The ceremony was led by the Rev Martin Gillham, and a retired priest who lives in the village, the Rev Allan Woods. As the coffin was lowered into the ground ten yards from the tiny Norman church, Zara and Roxanne unclipped white roses from their buttonholes and threw them into the grave.

More than 30 wreaths were laid outside the church, including a bouquet of cream wild roses from Dr Brown and the children carrying the message: "In loving memory of a wonderful mother and wife."

Afterwards Mr Gillham said that the ceremony had been "very personal and moving". The family were "doing very well", but he added: "It is important they now have space and privacy to build their lives again. That can only happen once the funeral has taken place."

Mr Woods said that the village had been "living in mourning" since the murder. "Now the funeral is over, it can start to live again."

ROLAND HOSKINS

The coffin is carried from the church led by the clergy and, from the left, Benedict, Roxanne, Zara and Dr Brown

Parental bonding may foil sex abuse

By Jeremy Laurance
Health Correspondent

CHILDREN who were frequently punished or had a distant relationship with their parents were most likely to be sexually molested by adults, a survey has found.

A strong parental bond is one of the best defences against child abuse, according to the survey, which shows that one in six of adults aged under 45 suffered sexual interference as a child.

The survey was commissioned by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. More than 1,000 adults aged 18 to 45 were interviewed, 16 per cent of whom reported sexual interference before they were 16. The experiences ranged from sexual intercourse, reported by 4 per cent, to indecent exposure, reported by 10 per cent.

Two thirds of the victims were girls, and in a third molestation began before they were 11. More than half of those who were abused were unable to tell anyone at the time because they felt too frightened, guilty or afraid no one would believe them.

A quarter of those physically molested said they had suffered long-term harm as a result of their experience.

John Bowis, Junior Health Minister, dismissed the survey, saying it risked spreading undue alarm.

Suicides linked to sheep dip chemicals

By Michael Hornsby
Agriculture
Correspondent

ABNORMALLY high suicide rates in rural Wales are evidence that sheep dip poisoning may be a cause of mental depression in farmers, it is claimed.

Robert Davis, a consultant psychiatrist, said a report published yesterday by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys (OPCS) strongly suggested a link between suicide and sheep-farming areas of the countryside.

In most rural parts of Wales, suicides among men over the age of 45 are running at more than 250 per million males, compared with an average of about 200 for England and Wales as a whole, according to the report.

Dr Davis said the geographical distribution of suicides revealed in the report bore out other evidence linking the high number of farmers who take their own lives to exposure to the organo-phosphate (OP) chemicals used in sheep dips. The dips interfered with a chemical in the brain that affects disorders associated with impulsive suicide, he said.

Dr Davis, who works in Taunton, Somerset, said he had seen about 20 farmers over the past two years suffering from various types of psychiatric disorder, all of whom had admitted to intense and impulsive suicidal feelings.

MEDICAL BRIEFING

An ill-health lottery for heavy drinkers

There were few kind words for Mark Gardiner, this week's lottery winner, but perhaps the unkindest came from one of the many women in his life, who hoped that he might soon die from too much drink.

Although in reasonable quantities alcohol, particularly red wine, is associated with a longer than expected life, drinking to excess can kill and is linked to early ageing and chronic ill-health. Mr Gardiner, who is 33, has been married three times. Studying his series of wedding photographs and comparing them with how he looks today is an exercise that might have appealed to Hogarth. Mr Gardiner does not look fit and is certainly ageing faster than normal, but whether his thirst is responsible can be only conjecture.

A heavy alcohol intake has an adverse effect on the psyche, the heart, the guts and the reproductive organs, but it is the influence on the liver that has always been of particular interest to doctors, novelists and the drinkers themselves.

Professor Peter Scheuer, chairman of the medical advisory committee of the British Liver Trust, said: "The way in which alcohol causes liver disease is a great, but fascinating, unsolved mystery. Response to alcohol varies enormously from one individual to another but usually there is little obvious damage to the liver in the case of most heavy drinkers for five to 15 years. If they are to suffer then fatty infiltration is followed by alcoholic hepatitis and finally by cirrhosis and liver failure."

Doctors are intrigued that if after a liver transplant a patient continues to drink heavily this latent period is very much shorter. Professor Scheuer said: "This response suggests that an immunological process may well be involved ... Perhaps the answer as to why there is a latent period, and why only a small minority of patients develop cirrhosis, is a problem not for the biochemists but the immunologists."

Racial differences also alter the likelihood of developing cirrhosis; Indians seem to be at particular risk. Women are more susceptible than men, and if they do show liver damage the changes are less likely to be reversed by a period of abstinence. The mystery remains of why some heavy drinkers suffer no liver damage and others develop only infiltration.

Dr Thomas
Stuttaford

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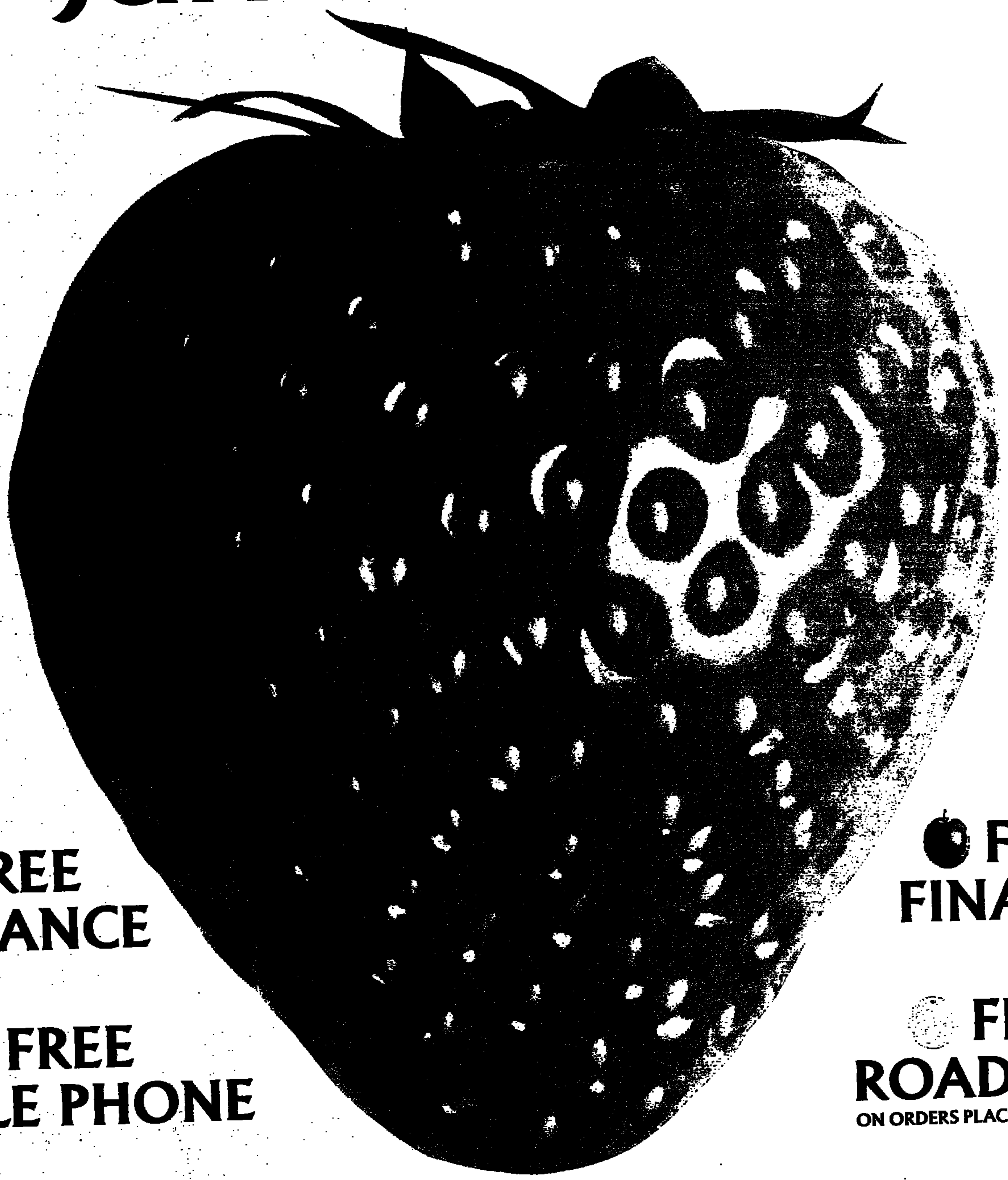

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Major braced for bumpy ride on path to survival

The Prime Minister has two European summits, a by-election, and a Cabinet reshuffle before a possible leadership fight this autumn, reports ***Nick Wood***

JOHN MAJOR is facing six months on a road to political survival strewn with hazards.

The critical date for the Prime Minister is **November 29**. Noon on that day is the deadline for a leadership challenge. If Sir Marcus Fox, chairman of the 1922 Committee, has not received written requests for a contest from 33 Tory MPs, Mr Major will know that, barring unforeseen disaster, he will lead the party into an election almost certain to be held in spring 1997.

Equally, Michael Heseltine and Norman Lamont will know that their ambitions are unlikely ever to be realised — Mr Heseltine's for the highest office in the land and Mr Lamont's for revenge against the man who sacked him two years ago.

After the political broadsides from Sir Richard Scott and Baroness Thatcher, June is already proving a stormy month for Mr Major. The G7 conference starting in Halifax, Nova Scotia, tomorrow is likely to prove an awkward business, with Bosnia topping the agenda and the prospect of a clash between European doves and American hawks.

But the breezy Canadian coastline holds fewer terrors for Mr Major than his next trip to the seaside. With the Tory Euro-sceptics on the warpath, the European summit in Cannes on **June 26-27**, could prompt a fresh round of recrimination over his approach to the inter-governmental conference next year.

July will be dominated by speculation about the Cabinet reshuffle due around the middle of the month. The Right wants Douglas Hurd eased out of the Foreign Office and one of their champions — Michael Portillo, Michael Howard or Peter Lilley — installed. They are likely to be disappointed. Attention will also be on who replaces Jeremy Hanley as party chairman to take on the Herculean task of reviving Tory fortunes in time for the next general election.

The first report from the Commons committee charged with implementing the Nolan recommendations is due on **July 7**. A vote on adopting its conclusions could come before the House rises — probably on **July 20** — or in the second half of October.

The new party chairman will get off to a shaky start. The Littleborough and Saddleworth by-election, expected on **July 27**, seems certain to extend the Tories' losing streak. The party has not held its seat in a by-election since February 1989.

August looks quiet, but invariably manages to conjure up a political crisis. By September, the European question will be back on the political agenda. Mr Major is to attend a European summit in Palma, Majorca, on **September 22-23** before returning for the climax of the party conference season.

Mr Lamont, the man tipped as most likely to mount a "stalking horse" challenge, may take the opportunity then to highlight the supposed shortcomings of the Prime Minister's approach to the IGC and a single currency.

The Labour conference on **October 1-6** in Brighton will present Tony Blair, the party leader, with a quandary. He would prefer Mr Major to be his opponent at the general election and fears the prospect of facing a Tory party united behind a charismatic new leader. Too wounding an attack in his conference speech could persuade wavering Tories that they should send for Mr Heseltine.

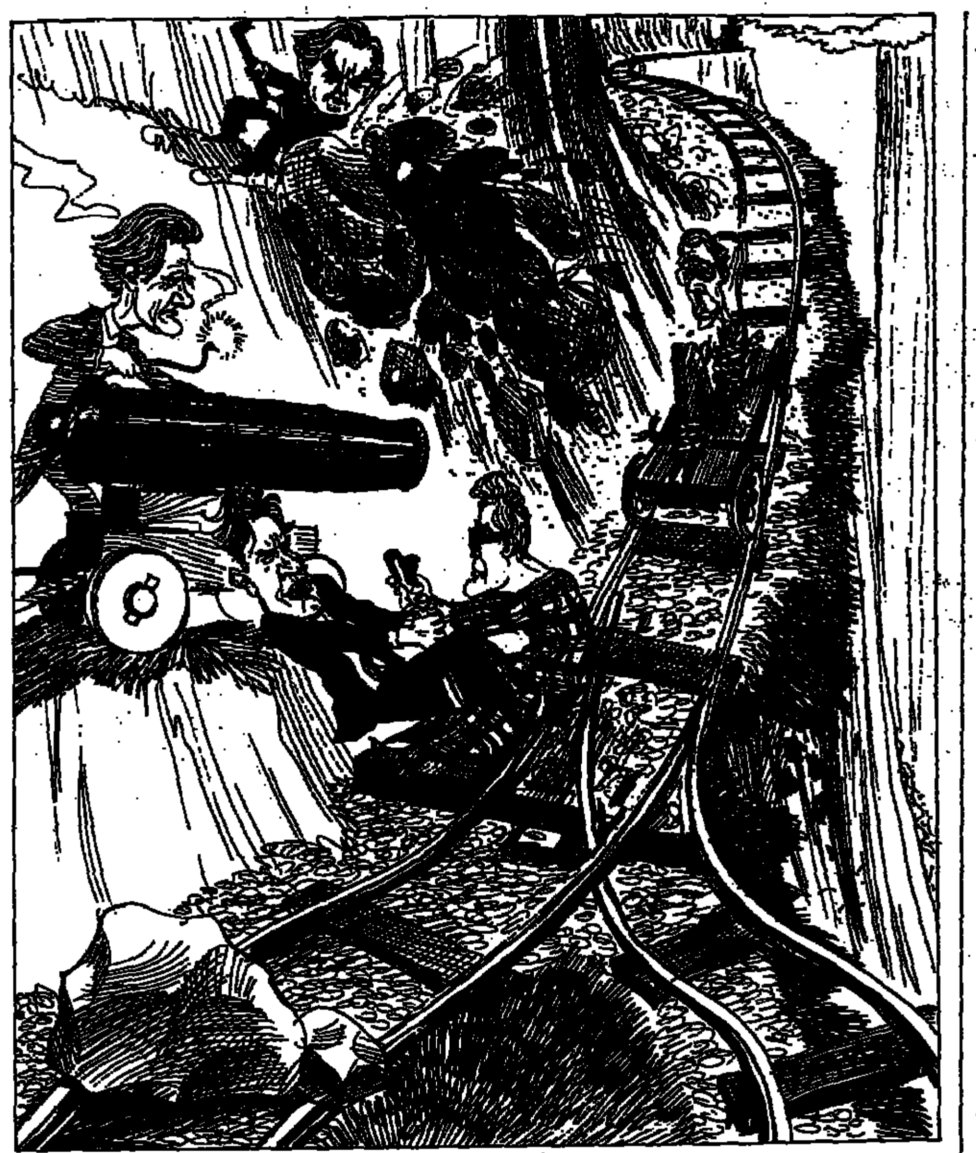
The Tory conference in Blackpool on **October 10-13** will give Mr Major the chance to reassert his authority, although his efforts to damp down dissent are likely to be overshadowed by fresh sceptic insurrections on the conference fringe. Mr Lamont is expected to be one of the loudest of the noises off. The Scott report, which is most likely to be published in October, may raise new questions about Mr Major's judgment.

After the Queen's Speech, probably on **November 15**, Mr Major's enemies have just 14 days raise the 33 names they need for a stalking horse challenge. Before the conspirators make their final calculations, he will attend the Commonwealth conference in Auckland on **November 10-13**.

The Budget, probably on **November 28**, will represent his final chance to sway potential mutineers.

The main European summit under the Spanish presidency falls on **December 15-16**. If Mr Major makes it to Madrid, he will almost certainly have defied the plotters again.

Simon Jenkins, page 16



Commons should have fewer MPs and ministers

Britain has too many MPs — and the Commons will later today make the position even worse. The House will debate, and approve, Boundary Commission proposals for an increase of five in the number of seats in England. Together with separate recommendations for the rest of the UK, this will increase the size of the Commons after the next election by eight to 659. This continues the steady drift upwards since the postwar low of 625 in 1950.

This expansion reflects fundamental flaws in the way constituency boundaries are reviewed. There has never been strict numerical equality in the number of voters between constituencies. The reviews are impartial but, in the eyes of many MPs, are arbitrary and inconsistent in application, with varying shapes and sizes of constituencies in different places.

The statutory rules are themselves contradictory, as Iain McLean of Nuffield College, Oxford, and a boundary specialist, has argued. There must not be "substantially" more or fewer than 613 seats in Great Britain (there will be 641 after the election), but there must be minimum numbers of seats in Scotland and Wales. Local government boundaries should not be crossed, while there is a requirement to round up rather than down in some cases, and seats are awarded to remote areas. This has created a ratchet, increasing the size of the Commons at each review and underpinning the over-representation of Scotland and Wales, by around 20 seats compared with England at the next election.

At a minimum, these inconsistencies need to be removed. Instead of separate commissions for England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, there should be a single electoral commission for the UK, covering all aspects of elections, as well, as boundary reviews. These would operate nationwide rules and faster procedures with a fixed maximum size for the Commons.

But change needs to go beyond the procedural. More has not meant better: rather, the public standing of Parliament has declined as the size of the Commons has increased. This has been associated with a rise in the number of ministers in the Commons, up to about 85 at present. Both are too large. This has spread patronage but weakened accountability and the effective exercise of the main roles of the Commons in creating, supporting and scrutinising the executive. MPs protest that they do much more welfare work to help their constituents than 10 or 20 years ago. They do, but that is partly because many MPs, especially the many former councillors, find such case work more satisfying than what they can achieve at Westminster. Instead of more MPs, what is required is better communications and staffing for MPs.

[redacted]

The Commons should be reduced to between 450 and 500. The American House of Representatives is just 435 for a country with five times the population of Britain. This could be combined with a cut in the number of ministers in the Commons to, say, 50. These changes would increase competition for seats and ministerial posts, and could be linked with an increase in the pay of both MPs and ministers. The Prime Minister missed an opportunity yesterday when he brushed aside a suggestion from Sir Terence Higgins that the pay of MPs and ministers should be examined by the Nolan inquiry. These are perfect issues for Nolan since they fit in with the proposed tightening up of MPs' outside interests.

Instead of always growing in size, the Commons should follow other familiar British institutions in the 1990s and become smaller. On the way, it might become stronger, more influential and more respected.

PETER RIDDELL

Homeowners given hope of sales recovery

BY ALICE THOMSON AND JAMES LANDALE

THE Prime Minister urged homeowners yesterday not to be pessimistic about the slump in the housing market.

After reports that he is considering a U-turn on mortgage tax relief, John Major told the Commons that the prospects for increasing home ownership were good. In contrast to last month, when he blamed homebuyers in the 1980s for the "crazy spiralling" of property prices and the resulting negative equity, he encouraged more people to buy property. "Mortgage payments are around £130 a month lower than in October 1990," he said. "And, perhaps more pertinently, as a proportion of average income they are now at their lowest for a decade."

Later, opening a debate on housing policy, Donald Dewar, the Shadow Social Security Secretary, urged the Government to abandon plans to limit the help available from income support with mortgage interest payments. He agreed with Baroness Thatcher's view that the Government was failing homeowners. He told Peter Lilley, the Social Security Secretary, that he should listen to the former Prime Minister, "someone who recognises a betrayal when she sees one".

Almost 1.2 million people were in negative equity and repossessions were running at about 1,000 a week. Any cut in mortgage relief would "reinforce uncertainty, burdening the majority of homeowners with additional cost".

Mr Lilley blamed job insecurity among potential first-time buyers for depressing the housing market. He said the state safety net for mortgage interest let 70 per cent of those who lost their job fall through. Curbs on government support would lead to the development of high quality insurance at "modest cost" to homebuyers. "This will boost their confidence and so strengthen the housing market."

IN PARLIAMENT

YESTERDAY in the Commons: questions to employment ministers and the Prime Minister were followed by a debate on the housing market. In the Lords: debates on *the Human Tissue (Amendment) Bill*, the Disability Discrimination Bill and the Licensing (Sunday Hours) Bill.

TODAY in the Commons: morning debates on the future of Remploy, Cyprus, the future of the Bristol Cancer Help Centre, Scarborough and Whitby fire services and Stratford grant-maintained school. In the afternoon, trade and industry questions will be followed by a debate on the Parliamentary Constituencies (England) Order, relating to boundary changes. In the Lords: debates on the information society, aviation liberalisation in the European Union, Dangerous Dogs (Amendment) Bill, third reading, Geneva Conventions (Amendment) Bill, committee stage, and housing.

◀ Emrys Jones was a miner and also one of the principal tenors of the Welsh National Opera Company. In an era when, as George Orwell wrote, "all of us really owe the comparative decency of our lives to poor drudges underground, blackened to the eyes, with their throats full of coal dust." It's remarkable that Emrys and his colleagues could still find time to sing. Let's hope the data-miners of the future have the same vitality.

Is This the Face of Tomorrow's Information Technology Specialist?

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Jewish radicals set up militia to challenge Rabin

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM

HUNDREDS of militant Jewish settlers yesterday launched a military-style campaign against government efforts to extend Palestinian autonomy to the occupied West Bank. The activists took over 13 unoccupied buildings near the Barkan settlement and vowed to create an outpost there.

Other elements in an operation designed to force a confrontation with the Labour-led Government before the July 1 deadline for agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organisation on the second stage of the peace process include the construction of new West Bank roads and the organisation of an "alternative army".

Moshe Peled, one of eight Knesset members of the far-Right Tsomet party claimed that the new force would take over areas to be abandoned by the Israeli Defence Force under the peace deal with the PLO. He claimed the "army" would have thousands of volunteers and would have a clear command structure.

Nissim Zvilli, Secretary-General of the Labour Party, said plans by the Right and the Council of Jewish Communities in Judaea, Samaria and Gaza to hinder implementation of the second part of the Palestinian deal would lead to civil war.

Yesterday's action took place on a rocky hillside south of the Palestinian city of Nablus where Israeli security forces made a big security swoop overnight in a hunt for Islamic activists. Military censorship was imposed over parts of the operation.

Settlers, who began water and electricity supplies to houses soon after the dawn takeover, claimed that their action was legal because the homes, abandoned at the start of the Palestinian intifada in 1987, were Jewish-owned.

A government inquiry was launched into the claims, but PLO officials demanded action to remove them. Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, the Housing Minister, said the security forces would start removing them once the legal position had been established.

The Government fears that tough military action against the activists could provoke a confrontation with the 135,000 settlers living in the West Bank. A leaflet issued by the occupiers said: "The Government is trying to give the PLO our land — we are trying to save our homeland".

The campaign is entitled "*Land of Israel First*", a reference to the right-wing claim that the West Bank, conquered from Jordan in the 1967 war, is part of biblical Israel.

Yechiel Leiter, a hardline settler leader, told Israel radio from the site: "We have established a new community here in Jewish buildings. There are approximately 300 to 350 people with the intention of staying. We will ensure that any attempt to remove Jews from their homes will be as traumatic as possible."

In east Jerusalem, meanwhile, at least 12 people, including three news photographers, were injured when police fired rubber bullets and beat Palestinians who tried to prevent Israeli bulldozers destroying an illegally built Arab house.

☐ **Golan delay:** Today's vote in the Knesset on a Bill affecting the future of the occupied Golan Heights was postponed after intensive lobbying by the Government, facing possible defeat.

Rival wants Arafat dead

Beirut: A guerrilla commander opposed to the Palestine Liberation Organisation said his top priority was the death of Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman. Lieutenant-Colonel Munir al-Maqdah's guerrillas earlier clashed with PLO forces in a refugee camp. Six people died and 30 were wounded. *(Reuter, AFP)*

A baboon combs through the hair of a Moscow Circus performer before a show in Singapore. In Davao, southern Philippines, the All Stars of Russia, another circus troupe, has opened a mini-zoo on land provided by the local council to raise the £120,000 needed to get home after their promoter deserted them in March. *(AFP)*

Deposed Somali warlord vows to fight successor

BY SAM KILEY, AFRICA CORRESPONDENT

GENERAL Muhammad Farrah Aidid, who foiled American troops trying to arrest him in 1993, looked set yesterday for violent clashes with a rival within his organisation after he was ousted as Somalia's pre-eminent warlord.

Using the radio station he controls in the south of Mogadishu, the shattered Somali capital, General Aidid described his removal from the chairmanship of the Somali National Alliance (SNA) faction of the United Somali Congress this week as "treachery". He promised to challenge the move to replace him with Ali Hassan Osman, his former right-hand man.

The station was a rallying point for General Aidid's five-month war with the United Nations that ended in October 1993 when 18 American commandos were killed trying to arrest him and President Clinton ordered the withdrawal of his forces from Somalia. It said the groups that ousted General Aidid "are mischievous troublemakers hired by colonial powers to dismantle the ongoing Somali national reconciliation conference".

Mr Osman is one of the country's most successful businessmen. Until his split with General Aidid shortly before the final UN withdrawal from Mogadishu last March, he bankrolled the SNA. Mr Osman's men guarded routes to the part of the capital dubbed "Bosnia" by locals where meetings were held with businessmen, clan leaders and intellectuals that led to General Aidid's demise.

After years of allegedly making millions of pounds out of protection rackets during the civil war in Somalia, in which 350,000 people died of starvation, and later out of UN building contracts, he casts himself as a peacemaker.

"General Aidid has forsaken his own country and its people and sacrificed them on the altar of his over-powering ambition to be the next president of Somalia," said Mr Osman. He called on the UN and other aid organisations to return to the south.

His long-time pro-Western stance is likely to encourage aid agencies to return after he guaranteed their safety on Monday. However, many organisations have questioned whether Somalia needs outside help. Since there have been no relief workers in the south, Somalis have had to generate income by means other than the theft and embezzlement of aid, which accounted for 80 per cent of the pre-civil war economy.

Somalia has a food surplus and exports a million head of goats to the Gulf states each year, thousands of tons of bananas to Europe, and lobsters to French restaurants.

Having broken up into clan-based fiefdoms, and their introduction of Sharia (Koranic law), Somalia has enjoyed six months of calm, its longest period of peace since 1991.

Hong Kong ferry pirates seize £1m

FROM JONATHAN MIRSKY IN HONG KONG

AN armed gang hijacked a high-speed hydrofoil off Hong Kong yesterday and escaped into China with more than £1 million worth of Hong Kong currency.

The money belonged to several Chinese banks and was probably the previous day's takings from casinos in Portuguese-run Macau. The three-man gang was on board the *Guia* when it left Macau for the one-hour trip to Hong Kong with 129 passengers. Halfway across the men entered the wheelhouse and forced the vessel to divert to Pearl River and into Chinese waters.

The gang fired three warning shots in the wheelhouse and threatened to explode a bomb, but did not rob passengers. After seizing three chests of money from security guards, the hijackers boarded a speedboat and made off up the river and deeper into China. A Macau Marine Department official said that a further two men may have taken part in the crime.

The Hong Kong Marine Department was alerted by passengers who reported the hijack as it happened from mobile phones, but it lost touch with the vessel. The robbers had disabled the ship's radio.

An air and sea search was launched after the hydrofoil returned to Macau, and the Chinese Public Security Bureau is said to be co-operating in the hunt for the hijackers. Hong Kong police, especially the Serious Crimes and Triad branches, regard this as a criminal matter in their jurisdiction because the vessel was registered in the colony.

The hydrofoil is operated by Shun Tak Holdings, a company controlled by Stanley Ho, a Macau gambling tycoon. Casinos are a magnet for Hong Kong's population and gaming profits provide the bulk of Macau's revenues. The Chinese Government has promised that the casinos, which are banned in Hong Kong, will continue in Macau beyond its transition to Chinese rule in 1999, two years after the transfer of Hong Kong from British control.

The marine department said yesterday that searching passengers boarding hydrofoils would delay operations but suggested that the masters should lock wheelhouses from inside.

Shark claims a third victim in two weeks

Hong Kong: A killer shark struck again in Hong Kong yesterday, the third fatal attack at the same beach within a fortnight (Jonathan Mirsky writes).

The 45-year-old woman killed yesterday, who has been identified only as having the surname Wong, was one of a group of 50 people who swim at Clearwater Bay on the mainland every morning. She was standing in chest-high water ten yards from the beach when the shark attacked her, ripping off an arm and a leg. Lifeguards pulled her into their boat, but she died within an hour of reaching hospital.

Sharks were seen in Clearwater Bay two days ago and yesterday a shark-alert flag was flying at the beach. Boats equipped with sonar have been sent out to follow large fish in the hope of identifying the killer shark.

Friends of the dead woman called on the Government to install a shark net. Several Hong Kong beaches are protected by such nets, but the authorities had decided to delay installing one at Clearwater Bay until next year.

Two men were killed in separate attacks at the bay two weeks ago, while two swimmers were killed in the same waters in 1993. Experts say all the attacks could have been by the same creature, probably a Great White Shark.

The water in the area, even at so-called clean beaches, is murky and sharks are believed to mistake a slow-moving human being for a wounded fish.

Shark hunters have been throwing chickens and large fish into the water in the hope of hooking the killer, but environmental groups are calling for local sharks to be left alone. They say hundreds of sharks are killed every year in this part of the world so that their much-prized fins can be used in soup.

Rao given hand over party rebels

Delhi: The Indian Election Commission has rejected a claim by a breakaway faction of the ruling Congress party to its symbol of a hand, familiar to millions of voters.

A commission source said that the rebels, led by Narain Dutt Tewari, had also not met the criteria to be recognised as a separate political party. Mr Tewari was elected at a rally attended by tens of thousands of opponents of P. V. Narasimha Rao, the Prime Minister, last month. The move came after a series of Congress state election defeats. *(AFP)*

Beirut pledge on UN workers

Beirut: The Lebanese Government has promised to try to discover the fate of four missing United Nations workers, including Alec Collett, a British journalist possibly killed after he was kidnapped in 1985. Denis Halliday, a UN assistant secretary-general, said after visiting Lebanon that the Government was "still concerned, interested and ready to do its best to establish the whereabouts of our colleagues". *(Reuter)*

Crocodiles kill 12 passengers

Maputo: Crocodiles killed 12 people after their boat sank in the Ligonha River in Mozambique last week, the *Noticias* newspaper reported. Quoting witnesses of the accident as well as local authority officials in the country's central Zambezia province, it added that many other passengers from the sunken boat were understood to be missing. *(AFP*

Virgin births in the pink

Road Town: Five pink flamingos have hatched in the British Virgin Islands, marking the first births of the species since it was hunted out on the islands 40 years ago. "They are the cutest things," a national parks official said. The hatchlings are the first success for a project which was started in 1986. *(AP)*

'Poison pen' journalist is sued

Singapore: Singapore's Prime Minister defended his and his Government's integrity yesterday, saying a Western journalist who wrote an article imputing nepotism had "dipped his pen in arsenic".

Goh Chok Tong was giving evidence in the Supreme Court in his defamation suit against the *International Herald Tribune*. Lee Kuan Yew, Senior Minister and the founding father of modern Singapore, and his son, Lee Hsien Loong, the Deputy Prime Minister, are also suing the paper for undisclosed damages.

The article published last August suggested that "I was a lap dog" and a "stooge" of Mr Lee, Mr Goh said.

The writer, Philip Bowring, and the newspaper have apologised for suggesting that the younger Mr Lee is in office because of his father, who was Prime Minister of Singapore from 1959 to 1990.

Mr Goh said that previous articles by Bowring, when he was editor of the magazine, *Far Eastern Economic Review*, showed that they were written "with a pen dipped in arsenic".

None of the defendants — Bowring, John Vinocur, the executive editor, and Richard McClean, the publisher, was present. *(AP)*

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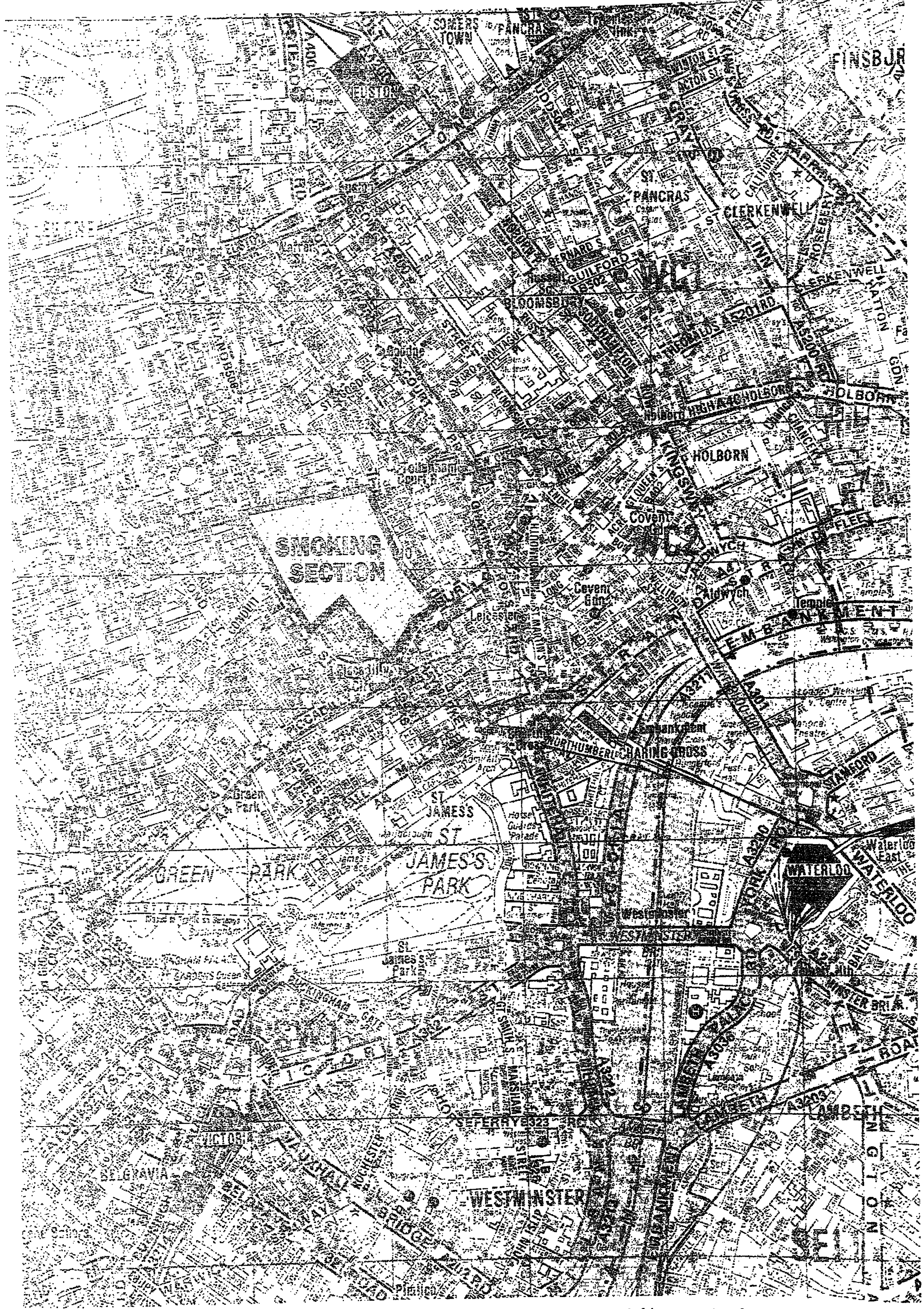

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Bosnian Serbs may have traded captives for promise of autonomy deal

Milosevic hopes for hostages dividend

By Eve-Ann Prentice, Diplomatic Correspondent and Stacy Sullivan in Sarajevo

PRESIDENT MILOSEVIC of Serbia is hoping that the crucial role he played in resolving the United Nations hostage crisis in Bosnia-Herzegovina will be rewarded with substantial sanctions concessions.

The release of more UN hostages in Bosnia, and the promise that all will be free by the end of the week, defused the immediate crisis between Bosnian Serbs and the international community last night. It left a residue of distrust between the UN and Bosnian Serbs, however, and leaves Mr Milosevic as the likely tactical winner.

The Serbian leader is believed to be stalling on holding new negotiations on recognising Bosnia in exchange for a lifting of the UN sanctions. Observers in Belgrade believe this may be because he has had to promise the Bosnian Serb leadership that he will attempt to win them some form of autonomy or confederation with Serbia to win the hostages' freedom.

Nonetheless, even as Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, announced the release of the peackeepers yesterday, his followers were blocking aid shipments to government territory.

The hostage crisis, which promted Western governments to rethink their Bosnia policy, was still not completely resolved last night, even though Dr Karadzic said in his "capital" at Pale that the majority of those still held were freed as of 11am yesterday. "We consider this crisis over, and we hope there will be no more crises of this kind," he said. The peacekeepers were "free to go, or to regroup or to be replaced by others".

He added: "We want peace as soon as possible," saying that he wanted to improve relations with the world community which had condemned the hostage-taking. However, he gave a warning that Bosnian Serbs would use all means available to defend themselves if attacked.

His words had an ominous ring as up to 30,000 Muslim-led Bosnian army troops continued to mass north of Sarajevo, as part of a larger force apparently preparing to try to break the 38-month Serb siege of the city.

Mr Milosevic had repeatedly sent Jovica Stanisic, his chief of security, to Pale to press for the release of the hostages. The Serbian President has been involved in intense negotiations with Robert Frasure, the American envoy, on the plan under which he would recognise the borders of Bosnia-Herzegovina in exchange for a lifting of international sanctions.

Despite the sign of goodwill, however, the Bosnian Serbs were obstructing UN convoys elsewhere. They agreed to let the first convoy in more than three weeks into Sarajevo yesterday, but it still was stranded in Zenica, about 30 miles north-west of Sarajevo because the Serbs suddenly demanded half its cargo.

The UN said it considered 90 peacekeepers who were held by the Serbs or blockaded in their facilities to remain hostages. In Geneva, Yasushi Akashi, the UN envoy to the former Yugoslavia, said partial release of the UN peacekeepers held hostage by was insufficient. "There's no reason why we should be satisfied until our last hostage is released," he said.

Yesterday several hundred French troops accompanied by helicopters arrived in the Croatian port of Split. They are part of the rapid reaction force to protect peacekeepers.

Jovica Stanisic, left, the Belgrade envoy, with Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, in Pale yesterday

Secret policeman has key to liberty

By Eve-Ann Prentice

MAN IN THE NEWS

JOVICA STANISIC is the man who succeeded where the combined might of Nato, Russia and the United Nations failed — by managing to win the freedom of the United Nations hostages in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Yet far from being seen as a white knight involved in a rescue mission, Mr Stanisic, who is related to a suspected war criminal, is regarded by many as the epitome of all that is shadowy in the Machiavellian world of Serbian politics.

As President Milosevic's secret police chief, little was known about Mr Stanisic outside Belgrade until the Serbian leader thrust him into the role of mediator in the hostage crisis. He is believed to have far greater access to Mr Milosevic than his position as Deputy Interior Minister ostensibly warrants, being regarded as "practically the second strongest man in Serbia", according to an independent journalist in Belgrade.

Mr Stanisic's ability to inspire respect is not unmingled with fear in Serbia. But it is not the only reason he has been taken seriously by the Bosnian Serb leadership. The secret policeman is related to Mico Stanisic, former head of the Bosnian Serb secret police, who was named last month as a potential war criminal by the United Nations war crimes tribunal in The Hague.

Mr Stanisic was born into a Montenegrin family which moved to the rich farmlands of Vojvodina in northern Serbia just after the Second World War. After leaving Belgrade University with a degree in political science in 1974, he was immediately recruited into Tito's secret police, where his career flourished. He became chief of operations in Belgrade, where he first came to the attention of the ambitious Slobodan Milosevic.

Mr Stanisic will have had access to the files kept on all the Bosnian Serb leaders with whom he negotiated the hostages' freedom and some Serbs suggested yesterday that this knowledge could have increased his leverage.

The secret police chief is also reputed to have helped to organise and arm Serbian paramilitary groups in Croatia and Bosnia and it was that work that is believed to have led to his promotion to deputy minister in 1992.

He is married to a woman described as having no political ambitions, unlike Mrs Milosevic, and they have two children.

Mr Stanisic said last night that all the UN hostages had been released apart from 15 still being held for "technical reasons", and that he hoped the rest would be freed in a "couple of days".

Bonn EU paper cuts references to federal state

From Roger Boyes in Bonn and George Brock in Luxembourg

GERMANY'S ruling Christian Democrats launched a long-awaited European strategy document yesterday that seems to set Bonn on a collision course with the British Government over integrated defence, but soft-pedals other Whitehall concerns.

The paper, the second to be drafted by Karl Lamers, the party's top foreign policy analyst, omitted many of the key phrases that triggered British dismay last autumn. The new document no longer refers to a "hard core" of Europe and makes not even a nod towards the goal of a federal European state. An accompanying Christian Democrat document, written by Professor Rupert Scholz, ignores the question of extending majority voting in interior and justice affairs of the European Union, evidently a concession to President Chirac of France.

The thrust of the Lamers paper, however, certainly pits Germany against Britain on the future role of the Western European Union (WEU). The Christian Democrats' paper does not go as far as recommending that military deployments should be settled by majority vote, but nevertheless suggests a system that would deprive Britain and France of the diplomatic and military freedom of manoeuvre that they enjoy now.

The German ideas will be received warmly by most ministers and officials who meet in Luxembourg today in the "reflection group" preparing next year's conference on the Maastricht treaty.

Small states in particular resent the degree to which Britain and France monopolise the headlines and airwaves over the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The paper says: "In the medium term, the WEU must be integrated into the European Union." To that end, a "clear European decision-making structure for military measures" should be established. The secretariat of the WEU should be merged with a European foreign policy secretariat. The WEU planning staff, composed of senior officers, should be working on behalf of the European Union analysis team. The European Council should set the guidelines for all questions involving European defence.

Naturally, the German authors said, making the WEU into the fully fledged defence arm of Europe should not jeopardise co-operation with Nato. The authors of the paper also conceded that, as long as membership of the European Union was different from that of the WEU, full integration could not take place. Therefore, it was highly desirable that all "European Union members should become Nato members" as soon as possible.

Britain, by contrast, wants to keep a separate identity for the Western European Union. It has proposed that European leaders could meet back-to-back with WEU leaders in regular, consecutive summits; but it does not want military and political integration to go much further.

The first Lamers paper, which was released last September, obviously enjoyed support from Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor, but he was careful not to express that publicly.

The present paper makes no such pretence: it has been fully co-ordinated with the Chancellor and Volker Rühe, the Defence Minister, and even Klaus Kinkel, the Foreign Minister and a Free Democrat, has been kept informed during drafting. He expressed broad approval yesterday for the paper.

The price of this consensus has been a rather bland document that tries not to be too concrete lest it jeopardise Germany's bargaining position at the inter-governmental conference next year. A controversial reference to a future secretary-general of the European Union, a kind of pan-European foreign minister, has been deleted, and anything that might be deemed offensive by the smaller members of the European Union has been toned down.

☐ **Brussels:** Only three of the EU's 15 members, Luxembourg, the Irish Republic and Germany, have their government finances in a fit shape to join the planned European single currency, the Union's monetary committee said yesterday. *(Reuter)*

French motorists test Chirac's mercy to limit

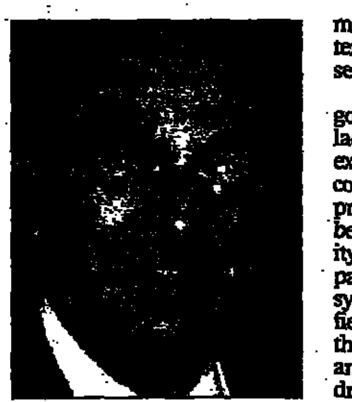
From Adam Sage in Paris

FARE-DODGERS, reckless drivers and an array of minor criminals throughout France breathed a collective sigh of relief yesterday as they learnt they were to be pardoned by President Chirac.

As a result of the amnesty, about 1,500 prison inmates will be freed, while tens of thousands of motorists will be let off parking and speeding fines. Every head of state in the Fifth Republic has inaugurated his term of office with a pardon that started as a gift to the electorate but is now seen by Frenchmen as their inalienable right.

However, relief yesterday was tempered by the announcement that this year's amnesty will be notably less generous than those ordered by President Mitterrand in the 1980s. François Baroin, M Chirac's spokesman, said the measures were "more modest, less lax and more reasonable", that in previous years.

The vast majority of beneficiaries will be drivers, many of whom have been relying on a pardon to escape months of unpaid parking fines. In Paris, for instance, car owners have been refusing since the beginning of the year to put money in parking meters and ignoring the subsequent tickets, according to the police. Those caught speeding or jumping red lights will also be pardoned, provided that they are not considered to have driven dangerously. Fare dodgers on the trains, Metro and buses have been increasingly reluctant to pay on-the-spot fines in recent months, hoping that the amnesty would rescue them. Yesterday, the gamble paid off.



Chirac: pardon for fare dodging and speeding

Petty offenders will also benefit, with M Baroin confirming that anyone serving a prison sentence of less than three months, or a suspended sentence of less than nine months, will be freed or pardoned. He pointed out that M Mitterrand had released inmates serving six-month sentences in 1981 and four-month sentences in 1988.

The unusual sound of a government boasting of its lack of generosity can be explained in the increasingly controversial nature of the presidential pardon. What began as an act of magnanimity has become an integral part of the country's justice system and the subject of fierce debate. Critics point out that in anticipation of the amnesty, motorists tend to drive ever more reckelessly as the presidential election approaches. In April, for example, the average speed on French roads rose by about 3 per cent and 500 people were killed, transport ministry officials said.

In an attempt to curb such behaviour in seven years' time, M Chirac decided that anyone caught drink driving or exceeding the speed limit by more than 20mph should be excluded from the pardon.

If drunken drivers were disappointed, so too were a number of senior politicians and business leaders. With a wave of political scandals sweeping through France, the President announced that those found guilty of corruption or insider dealing would not benefit from his amnesty.

Madrid tapped King's phone

From Edward Owen in Madrid

WITH just over a fortnight before Spain takes over the presidency of the European Union, the minority Socialist Government has been embarrassed by revelations of illegal telephone tapping in *El Mundo*, the national tabloid that favours the conservative opposition Popular Party.

Carlos Granados, the Spanish state prosecutor, told national radio yesterday that the bugging operation by Cesid, the secret intelligence service, of mobile or cordless telephones used by King Juan Carlos and others during the past decade was "unacceptable in a state of law".

Julian Garcia Vargas, the Defence Minister, will appear before the security committee of Congress tomorrow. His ministry admits that Cesid made illegal telephone taps. But the man really responsible is assumed to be Narcis Serra, 52, the Deputy Prime Minister, the former Defence Minister.

Felipe González, the Prime Minister, denied last month that orders to compile a secret report on a potential political rival came from his office.

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1,300 architects vie to renovate the Prado

Madrid: Britain's top architects face stiff international competition for the contract to renovate and extend the 176-year-old Prado art museum in the Spanish capital (Edward Owen writes).

By the deadline for registering at midnight on Monday, 1,300 architects had paid $250 (£157) each to receive the details and aims of the £100 million project, outlined by the Government and the Spanish College of Architects. "Our objective is to have one of the best museums in the world. As far as I know, the best architects have applied," said Carmen Alborch, the Culture Minister. "I hope the jury will make a good decision, choosing the six best projects and then the winner. For me it has been a priority because it has been overdue. The Prado has marvellous exhibits but has even more hidden treasures." Only 1,200 of its 7,600 paintings are currently on show.

There are 32 British contenders, including Norman Foster, Nicholas Grimshaw, Michael Hopkins, Leon Krier and Terry Farrell. Their schemes must be submitted anonymously by December 26 to an international jury, headed by Señora Alborch.

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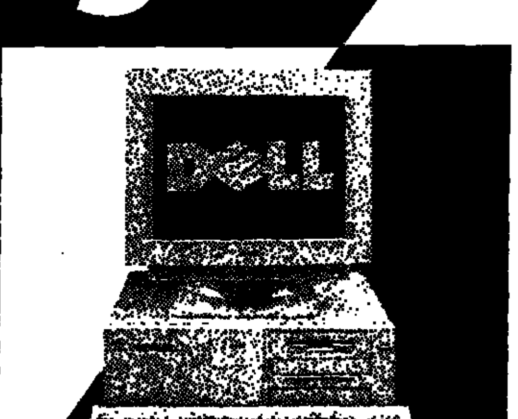

Republican hopes raised by judges' conservative shift

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

THE decision by the US Supreme Court limiting "affirmative action" rules designed to favour minorities has given a fillip to Republican hopes of regaining the White House next year. It has also highlighted a marked shift to the right by the highest court in the land.

"Angry white males" all over America yesterday joined Pete Wilson, the Governor of California, Robert Dole, the *Senate majority leader*, and Phil Gramm, his Texas colleague and rival, in welcoming the court's decision seriously to limit work programmes benefiting women and racial minorities.

However, President Clinton sought to turn it to his own advantage. White House officials said he would find it easier to take cover behind a legal decision that allows him to trim affirmative action programmes while blaming the court. Since the Republican revolution in Congress last November, issues involving race such as affirmative action, crime and immigration, have taken centre stage in the campaign for the presidency next year.

Every leading candidate for the Republican nomination has criticised programmes benefiting minorities. Mr Clinton has tried unsuccessfully to find middle ground to *appeal to the white moderate* vote without alienating loyal black Democrats.

The White House, which had been on the verge of completing a review of affirmative action programmes, said yesterday the assessment would now be delayed until the end of the summer.

The court's 5-4 decision arose from a Colorado highway construction case. The majority was built around a block of young conservative judges who were appointed to the court under Presidents Reagan and Bush, including the controversial black judge Clarence Thomas. The fifth vote came from Judge William Rehnquist, an appointee of President Nixon.

The shift to the right in the Supreme Court reflects the conservative trend in the country as a whole. The court has ruled strongly in favour of the death penalty and the transfer *of power from federal government* to the states. On affirmative action, it has taken 15 years to reverse policy completely.

In 1980, a decision by the court upheld a federal programme setting aside public works, jobs and contracts for women and minorities. By 1989, the court had imposed a stricter standard on programmes run by state and local government. This week's ruling in effect applies the same standards to federal government.

Within the next three weeks, the judges are expected to make another ruling on the validity of seats specially drawn in congressional districts to favour ethnic groups.

Mr Reagan's appointees, Judges Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy, have proved a consistent right-wing block in the court on *social issues*. Conservatives have been waiting for such a faction since Earl Warren retired as Chief Justice in 1969.

Although Nixon appointed four justices and President Ford a fifth, two of the Nixon candidates proved to be moderate allies of the liberal judges, William Brennan and *Thurgood Marshall*.

Politically, the decision is most likely to benefit Mr Wilson, whose campaign for the Republican nomination has been tied to the issue of affirmative action since he voiced support for a Californian ballot that would rid the state of almost all such programmes.

Mr Dole, who has supported minorities in the past, said: "The Supreme Court decision is one more reason for the federal Government to get out of the race-preference business." He added: "The bottom line is that the Government should work to bring Americans of all backgrounds together, not divide us by race."

Mr Gramm, the other leading Republican White House hopeful, said the decision was a "booster" to his own support for amendments limiting the setting aside of jobs for minorities.

Leading article, page 17

Angry white male who sued and won

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

THE landmark ruling by the US Supreme Court this week, imposing stringent limits on affirmative action programmes, which favour the hiring and promotion of minorities, originated in 1989.

That year, a company owned by Randy Pech, who is white, put in a bid to build guard rails on a Colorado motorway. The contract, however, was awarded to the more expensive but Hispanic-owned *Gonzales Construction* Company.

Congress requires that at least 10 per cent of all federal money spent on road construction should go to businesses run by "disadvantaged individuals". All minority-owned companies, however prosperous, are presumed to qualify as disadvantaged.

Mr Pech sued, and on Monday the Supreme Court ruled that all such programmes must be subject to scrutiny and will survive only if they serve "a compelling government interest".

That judgment, and a second ruling invalidating an educational programme to attract white students to predominantly black schools in Kansas, represents a crucial doctrinal shift. The court stopped short of outlawing affirmative action, but set a far more exacting standard by which any preferential programmes are deemed acceptable. The ruling coincides with a groundswell of discontent incorporating "angry white males" who feel that *they have suffered* from reverse discrimination. Republicans outraged by the $10 billion (£6 billion) a year spent on minority contracts and disillusioned liberals who believe that affirmative action has failed to eradicate racism.

But perhaps most significantly, affirmative action has become anathema to many *minorities who regard* as degrading the assumption of inferiority.

That view was expressed by Clarence Thomas, the only black member of the court, who argued that affirmative action is a "paternalist" credo without legal justification. The Rev Jesse Jackson immediately dubbed Justice Thomas a traitor, describing him as a "primary beneficiary of affirmative action" who has "betrayed the tradition of struggle that made him possible".

A range of cases dealing with alleged reverse discrimination will fall under the spotlight now. Two white telephone company executives in New York have taken their employers to court, claiming that racial and gender discrimination had stymied their deserved promotions. "Maybe if your name were Lopez, you would be considered," one plaintiff was allegedly told.

A beach vigil attended by the mother and sister, left, of O. J. Simpson's former wife. Fred Goldman, right, was at a separate vigil for his son

Simpson case vigils

Los Angeles: The families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman marked the anniversary of their murder on Monday night with emotional candlelight vigils attended by family, friends and supporters.

On a beach in Orange *County, south of Los* Angeles, 500 people lit candles where Nicole Simpson and her sisters spent their summers as children. Nicole's mother Juditha and daughter Tanya were among those who attended. In Agoura Hills, northwest of the city, another 500 candles were lit in memory of Goldman. Both ceremonies were held at about 10pm, when the victims are estimat*ed to have died.*

O. J. Simpson has pleaded not guilty to killing his ex-wife and her friend. *(Reuter)*

Court martial told of 'no-fly' neglect

BY TOM RHODES

AWACS planes patrolling the "no-fly zone" over northern Iraq had not been given flight plans for two Black Hawks before the helicopters were shot down in one of America's worst "friendly fire" incidents.

In April last year, F15C jet fighters fired on the helicopters, killing all 26 crew and passengers, including 15 Americans and three Turkish officers as well as two Britons, Lieutenant-Colonel Jonathon Swann and Major Harry Shapland.

At a court martial into the incident being held in Oklahoma City, *Lieutenant-Colonel* James Fels, a former Awacs squadron commander, said that flight plans for the Black Hawks had been neglected.

"There was no emphasis placed upon them at all. They were almost overlooked," said the colonel in support of Captain Jim Wang, the senior director on the Awacs plane charged with three counts of dereliction of duty.

Colonel Fels, operations director for the Awacs squadron over Kurdish Iraq, said none *of his* crews had been given plans for the helicopters and that he thought the army did most of its movements on the ground, not by air.

"No specific attention was paid to them, as there was to other units," the officer said.

Captain Wang has denied being solely responsible and claims that he was not given proper support by *his* colleagues. According to Clarence Wagner, a retired lieutenant-colonel who was Awacs commander in 1994, Captain Wang's crew had undergone only one session in a simulator before they were deployed.

Berlusconi facing tax trial

Rome: Magistrates asked yesterday that Silvio Berlusconi, the media tycoon, should stand trial accused of defraud*ing tax authorities of £2 mil*lion in connection with the purchase of land around his family villa on the outskirts of Milan (John Phillips writes).

The latest setback for Signor Berlusconi, who is also being investigated for suspected bribery of tax inspectors, apparently had been delayed to avoid influencing the referen*dums held on Sunday on a* proposal that would have forced him to sell off two of his three television channels.

Urban terror

Baltimore: Nathaniel Hurt, 62, who claimed to be suffering from "urban fear syndrome", was jailed for five years for shooting dead a 13-year-old boy he said had terrorised him. *(AP)*

Nepal poll

Kathmandu: King Birendra of Nepal, bowing to the demands of the Communist Government, dissolved parliament and called a general election for November. *(Reuter)*

Bomb injury

Lübeck: A letter bomb sent from Austria by suspected right-wing extremists shred*ded the hand of Thomas* Rother, a Social Democrat manager, at Lübeck town hall, northern Germany. *(Reuter)*

Reeve eating

Washington: Christopher Reeve, the star of *Superman* paralysed after breaking his neck in a riding accident, is recovering and eating well after surgery, but still on a ventilator, doctors said.

Crickets please

Paris: French insect lovers want part of the Paris Metro declared a nature reserve, fearing the railway is getting too clean for rare colonies of crickets in the warm, dark tunnels. *(Reuter)*

Nuclear accord saves face for North Koreans

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

THE United States and North Korea announced a provisional agreement yesterday de*signed to resuscitate* the accord reached last October to end North Korea's nuclear weapons programme.

Under that accord, North Korea was to receive two nuclear reactors that do not produce weapons-grade plutonium, but the deal broke down when Pyongyang refused to accept the light-water reactors if they were built by its old enemy, South Korea. For its part, South Korea refused to meet the bulk of the reactors' $4 billion (£2.7 billion) cost unless it made them.

Yesterday's agreement, hammered out during three weeks' of intense negotiations in Malaysia, essentially used semantics to save North Korea's face. The deal does not identify South Korea, but *describes reactors of a design* only South Korea could provide. It also says the project will be co-ordinated by an American company.

President Kim Young Sam of South Korea accepted this arrangement after receiving an assurance from President Clinton that the reactors would be a South Korean model and that South Korea would play a central role in their construction.

North Korea had also demanded another $1 billion *worth of electrical power lines* and other equipment, but the negotiators apparently agreed to postpone consideration of that issue. Thomas Hubbard, the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, said it was a matter for the Korea Peninsula Energy Development Organisation, the body jointly formed by the US, Japan and *South Korea to implement the* original accord.

US negotiators had no illusions that yesterday's agreement would mark the end of the tortuous *process of dis*suading North Korea from developing nuclear weapons, which has being going on for two years, each apparent breakthrough being followed by another breakdown.

"The deal defuses tensions for now," said one Western diplomat, "but there will be a *lot of trouble down the road to* implementation. *I would not* be surprised if the North makes a big hassle about every aspect of the deal to win more concessions."

This dispute was over North Korea's reluctance to acknowledge the South's technical superiority and to permit South Koreans on its territory, but Washington's unspoken fear *is that* Pyongyang is simply stringing the US along. Its nuclear weapons programme is presently frozen under the terms of last October's accord, *but could* be quickly restarted.

Kim's body to lie in mausoleum

NORTH Korea said yesterday that the body of Kim Il Sung, the country's late leader, would be preserved and lie in state at a hall in central Pyongyang.

President Kim Il Sung died of a heart attack last *July, but there had* been no official word until now about what was to happen to his body.

Since the death of the "Great Leader", North Korea has been without a President and leader of the Communist Party, adding to confusion about the state of affairs in the Stalinist nation. Kim *Jong Il, son and heir of* Kim Il Sung, has yet to be elevated to his father's titles and posts, which are crucial for him if he is to gain full control.

Some Korea watchers *in* Tokyo have said that North Korea might announce communism's first dynastic succession now that it has decided what to do with Kim's body. *(Reuter)*

Harlem protest forces halt to plans for Tyson parade

BY BEN MACINTYRE

PLANS to hold a lavish homecoming parade in Harlem for Mike Tyson, the heavyweight boxer, have been abandoned after residents complained that the convicted rapist was being treated as a hero.

Tyson's supporters had planned to hold a mass rally next Tuesday at the Apollo Theatre, to be followed by a parade through the borough to celebrate the boxer's first visit to New York since his release from prison earlier this year.

Residents, however, mounted a successful campaign to *limit the festivities honouring* Tyson, who was convicted of raping Desiree Washington, a beauty contestant, in an Indianapolis hotel room in 1991.

A gala dinner at Sylvia's soul food restaurant in Harlem for 1,000 of Tyson's friends will still go ahead, as well as a press conference and a visit to a youth charity. "There will be no party in the streets, no hoopla," said a spokesman for Don King, Tyson's promoter. But even the scaled-down revelries are too much for some.

"Plans to have a parade, rally, festival, press conference or any public event in Harlem to promote and celebrate Mike Tyson are inappropriate and offensive," Jill Nelson, a member of African-Americans Against Violence, said yesterday. "We expect those who wish to be treated as role models to demonstrate to the community the importance of respecting women."

Tyson returns to the ring on August 19 for a bout against Peter "Hurricane" McNeely in Las Vegas.

Tyson: a gala dinner for 1,000 friends will go ahead

Moral crusaders target Unilever for 'blue NYPD'

BY TOM RHODES

IN A further sign of America's shift towards moral rectitude, the Christian lobby has accused Unilever of sponsoring sex, violence and profanity on television and has called for a public boycott of goods manufactured by the Anglo-Dutch consumer group.

The American Family Association, a leading Christian lobbying organisation claiming more than a million members, has accused the company of *lending its name to* unpalatable prime-time programmes, particularly *NYPD Blue*, which also has a popular following in Britain. In an advertisement in *The New York Times*, the association lists several other programmes but singles out the police series for "helping [to] open the doors to sexual nudity on prime-time TV".

The attack comes only weeks after Robert Dole, the Senate majority leader and frontrunner for the Republican presidential nomination, *launched an onslaught* on Hollywood for its promotion of depravity and violence.

The Rev Donald Wildmon, founder of the association, said yesterday that it had kept *an eye on Unilever for* several years and had observed its sponsorship of various programmes before asking for a meeting to discuss company advertising. "We gave them plenty of time, but they ignored our requests. The message from Unilever is that they don't care: Most other companies we contact tend to meet us and say they will try to do better. Unilever did not, and that is why we have called for the boycott."

The advertisement includes a list of *all Unilever products sold in America* and invites the public to stop buying them. According to Mr Wildmon, many American companies avoid advertising in programmes that his *association finds unsuitable*. In 1989 PepsiCo, the drinks manufacturer, shelved its multimillion-dollar contract with Madonna after she was accused by the organisation of appearing in a blasphemous video. "We monitor programmes over a period of time to discover how much sex, violence and *profanity is used*," Mr Wildmon said. "We then feed it into a computer and out come the names of the worst and their advertising sponsors." He added that the shift towards *morality reflected* a general *disgust* by the public and not necessarily a swing to the Right.

Last year 20 per cent of Unilever's worldwide sales of £28.9 billion were in America. A spokesman for the company said Unilever was a responsible advertiser and would "continue to exercise our right to advertise and make our own selections".

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Drama queens in frills and furbelows

From the court of Louis XVI to the catwalks — the grand dress for the big occasion

Fashion

◆

IAIN R. WEBB

Let them wear frocks: from the films *The Madness of King George* and *Jefferson in Paris*

The latest Merchant Ivory film, *Jefferson In Paris*, opens on Friday in London. Yet another costume drama, set in France on the brink of revolution, it tells the story of Thomas Jefferson, the father of American independence, when he was Ambassador to the Court of Louis XVI.

The film is glorious to look at, especially the costumes by designers Jenny Beavan and John Bright, not least because the pre-revolution excesses of Marie Antoinette and her court (architecturally unsound powdered wigs, rib-cracking corsetry and voluminous ballgown skirts) mirror the mood on the *haute couture* catwalks with timely accuracy.

After seasons of speculation as to the future of couture and indeed its relevance, the spring-summer shows (previewed in Paris at the beginning of the year) saw the couturiers pulling out all the stops in a vintage season.

Many of the grand finale dresses shown in Paris could easily have stepped off the catwalks and on to the sets of *Jefferson in Paris, The Madness of King George* or *Dangerous Liaisons.* "Couture is for those times when life is like theatre and we put ourselves on-stage," says the designer Christian Lacroix, who received a standing ovation for his outstanding collection shown at the equally ostentatious Grand Hotel.

Lacroix was not alone in his fondness for lavish gowns. There appeared to be a consensus among the designers that a big occasion — such as a summer ball — demands a big dress. In most cases, the bigger the better.

In total contrast to their sleek, understated daywear, Lacroix, Karl Lagerfeld (for Chanel), Emanuel Ungaro, Gianfranco Ferré for Christian Dior, YSL et al boldly elaborated on the hourglass theme after dark. Billowing ballgown skirts in rustling silk taffeta, or layer upon layer of fine tulle net were twinned with bodices so tightly corseted as to squeeze the very last breath from the models. Moreover, these strictly boned bodices emphasise the bosom, just as they did in the 18th century.

"There is nothing more feminine than a cinched waist, a bust that shows, and a long full skirt," says Lucinda Chambers, fashion director at *Vogue*. "These extravagant ballgowns are a definite reaction against the little evening slip dress."

Chambers has been filling the pages of *Vogue* with these fairy-tale fashions. In a recent issue she featured clouds of tulle, acres of net and garlands of silken flowers, and, of course, the curvy corset.

"There is nothing more flattering than a corset, but you have to be careful it doesn't veer off into Little Bo Peep land," Chambers says. "If the chest is at all crêpey then disguise the area with twists of *point d'esprit* net, or corsages of silk roses."

One designer who has long since advocated dressing up for evening (and indeed the daytime) is Vivienne Westwood. Her collections have constantly plundered the pages of the history books for inspiration. When every other designer was promoting his or her interpretation of grunge, Westwood sent the supermodels down her catwalks looking like the muses of Gainsborough and Watteau.

"Vivienne Westwood has always been enamoured of the *romanticism* of costume drama," says Nicola Jeal, editor of *Elle* magazine. "More than any other designer she has been the greatest influence for the return of grand occasion dressing. It would be fabulous if Westwood were to design for one of the couture houses in Paris. Can you imagine what she would do?"

Westwood's influence goes way beyond the *haute couture* catwalk. Even high street stores such as Top Shop now offer little stretch Lycra versions of the designer's infamous bustiers.

Yet Westwood cannot be accused of living in the past. Underneath all the frills and furbelows she too acknowledges the demands of a modern lifestyle: her ruthlessly shaped corsets feature an easy-access, heavy duty zip fastener at the back where once a complicated arrangement of hooks, eyes and yards of lacing would have been. It seems that even a look this fancy need not be a drama.

ABOVE: Lace bronze rose corset; black/white lace skirt with underskirt, to order, Vivienne Westwood, 6 Davies St, W1 (0171-629 3757). Fine black tulle net, from £3.50 a metre, department stores. *Black necklace,* £225, Erickson Beamon, 38 Elizabeth St, SW1; Van Peterson, 117a Walton St, SW1; Brown Thomas, Grafton St, Dublin

RIGHT: Oyster satin corset top, £21.99, Top Shop, branches nationwide. Willow grosgrain ballgown skirt, £1,205, Amanda Wakeley, 80 Fulham Rd, SW3 (0171-584 4009), worn over ivory net skirt, £616, to order, David Fielden (0171-351 0002). Pale *peach tulle net*, £3.50 *a metre, department stores. Silk flowers,* £3.95 each, Selfridges, Oxford St, W1. Drop earrings, £90 approx, Erickson Beamon, as above. Silk mules, £89.99, Anello & Davide, 49 Dorset St, W1 (0171-486 2930)

ABOVE: Black/white lace balcony corset, to order, Vivienne Westwood, as below. Black net skirt, £616, to order, David Fielden, as below. Silk flowers, as below. Black suede fine strap shoes, £165, Gina, 189 Sloane St, SW1 (0171-235 2932)

Photographs by MARTYN THOMPSON
Make-up by Ruby Hammer. Hair by Rick Haylor for John Frieda using John Frieda products

[illegible]

☐ TONIGHT Gianni Versace will host a party to promote his book, *Men Without Ties*, and to raise funds for Elton John's Aids foundation. With a guest list that reads like a Hollywood film cast, the paparazzi are in for a treat. If your invitation got lost in the post, Versace will be signing copies of his £55 book at Harrods tomorrow from noon.

☐ BRITISH fashion graduates have gathered in London this week to show prospective employers, the press and public the future of great British design. A gala show on Friday will highlight the best collections from each college and an award will be made to the Graduate of the Year. The show takes place at the Business Design Centre in Islington. For details telephone 0171-288 6441. Tickets cost £15. For an overall view, fans of fashion can watch a *Clothes Show* special on June 25 on BBC1 at 4.55pm.

RACHEL COLLINS

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These days the Equal Opportunities Act is more likely to be read at Rugby than the Riot Act

Tough tradition of the old school

Rugby schoolboys should take lessons in history on how to stage a decent revolt, writes **Walter Ellis**

As Rugby rebellions go, this week's revolt at the great Warwickshire school made famous by Dr Arnold and *Tom Brown's Schooldays* was a bit of a damp squib. It was certainly novel enough in its origins. The distaste of a section of the boys for a head girl, whatever her provenance (for she has been at the school only a year), shows that the move by the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club to deny full membership to women can find echoes even among young blades born in the Thatcher years.

It was also unusual in its mildness of expression. Not to attend the special service in the school chapel held to mark the 200th anniversary of Arnold's birth may be thought rude, but not exactly the exuberant slaughter of Lindsay Anderson's *If*. The poster campaign attacking the Headmaster's feminist imposition could be seen as populist, or even vulgar. But at the same time, there was no use of munitions and no one even got hurt.

Connoisseurs of real fireworks at Rugby (fees £12,270 for boarders) must look back to 1797, when the then Headmaster, Dr Henry Ingles, a notorious disciplinarian, was walking past one of the boys' boarding houses when he heard the sound of gunfire coming from inside the courtyard.

This was less dramatic than it sounds. A boy by the name of Astley was merely firing corks from a pistol at his study windows, using real gunpowder he had bought from the local ironmonger. It was a common enough practice at the time, and one even indulged by the assistant masters. Dr Ingles, however, was incensed, and Astley was flogged.

Things grew worse when it was learnt that the ironmonger had denied selling the gunpowder. Astley and several friends broke his windows, and when the headmaster insisted that the damage be paid for by the entire fifth and sixth forms, the response was open revolt.

A bomb was placed against the headmaster's study door, which blew it off its hinges.

In 1797 Rugby's headmaster had to call in troops to quell a pupil riot

Ingles replied with mass floggings, and the boys then broke every window in the school and lit a bonfire in the close, fed by whatever fixtures and fittings they could lay their hands on.

The head's attempts to restore order were hampered by the fact that most of his masters were, as one account published last century has it, "off shooting or otherwise amusing themselves". Ingles — known as the Black Tiger — was left with no choice but to call in the Army for his own protection, and as he cowered in his study, guarded by soldiers with fixed bayonets, the boys' maraudings reached their peak.

The inevitable counter-offensive, when it came, was mounted by a combination of armed masters, special constables and farmers on horseback carrying whips. Seeing that they could not hope to defeat such a force, the rebels withdrew to an island on a lake within the school grounds and raised the drawbridge.

Stalemate was broken only after one master, Mr Butlin, read the Riot Act (then regarded as a preliminary to legal slaughter) and called in the soldiery. Troops waded across the moat and stormed the redoubt, sword in hand. The rebels were captured and brought to the headmaster for judgment.

"At length," the official memoir has it, "Dr Ingles emerged from his study, the thunders of Jove upon his brow, and condign punishment fell on the captives. The floggings administered on that memorable occasion were for ever a sore subject with the victims; and those who were expelled apparently blessed their good luck."

The arrival of Thomas Arnold in 1829 marked the birth of a new spirit at Rugby. Arnold, as is well known, was concerned with the creation of Christian gentlemen at his school and saw martial law as very much a last resort. Yet, as we read in *Tom Brown*, generalised brutality remained the order of the day among the boys, and localised revolts over the misuse of fagging remained commonplace.

But so much has changed since the Second World War that it comes as no surprise to see the present *événements* at Rugby conducted mainly as a form of conscientious objection, without recourse to violence or the militia. Old Rugbeians, who include the Rt Rev David Hope, the Archbishop-elect of York, Marmaduke Hussey, chairman of the BBC governors, Robert Hardy, the actor, and the ill-fated novelist Salman Rushdie, will be relieved no doubt that blood has not been shed — though they may wonder about the inability of some present-day boys cheerfully to accept the equality of the sexes.

Michael Mavor, the current head of Rugby, is no Ingles, likely to call on his local TA unit to impose acceptance of his choice of head girl. He is, instead, a classic liberal reformer of the old school, who wishes to see Rugby recapture some of its lost glory and perceives coeducation as one obvious approach. He has brought in girls from the age of 13, and they now make up 150 of the school's 650 pupils.

JOEL CHANT

Louise Woolcock, left, the centre of attention, with fellow pupil Roly O'Connell and Headmaster Michael Mavor

In Arnold's day, and for many years afterwards, Rugby's reputation was equivalent to that of Eton, Harrow and Winchester. More recently, however, it has lost its academic lustre and has come to be seen more as a sound choice for the area than a national jewel. Mavor's concern is that the girls should now be confirmed as equals without delay. The rebels' attitude is more curious. They do not claim to object to a head girl *per se*; they simply wish any such person to have been appointed at the end of a complete school career (ie, not merely the sixth form), and not, as they see it, as a sop to gender politics.

How genuinely held this view is must be a moot point. After all, there is already a head *boy* who could be said, like those "flying" bishops opposed to women's ordination, to minister to the needs of traditionalists of either sex. But at least rebellion, however stylised in the 1990s, is not entirely dead at Rugby. Heads still cannot impose their agendas willy-nilly on an unwilling school, and the spirit of 1797 lives on.

Having a laugh with Cyrano

From door-to-door brush salesman to prizewinning writer — the short, painful life of A.L. Kennedy

Alison Louise Kennedy opens the door of her sepulchral flat in Glasgow, head bowed and muttering incomprehensibly. She is round-shouldered, blue-jeaned and bare-faced. Her brown hair is pulled back in a sensible pony tail. She is 29, and looks like a 12-year-old tomboy. She is better known as A.L. Kennedy, the author widely held responsible for the future of the British novel.

This little, hunched person (she dislikes being described as a woman) picks up prizes as regularly as the rest of us brush our teeth. She was eulogised by *The Late Show*, is adored by Salman Rushdie and placed by *Granta* in its 20 Best of Young British Novelists. The British Council sent her to Copenhagen as its university's writer in residence, and she writes screenplays for the BBC.

She writes weird, woolly short stories about penguins, ballet dancers and telepathic nuns. Her latest novel *So I am Glad* is the story of a sado-masochistic radio announcer, who wakes up one morning in Glasgow, 1993, to find that her new flatmate is Cyrano de Bergerac: not the Gérard Depardieu/Steve Martin version, but the original 17th-century French writer.

Right now Kennedy is on the publicity circuit, reading in a London bookshop one day, Aberdeen the next. You would think she would loathe it, but like many shy people, she is transformed on stage. People who have watched her read rave about her comic timing, her connection with the crowd. "Performing doesn't frighten me at all," she says in her indefinable accent. "It's only the silly things that frighten me."

What silly things? Kennedy won't say exactly, but over lunch in a Mexican restaurant she offers a few clues about her short life. You could have guessed it has been painful. Kennedy hates her work to be psychoanalysed but no one could write stories such as *The Mouseboks Family Dictionary*, where Life is cross-referenced to Bad Joke and What You Deserve, without there having been days of feeling too wretched to get out of bed. And like Jennifer, the narrator of *So I am Glad*, who has "sentimental shortcomings", Kennedy can't really cope with people *en masse*. A couple of years ago she decided to be celibate because she wasn't good at relationships.

A.L. Kennedy, hauled out of the swamp of self-pity

Her story is unremarkable. Born and brought up in Dundee, only child, parents divorced when she was 11. Attended the private Dundee High School, failed to get into Oxford, went to Warwick University instead to read English, with the intention of switching to Theatre Studies.

It was at Warwick that things got nasty. "Leamington Spa was so dismal, it's full of old folks' homes and funeral parlours. You would be hitching and every other car would be a bloody hearse. The other students were insanely patronising about Scotland, they were always making jokes about aggressive, drunk Scots and so you had this urge to become one." This, perhaps, explains why Kennedy no longer touches alcohol. "In retrospect I could have got something out of the place but I was always rehearsing, or studying, or being slightly — or very — mad."

Eventually it got a bit much. "I was really very ill, one side of me stopped working. It kind of seized up, like a stroke. I surrendered and went home and didn't know what on earth to do."

So she floated around, selling brushes door to door ("badly") and eventually found a job as a community arts administrator in Clydebank, directing teenage tearaways. She laughs at the memory of her charges rampaging through village halls, but says she was still miserable: "I had nothing I seemed to enjoy to earn a living."

But even at the darkest hour things were moving imperceptibly towards her current existence which, she acknowledges, is "jammy as anything". She had been sending off stories to magazines, a few were published, and suddenly she was being asked to produce a collection. She published them using her initials, "not to be specifically asexual, but out of a desire for anonymity. I wanted to be under cover if they got shot down."

They were not shot down, they won a couple of big prizes and Kennedy found herself in London, attending glitzy awards ceremonies and hobnobbing with the literati. "Everyone was taller than me," she recalls, looking up in the air as if she expects a literary luvvie to bear down on her with a glass of champagne. "Suddenly they were handing me a cheque for £5,000. I went into shock for about a day and a half."

'Suddenly they were handing me a cheque for £5,000'

That was five years ago. Today Kennedy is less easily shocked, the cheques are more expected. She still works on community arts projects but only when she has a spare moment. Her time is mainly spent travelling to London and back and, for the past three years, to Paris to spend days in the *Bibliothèque Nationale* researching the life of her hero, Cyrano. "I know we would have got on, we would have laughed at the same things."

Kennedy seems to have weathered a midlife crisis and to be enjoying a belated youth. The pessimism of her writing is redeemed by its oddball humour, quirky form and benign detachment. Kennedy has hauled herself out of the swamp of self-pity.

Despite her loathing of institutions, she is increasingly drawn to the Quakers because they "have a constructive way of being angry, they go out and build things and help people". She has made a bargain with herself. "I'm extremely mean with money, but I like moaning about things. So if I do moan about something then I have to send a cheque that could help to make a difference. Put up or shut up, that's my new motto."

JULIA LLEWELLYN SMITH

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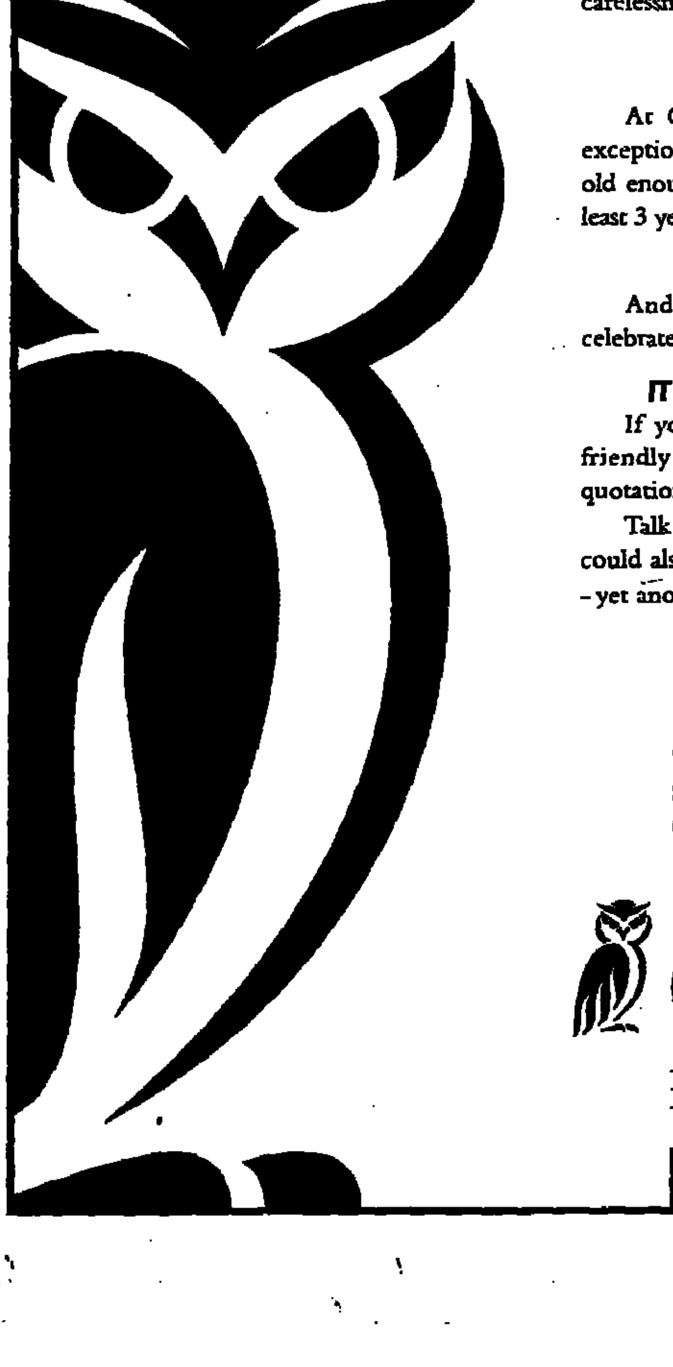

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The British way of warfare

Jonathan Eyal says the rapid reaction force bypasses Brussels

While the Bosnian hostage episode now appears to be over, its consequences are likely to reverberate for years to come. Almost by stealth, Britain and France have created a rapid reaction force to meet any eventuality in the Balkans. The greatest importance of this is not in Bosnia at all, but in what it says about Europe's future security.

Much of the criticism heaped upon this rapid reaction force is misconceived. There is little doubt that increasing military commitment to an operation that is clearly drifting aimlessly is a dangerous affair. But precisely *because* no one has any idea how the events will develop, raising a rapid reaction force is important. The generals in London know that with Western soldiers now scattered throughout Bosnia, further casualties are inevitable. Nevertheless, the rapid reaction force should be able to pull out the bulk of the troops, even if it cannot rescue all their equipment.

And the force carries a political message as well. Ever since the Yugoslav war began, the West has been accused of ambiguity: soldiers in Bosnia were expected to uphold a peace that did not exist, in the hope of imposing a peace that they were unable to enforce. By creating a new and highly mobile force, the West has turned the current logic on its head: the ambiguity surrounding the force's tasks may now work to the West's advantage. One of the reasons why the Serbs have been more pliant this week is that they know that the West will soon have enough forces to act decisively.

Britain and France have proved their point in practice

Fears that the arrival of the new force will embroil the West even deeper in the Yugoslav disaster are misplaced. The confusion about the UN mandate in the Balkans did not start with the creation of the rapid reaction force: it dates back to 1993, when safe areas, no-fly zones, weapon-exclusion areas and other wonderful concoctions were created.

The threshold of all-out war will be crossed the moment the UN opts for the creation of secure and permanent corridors, intended to relieve the siege of Sarajevo and other supposed havens. These areas remain utterly dependent on the UN for their survival. The Serbs' tactic has been to tighten the noose around them in the hope that, over years, the West would tire of the commitment to defend them and feed the local population. Signs of Western impatience with these polka-dots strewn over Serb-controlled territory are already evident: Britain, for instance, has given notice that it will withdraw its soldiers from them by this autumn.

For the Bosnian Muslims, however, the havens are a crucial part of a strategy to prevent their republic being carved up: the moment they are surrendered, the division of Bosnia starts to make sense, and the Muslims' defeat becomes irrevocable. For two years, the West opted for a middle course: the havens were fed, but the siege around them was not broken. The creation of corridors now not only requires a force that will smash the Serbs' defences, but also amounts to telling the Serbs that they are doomed to live in a haphazard arrangement with the Muslims for future generations — which they will never accept.

But all the evidence suggests that a French plan for creating corridors around Sarajevo has been shelved. The conclusion is, therefore, inescapable: despite a growing military presence in the region, Britain and France retain the same degree of freedom about how much or how little they are involved in the conflict.

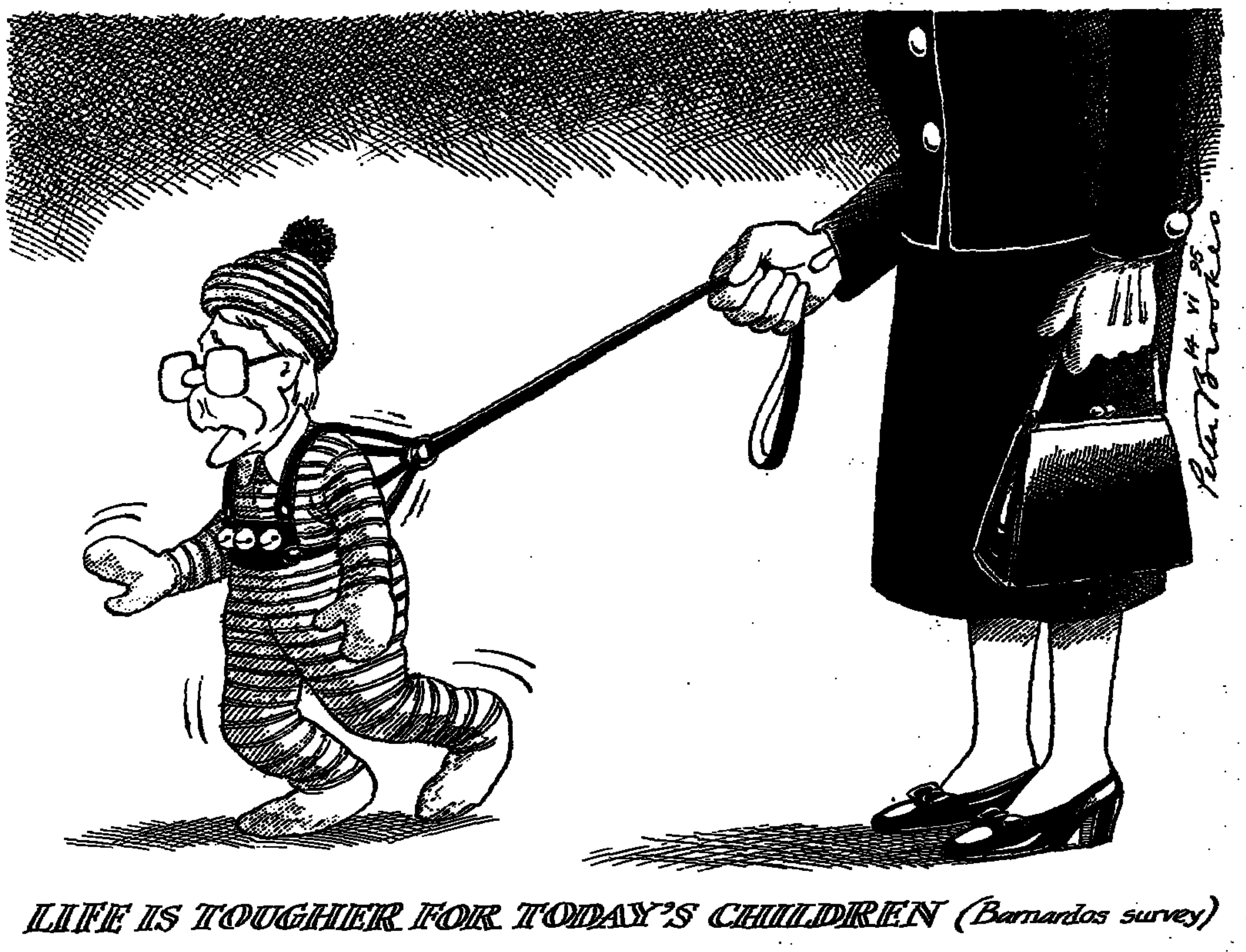
Nobody doubts President Clinton's promise to help with the UN withdrawal from Bosnia should this become necessary. Yet Britain and France fear that if they do decide to withdraw, Washington — being desperate to postpone its participation for as long as possible — may suggest that the timing is not right. The rapid reaction force could then act as a tripwire, giving London and Paris the means to proceed with the evacuation of their troops regardless of American feelings.

Since the end of the Cold War, Europe has been paralysed by an arid dispute between the countries wishing to create a European defence force and those, such as Britain, determined to keep Nato at the centre of the continent's security. Yugoslavia has shown that this dispute is now largely irrelevant. The rapid reaction force in the Balkans was created without an EU ministerial conference in Brussels, proving Britain's long-held belief that *ad hoc* arrangements can work.

The force also exists outside the clutches of the Western European Union, the organisation now touted as the EU's military arm. It relies on Nato's infrastructure without being directly under Nato command, as the French always wanted. And, finally, it is an enterprise between France and Britain, the countries that matter most in the European defence debate. The enterprising Dutch quickly realised what was afoot, and pledged their troops. The Spaniards and the Germans are now scrambling to join as well. The future of Europe's defence arrangements is being decided more by the crisis in the Balkans than by arcane interpretations of the Maastricht treaty.

The Bosnian war will continue for many years; the only question is how extensive the West's involvement will be. Either way, it is forging new European security structures, which are loose, flexible and based on national contributions, not rigid, bureaucratic and run by the EU. In short, Britain's viewpoint has been vindicated in the best possible way: in practice.

The author is director of studies at Royal United Services Institute.



LIFE IS TOUGHER FOR TODAY'S CHILDREN (Barnardos survey)

An indigestible pill

Margaret Thatcher's heckling is demoralising, but the Prime Minister could still learn something from her

Simon Jenkins

There is a passage in Margaret Thatcher's memoirs in which she tries, somewhat half-heartedly, to cheer up Ted Heath after defeating him for the Tory leadership. She goes round to his house, asks him if he would like a job and tries to pass the time of day. He can barely look at her. He just says "No" and sits in silence. She eventually has to get up and go, dallying in the hall for fear the press will think they have rowed. She departs and gets back to work. But each year at the party conference a small band of Heathites unfurls a banner of mourning for their deposed hero. He becomes a dull ache, a nuisance she could do without, frankly a pill.

If John Major were not so obsessed with the media, he could spend this week blithely without a care for Lady Thatcher. He could have breakfast, receive visitors, chair Cabinets, listen to cricket, wander down to the Commons without knowing that his predecessor was on the mother of all book promotions. Former prime ministers may sell memoirs, but they do not move markets or endanger treaties. They do not alter politics. The only damage they do is to their own dignity and reputation. Indeed Sir Edward Heath, by his frigid eruptions in the Commons, is probably more of an intermittent embarrassment than Lady Thatcher.

Yet Mr Major does care about the media, and so she is an embarrassment. Try as he may, he cannot kick the habit of minding. Like a girl told by a best friend she is looking fat, he cannot rid his head of criticism. Lady Thatcher is the sort of best friend he can do without — a walking, talking, nagging reminder of his faults and weaknesses. Free from the burden of office, she has views on everything under the sun. She is his opposite. She is black to his white. She shouts, he whispers. She wags her finger, he smiles and blinks. She offers succour to his critics. Praise of the man she once called "pure magic" now sticks in her throat. She seems to revel in his discomfiture.

In other words, Lady Thatcher has slid into being that dull ache, that nuisance he can do without, that same pill that Sir Edward Heath was to her. What can be done about these modern former Tory leaders? They are a dreadful advertisement for middle-class manners, so unlike dear Lord Home. He knew how to behave. At a discussion of Thatcher's downfall one night at Pratt's club, I am told he even had to be reminded that he was once Prime Minister. "Good Heavens, so I was," he allegedly replied.

I pondered whether Mr Major could not in some way put a harness and snaffle on the woman. American presidents are adept at using their predecessors to sort out problems, as Jimmy Carter did recently in North Korea. Perhaps Lady Thatcher could be sent to do a Lord Soames, to build a new Anglo-French entente at the Paris Embassy prior to the redrafting of the Maastricht treaty next year. It might neutralise the sceptics. She has a love of detail and would soon become enmeshed in the minutiae of European treaty reform. She might even go native a little with Jacques Chirac. But the thought no sooner occurs than it vanishes. The Germans would explode. The Foreign Office would resign *en bloc*. Something terrible would happen.

Or how about Washington, her old love? Or Moscow? Or send her on a search-and-destroy mission to the United Nations? She had a flair for a certain brand of kill-or-cure diplomacy. The trouble is that being anything but the ultimate boss is not Lady Thatcher's *métier*. Her great talent, to which no biographer, not even herself, has yet done justice, was both specific and peculiar. She was brilliant at badgering, twisting, cajoling and disciplining that unique phenomenon, the British Conservative Party, into supporting a Government in office over 12 years. Most of the other things that happened to her — the Falklands, the end of the Cold War, the split on the Left that gave her such big majorities — were largely the luck of history. What was not luck was her mastery of the art of commanding her party. She was good at it. Once that art deserted her, in October 1990, she was gone within a month.

None of this can be recaptured, except in the glow of rose-tinted reminiscence. The best use John Major can make of his predecessor is simply to learn from her strengths. He too is adept at the precondition for leadership: knowing not just how to win power but how to keep it. Barring accidents, he should be Prime Minister of Britain for at least six years. He cannot be blamed for the misfortune of Tony Blair's selection against him, nor for the fact that many Britons feel that 15 years is long enough for any one party to be in power. Whatever opinion polls may mean these days — and it is far from clear — they reflect forces that cannot be laid at Mr Major's door. His misfortune appears to be largely one of timing.

What John Major seems unable to do is conjure up any great struggle which would let him summon the troops to the banner and divert them from internal dissension. At such times Lady Thatcher would reopen the Hundred Years War. She would scour the world for enemies. Having savaged her own "wets", she went off to blast General Galtieri. Having beaten him, she abruptly dragged out and slayed the Greater London Council. She then pulled Arthur Scargill out of his pit like a terrier and tore him to shreds. She picked a quarrel with Chancellor Kohl and a dozen quarrels with the Commonwealth. She fought Jacques Delors without ceasing. She told David Frost this week: "We were always the few." But this was chiefly because she had scared off the many. Lady Thatcher could turn a glum afternoon in the Commons into St Crispin's Day at Agincourt, and declare that "gentlemen in England now a-bed shall think themselves accurs'd they were not here".

Mr Major's battles are playground spats by comparison. He seems unable to exploit them to his advantage, either by converting them into issues of principle or resolving them with a quick smack of authority. He cannot cast himself in a heroic role over school budgets, hospital closures, railway timetables or prisoners' phone bills. Policies and ministers seem to be running all over Whitehall at present in no particular direction — and yet they never find the exit marked public approval. In allowing the Treasury to commandeer the financing of local government Mr Major has handed what is still a large activist constituency to the opposition parties on a plate. They can blame him for stinginess, yet no longer be held accountable for overspending. He is still playing the Thatcherite tune, but the band keeps playing wrong notes.

One thing Mr Major need hardly learn from Lady Thatcher is Europe's infinite capacity to cause tribulation to a Tory leader. Despite years of vacillating, Mr Major appears to be moving gingerly towards a sceptical position before next year's treaty conference. He must balance his party and his Cabinet in this. For the leader who signed the Single European Act, took Britain into the ERM and suffered a dozen rebellions on Europe to imply that Mr Major has it all wrong is outrageous. But who knows? This subject seems doomed to cripple one British leader after another, a replay indeed of the Hundred Years War.

The Prime Minister needs to discover Lady Thatcher's gift of making politics seem important. It puts punch into the job of leader. She brought to Downing Street the heart and stomach of a king. There is much to be said for Mr Major's Baldwinian mildness, his fussing over the short-term. But it leaves a country feeling under-led. Battles are postponed and enemies left camped on the opposite hill, their fires burning into the night. Tony Blair's Shadow Cabinet, surely one of the worst opposition teams since the war, should by now have been ripped to shreds by the Tory leadership. As things are it has the run of the field.

And all the while, this ghost of victories past flits among Mr Major's tents. She taunts and she teases. She hands out crumpled song-sheets and evokes the battlecries of yore. She is a splendid national monument and long may she live. But she really is a pill.

Alan Coren

■ Several letters have gone astray — or perhaps it's only one

I need your help. I have to contact a couple of people, and I have to contact them urgently. I do not have a physical description of either of them, but I have a pretty fair idea of their age and their lifestyles, I have the city they live in, and I have a name. Their name is Corem.

The city they live in is London, but there are no Corems listed in the London phone book. My guess is that they are ex-directory rather than phoneless, since I know them to be well-heeled, with, what's more, taste: they will have several telephones, of a design evoking the great days of Edwardian telecommunications, almost certainly in best onyx, with a smart gilt dial which cannily belies the leading-edge technology beneath. These probably stand on neo-Jacobean tables, scattered from their original nests throughout the elegant Corem premises. I deduce all this from the fact that Mrs Corem loves ropes of Victorian-style cultured pearls and Regency-type cruet sets, while Mr Corem would not be seen dead without a traditional pigskin briefcase, but only one updated with six-digit combination locks and a zippered cellphone pocket.

The Corems, I should stress, do not actually have these, at least as far as I know; they would just like to have them. And they could get them, too, and in a trice, if I could only find out where they live, for there is a company desperate to give them to the Corems for nothing. I know this because I have, God forgive me, been reading their mail. It has been arriving, by some mischance, at my address for some months now, and while I of course popped the first letters back in the postbox marked "not known here", this did not stanch the flow. There is clearly a glitch on the mail-mode of a computer otherwise so remarkably well-informed as to be able to make such precise observations as, "I am sure, Mr Corem, that a man in your position has often felt that his life would be enhanced by a luxurious holiday home away from the London bustle," and "I know, Mrs Corem, that this fully-fitted vanity case would be just the thing for those weekend breaks".

The vanity case is free, too. It was offered to Mrs Corem in the course of a somewhat tetchy letter noting that she had not come to collect her pearls yet. Or the cruet. Or a hairdryer with a thing on it for enclosing Mrs Corem's whole head. As for Mr Corem, by letter five, his free briefcase, though cavalierly ignored, was now lying next to a free trouser-press and a free crocodile wallet with a calculator in it no thicker than a credit-card. You can understand why the company was getting tetchy: not only was the Corems' stuff piling up in its Hitchin office, the ingrates had not even had the grace to explain why they hadn't been down to take it off their hands. Despite the fact that the company had thoughtfully, in every letter, sent a map, with a useful calendar on the obverse, telling the Corems how to get there.

With letter six, I became seriously agitated. The company had demonstrated itself to be so forgiving as to offer the Corems the chance of a free Vauxhall if they would only come down and take their presents away, and a free Vauxhall is a major item. I had thus been put in an intolerable position. I was the only link between the Corems and what were clearly their increasingly frantic benefactors, for the tone of the letters had become so pitifully solicitous ("I cannot understand why I have not heard from you," etc.) that I feared the sender would do something silly if his generous attempts to spread a little happiness through this bleak world received such short shrift.

And he did, even though I rang his office and explained matters to a very nice girl eating a boiled sweet of some kind, who said she would pass the message on to her wossname. The silly thing he did was ignore the message and send a seventh letter (written, by its tone, on his knees) informing the Corems that he now had £250,000 for them. All they had to do was show up and listen to him telling them about undiscovered Spain. The Corems do not even have to buy a ticket, scratch a card, pick eight draws. Just go to Hitchin. From wherever they are now.

If you have any idea where that is, for God's sake let them know.

THE TIMES DIARY

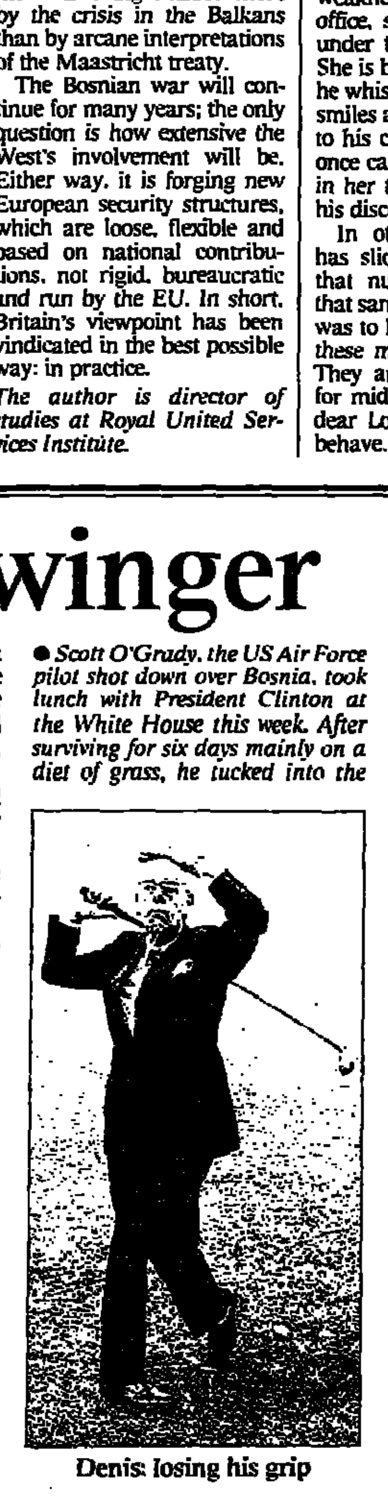
Old swinger

DESPITE THE LADY'S recent barnstorming performances, one of the most enduring images of the Thatcher years may have faded finally into history. Sir Denis, 80, has been forced to give up golf.

Denis's penchant for "a good walk spoilt" followed by a leisurely stop at the 19th hole is as much a part of the Thatcher legend as the Lady's handbag. It was immortalised in the *Dear Bill* letters in *Private Eye*, which purported to be from Sir Denis to his golfing partner Lord (Bill) Deedes.

In recent years he has taken painkillers for a bad back to stay on the greens and fairways and played on after health scares. But at the launch of his wife's second volume of memoirs, *The Path to Power* on Monday night, he confessed that age has finally caught up with him.

"I haven't played for several months. It's arthritis — old age," he said flexing his fingers gingerly. "I've had physiotherapy but it doesn't work. Now I'm trying a bloody witch-doctor — I was put in touch with him by a very good friend, but said if he expected me to put my faith in him he'd better think again."



Denis: losing his grip

● *Scott O'Grady, the US Air Force pilot shot down over Bosnia, took lunch with President Clinton at the White House this week. After surviving for six days mainly on a diet of grass, he tucked into the lamb chops heartily but left his lettuce on the plate. "Mr President," he said, "you will understand if I don't eat my salad."*

Smile please

JOHN LE CARRE has chosen the magazine of his old Oxford college, Lincoln, to let out some secrets about the man who inspired his famous Smiley. In the current issue, he pays tribute to Vivian Green, the former Rector of Lincoln, who is now 80.

He first knew Green at Sherborne School, where he was known mercilessly as Gumboil Green because of an abscess on his face. "When I scraped a First it was to Vivian more than anyone else that I owed it," le Carré writes. "No wonder I stole a few of Vivian's many attributes and awarded them to Smiley. Which ones? His myopia, certainly. And his ability to disappear into the crowd like a shrimp in the sand, and his powers of observing and remembering — which any spy would envy. But most of all it was the strength of his intellect and spirit that I was after."

Numbers up

THERE should be grins among the Department of Employment's statisticians today when the latest jobless figures are announced. This has nothing to do with the statistics themselves. A syndicate of 23 working on the official unemployment and job vacancy figures have won £4,408 in the National Lottery.

As one of Michael Portillo's officials put it yesterday: "It's the first time they've got any numbers right in their lives. Needless to say, it was pure chance."

Glazed over

ONE ITEM was missing on Monday from Camelot's celebratory handing over of the £22.5 million lottery jackpot to the maligned winners, Mark Gardiner and Paul Maddison: the champagne.

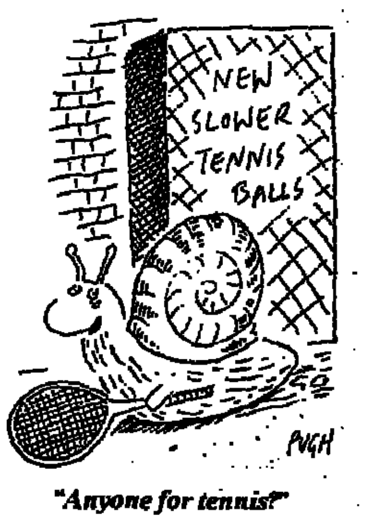
• At the media event to publicise their win, a jeroboam was presented to the two double-glazing salesmen. But the huge flask, equivalent to four bottles, was empty.

This was a deliberate ploy, explained a spokesman. "People kept pinching the full ones, so now we use an empty one."

Bauble buys

CAROL THATCHER was sporting the chunkiest of rings at the launch of her mother's book. "My knuckledusters," she explained. "I bought them in Paris."

When Lady Thatcher first encountered Carol's new finger-furniture, she was appalled. "What on earth are those?" she cried. "I bought them after I saw them in a shop window in Paris when I was walking down the street," Carol told her. Came the reply: "That, my dear, is why I never walk."



"Anyone for tennis?"

Spycoster

THE NEW head of the Secret Intelligence Service, David Spedding, is not having the easiest of times controlling his 2,000 operatives, who resent the John-Birt-style regime of cost-control introduced after his arrival in September.

Spedding recently sent a questionnaire asking all MI6 staff to comment on his reforms — which mean that everything, down to the last *Bratwurst* shared with a contact in Eastern Europe, must be accounted for.

Back came their thoughts. Officers accepted the need for reform, but were appalled at the pettiness of the cost-accounting and the jack-booted way the changes were introduced. Their views are, however, likely to receive little sympathy from Spedding's new executive team: five Young Turks better acquainted with calculators than spies.

P·H·S

CHOICE IN THE NURSERY

Vouchers should bring votes and other benefits

The Government is expected soon to announce plans for a voucher scheme under which parents will be given the right to spend around £1,000 per child at any local authority or approved private nursery. All four-year-olds would eventually be entitled to a nursery place as of right. Pre-school education is an area well suited to this formula. For this age group, a proliferation of small-scale institutions offering a wide variety of approaches to early learning is what is most needed. A voucher scheme is likely to produce just this kind of pluralism.

Nonetheless the proposal has a good many detractors. The Treasury sees a universal grant to all families with four-year-old children as an expensive proposition. In effect, it would mean giving tax payers' money to those already able to pay for private nursery education. This is a problem inherent in any voucher scheme: either it offers a free-riding opportunity to the affluent or else it must be means-tested. But means-testing itself involves considerable administrative costs. By instituting a universal benefit which can be topped up by those who can afford to do so, the Government would be opting for the most cost-effective form of voucher programme.

The more entrenched objections to vouchers are on ideological grounds. Provided that the nursery of their choice meets the statutory requirements for qualified staff and adequate premises, parents will be free to spend their allowance wherever they like. The consumers of education will thus have direct control over the funding of this sector of schooling. Money provided by the Department for Education would have to pass through their hands before it could be spent.

In accepting this system of funding for nursery schooling, the Government could be seen to be opening the door to the kind of radical changes in education spending which have long been advocated on the Right. Conservative education reformers have always believed that giving parents more power over funding would loosen the grip of the education establishment.

Because of its radical associations, there has been resistance to nursery vouchers from some members of the Cabinet — including, it is widely thought, the Secretary of State for Education herself. Gillian Shephard may by now have been persuaded of the plan's virtues but the decision to go ahead appears to have come from the Prime Minister. It is difficult to judge whether this reflects a belief on his part in the principle of education vouchers, or simply a recognition of the vote-getting potential in defraying the expense of middle-class nursery fees.

Whatever his reasons, John Major has made a sensible decision. He must now see to it that the proposed gradual approach to the introduction of the vouchers does not bring political trouble in its wake. By suggesting that regions without enough existing provision will come later to the scheme, the Government is in danger of reinforcing inequalities. Parts of the South East with abundant private nursery places will benefit quickly while disadvantaged areas lag behind.

At nursery level, vouchers would not be as problematic as they would for the rest of the school system. Nursery schooling — like sixth-form education — is not compulsory. Thus it can be free to respond to demand in an ad hoc way. The introduction of vouchers ought to lead to a spontaneous growth of provision where it is needed. At both ends of the school system where attendance is voluntary, vouchers could help to bring responsive, flexible provision. This is an experiment well worth trying.

CORRECTIVE STEP

The Supreme Court has done American race relations a service

For the three decades since the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the preferential treatment of minority groups in education, the workplace and some cultural programmes has been held to symbolise America's determination to redress the country's history of slavery and discrimination. But in the past ten years, it has also been the focus of grievance from members of the white majority who have seen this particular cure for racism as being worse than the disease.

This week's important ruling by the US Supreme Court does not seek to do away with affirmative action, but places stricter limits on its application by the federal Government. In the process, the court may have rescued what is laudable and necessary in this policy from a popular revolt, which the Clinton Administration's obsessive stress on "diversity" has done much to stimulate, against the perceived unfairness of "reverse discrimination".

The policy has always been controversial, and with reason. There are few outright opponents of the goal of combating the evil of discrimination against people on the grounds of race or gender, and many Americans would readily concede that the battle against racism is still far from won. But the effect and indeed the intention of affirmative action is to elevate the rights of groups above those of individuals. The policy thus offends against the ingrained American belief in individual merit and true, as opposed to manipulated, equality of opportunity. While the wholesale dismantling of the policy is not in America's interest, a fairer balance needed to be struck.

The ruling concerns a $10-billion federal programme to help minority businesses, which a white contractor in Colorado had complained caused him to lose a federal highway contract in the state to a Hispanic-owned firm despite tendering the lowest bid. By a 5-4 majority, the Supreme Court has ordered the state's federal court to decide whether the policy discriminates unfairly against whites. It served notice that it will apply to federal programmes the standard of "strict scrutiny" which already governs state programmes to help minorities. This would restrict affirmative action to "narrowly tailored" instances, to remedy specific, identifiable grievances. The effect would be to rule out crude quotas for awarding jobs, contracts or educational places.

Such a corrective has become politically imperative. Taken to extremes, the policy has contributed to a dramatic souring of race relations. Most private business now makes genuine efforts to give disadvantaged groups the benefit of the doubt; but what Judge Clarence Thomas, the latest black appointee to the Supreme Court, calls "racial paternalism" has gone too far for justice, or for the white majority. It is widely acknowledged that it has done more for the children of affluent minority families than for the urban underclass. In California, a "civil rights initiative" which would force the state to hold a referendum to ban all discrimination by the state on grounds of race or gender is expected to garner with ease the 616,000 signatures required.

President Clinton needs to go further than the cautious review of the policy that he has so far offered. At a time when the American dream has never seemed so elusive for many people, hurt by recession, corporate lay-offs and job insecurity, affirmative action is now supremely unpopular. Unaddressed, racial politics could dominate next year's presidential election. The Supreme Court has given the politicians a timely prompt.

DAISY PUTS THEM OFF

Even the old school tie needs to be continually reknotted

Thomasina Brown had taken her place in the lowest row of the chapel where Thomas Arnold preached and which his son Matthew celebrated in solemn verses. She was still in awe of that cradle of English public school values and stories. The long lines of young faces rose tier above tier down the whole length of the chapel, from the little girl's who had just left her mother to the young woman's who was going out next month into the great world rejoicing in her Oxbridge place. But Thomasina shivered as she saw that most of the boys had cut chapel.

For the rebellion, egged on by toady Flashman with anonymous posters, and led by those heroes of manly values Tom Brown and East, was taking place. Thomasina's incipient breast had swelled with pride when the academically correct Headmaster had announced that Rugby was to have its first Head Girl. By tradition she would be allowed to grow a beard and graze sheep on Old Bigside. Ever since she arrived at Rugby, Thomasina had played with the boys without the idea of equality or inequality (except in wrestling, running, and the School-house match) entering their heads, as it doesn't till it's put there by Jack Nastys.

But, fired by manliness, the boys resented the unfairness of being subjected to a Head Girl. Even the levées who had replaced Dr Arnold's praepostors had joined the greatest insurrection since the fags' revolution. They had sung Happy Birthday at Thomas Arnold's tomb during chapel and given him three cheers to rouse his tutelary spirit, believing that that stern old doctor would have taken their side.

But Thomasina wondered whether they were right. She was a bookish as well as a plucky little woman. She knew that Dr Arnold had been an educational reformer, who had replaced the frivolity and viciousness of public schools with the character-building regime of cold baths, Christianity and cricket. He had not been frightened to add mathematics and modern languages to the traditional, fortifying curriculum of the classics. And he had replaced the dictatorship of ushers and flogging by the aristocracy of flogging and older boys.

True the popularity of Thomas Hughes's school story had founded a tradition of uncritical acceptance of public school values and practices in children's fiction. But why could the reforming doctor not have reformed his views over two centuries? He was a man of his age, and thought that propinquity of the sexes was as harmful as strong liquors for growing boys. But if that kindly moralist could not see the fairness of equal opportunities for schoolgirls today, his bursar might have seen their economic prudence at a time of shrinking cohorts of candidates for boarding school.

So fortified by these pious Rugbeian ideals of fair play and foiling the Flashmen, Thomasina set out on the next stage upon which she was entering with all the confidence of a young traveller. Like her male predecessor, she should make head of the school.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

Cost of 'excessive' safety measures

From Mr S. B. Tietz, FEng

Sir, Health and safety is now an important ingredient in much legislation here and in the EU. It is an emotive subject, readily manipulated by pressure groups.

Saving each life may be at a cost that is much greater than could be achieved by expenditure elsewhere. The cost of excessive safety requirements may price out of the market developments potentially with great social or economic benefit.

In the extreme, preventive measures are called for in cases where no recorded accident is attributable to the alleged risk.

The unbiased evaluation of risk is thus becoming increasingly important when assessing the potential impact of a development or a reputed health hazard. This particularly applies where the call for action arises out of a crisis.

The Channel Tunnel carries an undue debt burden partly because the safety requirements did not adequately relate their cost to their potential benefits. Future railway developments could be handicapped through the safety requirements put on new rolling stock, signalling, track and station renewal; they may thus never happen. (Ironically traffic would then transfer to much less safe forms of transport.)

Reputed health hazards in drinking water create similar problems and disproportionate sums may be spent to little proven benefit, thus starving more beneficial investment.

Risk assessment has been extensively studied and is now widely understood. It has featured in many public inquiries and is the basis of many forms of insurance. It is also backed by worldwide statistics of damage, accidents, and other causes of death or ill health. Such evidence needs dispassionate assessment.

Fifteen years ago the late Lord Zuckerman recommended an independent body to keep under review the risks arising from a multiplicity of hazards. Zuckerman's recommendations should be re-examined and an independent committee for risk assessment should be formed.

Yours faithfully,
STEFAN B. TIETZ
(Consulting engineer),
1 Halsey Street, SW3.
June 12.

Serving the Church

From Mr John M. Meade

Sir, You state (leader, May 29) that "There are plenty of opportunities for men and women who have spiritual vocations but little managerial ability to serve the Church." But, given that the vast majority of the clergy are rectors or vicars of one or more parishes, and while the holders of these posts carry the sole responsibility for the work of Christ within their domain, this is not so.

As recognised in your next sentence, responsibility requires managerial competence — and the regrettable complexity of modern life entails a great deal of management. Reform of the structures of the Church is needed to bring responsibility to be shared, wholly, so that those who have the ability (the laity) will manage parochial affairs with a view to facilitating the exercise of a spiritual vocation among them by their priest.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN M. MEADE,
Manor Farm House,
Hedenham, Bungay, Suffolk.
June 10.

Piers of the realm

From Mr Tim Mickleburgh

Sir, I was delighted with the conclusion in your editorial ("Piers of the realm", June 9) that "Now is the time to save them from the waves."

However, I think you are being too pessimistic when you talk of piers as a species being endangered. For many have continued to thrive, helped by their prime-site position and developments for modern-day customers — for instance the three structures at Blackpool. Cleethorpes Pier is another fine example of what can be done with its fashionable discotheque. Brighton West meanwhile waits not "a deep-pocketed saviour", but National Lottery funding.

Next year will be earmarked as the "Year of the Pier", when we hope to focus attention on the continued role these essentially Victorian masterpieces still have to play.

Yours faithfully,
TIM MICKLEBURGH
(Chairman, National Piers Society),
101 Scartho Road,
Grimsby, Humberside.
June 9.

Puss in Boots?

From Mr Gregory Segal

Sir, I was interested to read your report (June 9) stating that scientists conducting experiments on cats may have discovered the secret of sleep. One must hope that if better sleeping pills result from this find they will be called Moggydon. Credit where credit is due.

Yours faithfully,
GREGORY SEGAL,
25 Pennyford Court,
Henderson Drive, NW8.

A court to safeguard Hong Kong

From the Governor of Hong Kong

Sir, I am sorry that we did not secure the endorsement of *The Times* (leading article, June 10) for the agreement between Britain and China on the Court of Final Appeal (CFA). It is, I am convinced, an agreement that is good for Hong Kong and which meets Britain's obligations to the people of this territory.

The key issue for us was to ensure that Hong Kong will have a proper Court of Final Appeal after 1997. This agreement ensures that it will. It provides for a court that will — subject to the Basic Law, Hong Kong's mini-constitution after 1997 — have precisely the same function and jurisdiction as the judicial committee of the Privy Council (which will itself continue its work until the transfer of sovereignty).

How can we be sure of this? Because the Legislative Council (LegCo) will be able to pass legislation before the end of July to write those terms onto the statute book now, two years before the transfer of sovereignty.

I would have preferred the court to be up and running before July 1, 1997. Until last week, the choice facing me was either introduce the CFA Bill into LegCo without Chinese agreement, with only a dim prospect of securing its passage unscathed and with the certain prospect of the court being dismantled in 1997, or to leave it to the successor government under Chinese sovereignty to set up the court after 1997, with no guarantees about the remit such a court might have. This agreement avoids those further uncertainties for Hong Kong people and Hong Kong investors.

You criticise me for agreeing to include in the CFA Bill the provision from China's Basic Law on "acts of state". These are criticisms for China to answer. They drafted and agreed the Basic Law. The fact is that the Basic Law will be the law of Hong Kong after July 1, 1997, and whatever we had included in the CFA Bill on this point, the court would have been bound by the Basic Law after 1997 anyway.

The agreement we have reached with China is a good one for Hong Kong, and for the rule of law in Hong Kong. I think most people in Hong Kong believe that too. That is why it has been endorsed by the Chief Justice and why the local and international chambers of commerce here have without exception welcomed the agreement.

It also explains why the first major poll carried out since the agreement found 3:1 support for it from the Hong Kong community.

Yours faithfully,
CHRISTOPHER PATTEN,
Government House,
Hong Kong.
June 10.

Net Book Agreement

From Mr Terry Maher

Sir, In the continuing debate on the Net Book Agreement (report, June 8; letters, June 10), the interests of the consumer are again ignored.

Price control has meant higher prices. Over the past decade, book prices in the UK have increased significantly ahead of inflation, when technological change should have brought them down, and it is mainly for this reason that Sir Bryan Carsberg, Director-General of Fair Trading, is seeking leave to have the issue referred to the Restrictive Practices Court. However much publishers might protest, book buyers believe that £17 is too much to pay for a slim volume of new fiction.

In America, where there is no price control, book prices are lower and book sales per capita are higher, and the main beneficiaries (apart from the consumer) are mainstream, specialist bookshops, not the supermarkets.

My experience as former chairman of Dillons is that when customers cross the threshold of a bookshop to buy a price-promoted title they frequently also buy other books of every variety, not just the discounted titles.

It is time that the book trade ceased to parade the same tired, self-interested arguments in defence of an agreement which is clearly against the public interest and looked for a more exciting and relevant challenge: such as getting some of the 50 per cent of the population which never enters a bookshop in this country into the habit of regular book buying.

Yours faithfully,
TERRY MAHER,
33 Clarence Terrace,
Regent's Park, NW1.
June 13.

Scouts' oath

From Mr Barry D. Sutton

Sir, As chairman of the committee of the Council of The Scout Association — the body that has final responsibility for policy — may I assure you that the association has no intention of abandoning the law and promise, which swear a duty to God and the Queen (report, June 12). It is continuously seeking to strengthen them by exploring ways to explain their fundamental significance to the young against the background of a changing society.

Further, the personal circumstances of members of the Royal Family have at no time featured in the committee's discussions.

Yours faithfully,
BARRY SUTTON,
The Scout Association,
Baden-Powell House,
Queen's Gate, SW7.
June 12.

From Professor Sir Hermann Bondi, FRS

Sir, Your report on the Scouting movement's consideration of changes to the oath demanded of members also mentions the form of the promise the Guides have to give.

As long as the promise demands a reference to "god", these otherwise admirable organisations are discriminatory through excluding those whose life stance is non-theistic and who are unwilling to engage in the hypocrisy of mouthing an oath involving words that are meaningless to them.

As private organisations they are of course entitled to put such a condition on membership, but it does mean that they should not be considered as broad and inclusive.

Yours faithfully,
HERMANN BONDI
(President, British Humanist Association),
Churchill College, Cambridge.
June 13.

Coronary recovery

From Sheriff Charles W. Palmer

Sir, On February 15 you published a letter from me anent my recovery from serious heart problems and my intention to cycle from Land's End to John o' Groat's to raise money for the British Heart Foundation.

I am pleased to report the successful conclusion of the trip on June 1. I covered 1,002 miles in 18 days, at an average speed of 11mph. To date I have raised well in excess of £25,000.

I am particularly grateful to the many members of the English judiciary, as well as the Scottish, who have supported me wholeheartedly and generously, and I assure them that the benefit of the research they are funding extends to the whole United Kingdom.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES W. PALMER,
Sheriff's Chambers,
1-6 Carnegie Drive, Dunfermline.
June 12.

Planners' eyesores

From the Director of Development Services, Newbury District Council

Sir, Mr Tony Backhouse (letter, June 3) made reference to "a once delightful Berkshire market town" ruined in the late 1960s by a five-storey, drab, grey concrete block of a telephone exchange.

As the Director of Development for Newbury District Council and a resident of the district I recognise his description and sympathise with his view. In fact, there are two other buildings which are of the same period. All three are on the council's hit-list and we would welcome proposals from any quarter which resulted in their demolition and redevelopment with something more sympathetic.

Yours faithfully,
ALAN JONES,
Director of Development Services,
Newbury District Council,
Market Street, Newbury, Berkshire.
June 9.

Role of the Paras

From Mr Hugh I. Grant

Sir, Surely the ever-changing face of warfare technology must consign the parachute in a military sense to history (letters, May 30, June 2, 5).

It is evident that the massed parachute drop as a means of going into battle is obsolete. When you consider that the last mass airborne drop in anger was at Suez in 1956, it is a source of wonder that The Parachute Regiment has remained relatively intact to date.

A distinct parallel exists between the parachute and medieval armour. The wearing of armour must have seemed on its advent to be the most complete and permanent form of protection in war against the then known weaponry.

For some two centuries armour reigned supreme. However, the first important battle won by the use of firearms was Bicocca in 1522. From that event dates the gradual decline in the use of armour in battle. The increasing efficiency of musket and cannon only hastened its decline, until today the bullet-proof or "flak" jacket is the sole reminder of a bygone age.

As a former Para myself, who saw reasonably active service in Cyprus during the Eoka troubles, I will have regrets when a future white paper inevitably changes the role of The Parachute Regiment. But as the French general, Pierre Bosquet, once said: "*C'est magnifique, mais ce n'est pas la guerre.*"

Yours sincerely,
HUGH I. GRANT
(C Company, 1 Para, 1957-60),
(Managing Director),
Heraldic Art and Design,
36 Swanston Avenue, Inverness.
June 6.

Access to the countryside

From Mr Alan Howard

Sir, Earl Peel is mistaken when he suggests (letter, May 27) that the Ramblers' Association chairman, Kate Ashbrook, wants "unfettered access without responsibility" (see other letters, May 24, June 7). Our 1993 consultation document, *Harmony in the Hills*, has more to say about responsible behaviour, constraints, compensation, etc, than it has about freedom to roam.

He is also mistaken in describing public access without damage and disturbance as a miracle that does not occur.

It occurs (for example) in 70 square miles of Cwm Elan in Central Wales; it occurs over thousands of acres of Dartmoor; it occurs on land belonging to the Duke of Buccleuch, who told me that it has not caused any serious problem in 100 years.

Right of access to mountains and moorlands has been a main theme of Ramblers' Association campaigning since our foundation 60 years ago. It will remain so until we have a government enlightened enough to enact the necessary legislation.

Yours faithfully,
A. HOWARD
(Chairman, Ramblers' Association, 1993-95),
7 Hermitage Walk,
Shrewsbury, Shropshire.
June 3.

From Mr R. M. Battle

Sir, For over 50 years my family have owned a 170-acre wood near here — a place of quiet natural beauty, half of it comprised of ancient woodland which is an SSSI (site of special scientific interest) of great importance. In the last ten years, with English Nature's encouragement, we have revived the practice of coppicing to further enhance the habitat.

Last year additional footpath routes were created through the wood. These have now been marked by the county council with plastic or metal signs on tubular metal posts. An elaborate metal kissing-gate with concrete floor has been installed within the SSSI.

We saved a wet ride from plans to hardcore it, to preserve the special flora, but this ride has now sleeper-edged causeways, apparently to ensure that gumboots are not required for a woodland walk in winter. A simple bridge over a dyke has been fitted, quite unnecessarily, with handrails.

Public money is being squandered and meanwhile trespass and vandalism have increased throughout the wood. What hope is there now of the resident woodcock still "roding" and the nightingales returning next year, as another of our ever-decreasing wild places is turned into an urbanised country park. Are councils elsewhere treating such places with equal insensitivity?

Yours faithfully,
R. M. BATTLE,
Moorlands, Branston, Lincoln.
June 7.

From the General Manager of CWS Agriculture

Sir, In reply to the letter (June 7) from Bruce Jones, yes, we do ask people to stick to the many miles of public footpaths across the land in our charge. There are several good reasons, including safety, security and, particularly at certain times of the year, the disturbance effects on wildlife.

CWS Agriculture is an active supporter of the NFU's "Welcome to the Countryside" initiative. We regularly host arranged visits to our farms from schools, local societies and other interest groups, both from the UK and abroad.

We provide buildings for village halls, as well as land for play areas and sports fields at peppercorn rents to several rural communities. A number of charitable and sporting events are run on our land and in our buildings each year, all indications of our concern to ensure that, where at all practical, our farmland plays a useful role in community life.

We farm 50,000 acres of land but, contrary to Mr Jones's assertion, own only 28,000 acres. In terms of subsidies from the European Union common agricultural policy, we still have considerable acreage of crops in the supported sector; but, over the last five years, we have made a steady move to non-subsidised crops such as vegetables, as markets have developed.

Yours faithfully,
MIKE CALVERT,
General Manager,
CWS Agriculture,
The White House,
Stoughton, Leicester.
June 8.

Unfair shares

From Mr R. E. Andrews

Sir, It is 8 o'clock in the evening, and I have just come in from a day's gardening. I am cold and have goose-pimples.

If global warming there be, who is getting my share?

Yr ob'd't servant,
R. E. ANDREWS,
Berwyn, Y Ffôr,
Nr Pwllheli, Gwynedd.
June 11.

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 0171-782-5046.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 13: His Excellency Señor Carlos Morales-Landivar was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Bolivia to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy: Señor Marcelo Trigo-Baldivieso (Minister Counsellor), Señorita Marta Bosacoma-Bonel (Counsellor), Señora Lenka de Lozada (Cultural Attaché) and Señora Gabriela de Vargas (Attaché Consular Affairs).

Señora de Morales was also received by Her Majesty.

Sir John Coles (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr Stephen Wall was received by *The Queen upon his appointment* as United Kingdom Permanent Representative to the European Union in Brussels.

Mrs Wall was also received by Her Majesty.

The Rt Hon John Major MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Master, this morning attended the Annual Court Meeting, Church Service and Luncheon at Trinity House, Tower Hill, London EC3.

Sir Brian McGrath was in attendance.

His Royal Highness, Admiral, Royal Yacht Squadron, was represented by Mr Antony Matusch at the Funeral of Sir Kenneth Preston *(formerly Vice Commodore, Royal* Yacht Squadron) which was held in Long Newton Church, Tetbury, Gloucestershire, this afternoon.

Lady Abel Smith has succeeded the Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 13: The Prince Edward, Trustee, The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, today gave a Luncheon at Buckingham Palace.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 13: The Princess Royal, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Logistic Corps, this morning opened the new Corps Museum at Regimental Headquarters, Blackdown, Surrey.

Her Royal Highness, President, Riding for the Disabled Association, later attended the Diamond Centre's Twenty Fifth Anniversary at the Diamond Centre, Woodmansterne Road, Carshalton, Surrey.

Mrs William Nunneley was in attendance.

The Princess Royal, President, the Missions to Seamen, accompanied by Commander Timothy Laurence RN, this evening attended a Maritime Concert "Music of the Sea" at the Chapel of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, London SE10.

ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 13: The Prince of Wales, Chairman, The Prince of Wales' Committee, this morning received the Director (Dr Neil Caldwell) and the Deputy Chairman (Mr Wynford Evans).

His Royal Highness, President, Royal Shakespeare Company, gave a Reception this evening.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 13: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, The King's Own Scottish Borderers, this afternoon received Brigadier Colin Mattingley on relinquishing the appointment of Colonel of the Regiment and Major-General Timothy Toyne Sewell on assuming the appointment.

The Duke of Gloucester this evening attended the President's Reception at the Royal Air Force Club, 128 Piccadilly, London W1.

Major Nicholas Barne was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester today visited the West Midlands and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for West Midlands (Mr Robert Taylor).

In *the* morning Her Royal Highness visited the Flower Festival at All Saints' Parish Church, Shard End, and afterwards attended a Luncheon for the Birmingham Women's Health *Care in the West Midlands at the* Council House, Victoria Square, Birmingham.

In the afternoon The Duchess of Gloucester visited Lench's Trust's new sheltered housing scheme, Tanners Close, Whitehouse Common Road, Sutton Coldfield.

Mrs Howard Page was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
June 13: Princess Alexandra this afternoon visited the College of St Barnabas, Blackberry Lane, Lingfield, Surrey, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Surrey (Mr Richard Thornton).

The Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox was in attendance.

Her Royal Highness was represented by the Hon Sir Angus Ogilvy at the Requiem Mass for the Lord Lovat which was held this morning at Brompton Oratory, Brompton Road, London SW3.

Royal engagements

The Queen, as patron, will visit Gilwell Park, Epping Forest, at 10.45 to re-open the Scout Association's National Training Centre. The Duke of Kent, as president of the association, will also be present. Afterwards, the Queen will open the new central library and headquarters building of Anglia Polytechnic University, Chelmsford, at 12.40.

The Princess Royal, as President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend the industry and commerce group meeting at Buckingham Palace at 9.00; and, as President of the Save the Children Fund, will open the Save the Children Garden and attend a reception at Capel Manor, Enfield, Middlesex, at noon.

Princess Margaret will preside at the annual council meeting of the NSPCC at the Barbican Centre at 11.05; and will re-open Apsley House, No 1 London, at 6.45.

The Duke of Gloucester will attend a service in the Naseby Parish Church, Northamptonshire, at 10.55; and will lay a wreath at the Battle Field Memorial at 11.50 to mark the 350th anniversary of the Battle of Naseby. Later, as Patron *of the Japan Society, will* attend a reception at the Japanese Embassy, 101 Piccadilly, at 7.00.

The Duke of Kent, as Patron of the Leukaemia Research Fund, will attend the Alternative Hair Show at Wella Studios, Mortimer Street, W1, at 7.00.

Princess Alexandra will attend a private view of the Fabergé ex*hibition* at The Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, at 6.30 in aid of the Prince George Galitzine Memorial Library in St Petersburg, Russia.

CHRIS HARRIS

Olivia Caisley, left, and Flora Paterson, two four-year-old pupils at the Vacani School of Dancing, play on an 18th-century English harpsichord by Jacob Kirckman once owned by Rudolf Nureyev. The instrument is on sale for £95,000 at this year's Grosvenor House Art and Antiques Fair. The fair has its gala preview tonight in aid of two charities, SANE and Tommy's Campaign, and opens to the public from tomorrow until June 24

The Lord Wilson of Rievaulx

A Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of The Lord Wilson of Rievaulx will be held in Westminster Abbey at noon on Wednesday, July 12.

Places will be available for relatives, heads of foreign and Commonwealth missions, ministers and former ministers of the Crown, members of the House of Lords and the House of Commons, official representatives of organisations and personal friends. Seats will also be available for members of the general public who will be welcome.

All those wishing to attend are asked to apply in writing, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope to: The Assistant Receiver General (Protocol), Room 12, The Chapter Office, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London, SW1P 3PA. Applications should be made by June 28 and tickets will be posted on July 5.

Lieutenant Colonel Henry Barneby

There will be a memorial service to celebrate the life of Lieutenant Colonel Henry Barneby at St Faith's Church, Dorstone, Herefordshire at 11.30am on Saturday, *July 8. All friends will be* very welcome.

Hans Werner Lissmann

A Memorial Service for Hans Werner Lissmann, MA, FRS, will be held in the Chapel of Trinity College, Cambridge, on Tuesday, July 4, 1995, *at 2.00pm.*

Corporation of Trinity House

The Duke of Edinburgh has been re-elected Master of the Corporation of Trinity House for the ensuing year. Captain Sir Malcolm Edge has been re-elected Deputy Master, and Captain D.J. Orr and Captain N. MacD. Turner have been re-elected Wardens.

Requiem Mass

Lord Lovat
Princess Alexandra was represented by the Hon Sir Angus Ogilvy at a requiem Mass for Lord Lovat celebrated yesterday in Brompton Oratory by the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, who also preached the homily. The Hon Kim Fraser and the Hon Hugh Fraser, sons, read the lessons.

Father Ronald Creighton-Jobe and Father Jean-Marie Charles-Roux were robed and in the Sanctuary.

The Lord Chancellor was represented by Lady Saltoun and the French Ambassador attended.

Among those present were:
Lady Lovat (widow), the Hon Mrs Henry Keswick (daughter), the Hon Mrs Simon Fraser, the Hon Mrs Kim Fraser and Lady Charlotte Fraser (daughters-in-law), the Master of Lovat, the Hon Honor Fraser, Max Fraser, Raoul Fraser and the Hon Edward Mackay (grandchildren), Lady Maclean of Dunconnel (sister), Major-General J J Phipps, Miss Jemma Phipps, Mr and Mrs N Paravicini, Mr and Mrs James *Maclean, the Hon Benjamin and Mrs* Fraser, Mrs Edward Fitzgerald, Mr and Mrs Detmar Blow, Miss Julia Delves Broughton, Mrs Lavinia Verney, the Hon Simon and Mrs Scott, Mr Sebastian Scott, Mr Jamie Scott, Mr Ben Scott, Miss Maymie Scott, the Countess of Eldon, Viscount Encombe, Lady Tatiana Wilson, Lady Victoria Scott, Lady Victoria Waymouth, the Dowager Lady Hesketh, Mr John MacEwen.
The Earl and Countess of Seafield, the Earl of Perth, Earl Jellicoe, the Earl and Countess of Erne, the Countess of *Arran, the Countess of Ancram, the* Earl of Orkney, the Countess of Dysart, Viscountess Lambton, Viscount Cranborne, Major-General Viscount and Viscountess Monckton of Brenchley, Viscount Ridley, KG, Viscount Slim, Lord Mowbray and Stourton, Lord and Lady Weidenfeld, Lady Inchyra, Lord Harlech, Lord Reay, Lord Craigmyle, Lord Bruntisfield, Lady Hesketh, Lord Campbell of Croy, Baroness Rawlings.
Mr Ian Lang, MP, Lady Rosemary Muir, Lady Gillian Anderson, Lady Serena Bridgeman, Lady Henrietta Rous, the Hon Mrs Wills, the Hon Mrs Norman, the Hon Mrs Benjamin Fisher, the Hon Mrs Alan Hare, the Hon Sir John and Lady Astor, the Hon Mrs Nicolson, the Dowager Lady Broughton, Sir Tatton Sykes, Sir David and Lady Ainsworth, Lady D'Avigdor Goldsmid, Lady Moncreiffe of that Ilk, Helen Lady Delves Broughton, Sir Ivor Colquhoun of Luss, Lady Penn, Sir David Wills, General Sir David Fraser, Lady Gibbs, Sir Douglas Dodds-Parker, Sir Ronald Grierson.
Mrs Neil McLean, Mr and Mrs Vane Ivanovic, Dr and Mrs R S Pease, Mr and Mrs Algy Cluff, Mr Joe Gibbs, Major Michael Leslie-Melville, Mr Dimitri Marchessini, Mr Alex Dundas, Dr Hugh Smith, Mrs Charles Morley Fletcher, Miss Victoria Legge Bourke, Mrs Marit Guinness Aschan, Mrs Jamie Graham, Mr and Mrs George Lane, Mrs Edwina Clarke, Mrs Marina Cobbold, Mrs Robert Mulliken, Mr Jeremy Norman, Mother Shanley, Miss Nina Campbell, Mrs Max Harari, Mrs Betty Kenward, *Mr and Mrs John Sheffield, Mr Peter* Fraser, Mr Kit Hunter Gordon, Mr and Mrs Richard Hunter Gordon.
Commander Francis Ponsonby, Mr Alastair Fraser, Mr Peter Tunnard, Miss Karen Harper-Gow, Mr Joe Lawrence, Mr Paddy Lawrence, Mr Christopher Miles, Mr and Mrs John Buxton, Captain R E Ansell, Mrs Humphrey Swire, Mr and Mrs David Grose, Miss Gianmarina Grose, Mr Duncan Davidson, Mr David Rees, Colonel David Sutherland, Mrs Harry Boothby, Major William Seymour, Mrs M Freide, Major Timothy Tufnell, *Mme J T de Wolfe,* Dr Paul Macloughlan, Mr and Mrs Charles Joly, Mrs William Heinemann, Mr Richard *Stevens,* Mrs M Devas, Mr Peter Rous, Mr Michael Rous.
Mr Hubert P Kos (Lieutenant Grand Priory of England, Sovereign Military Order of Malta, representing the Grand Prior), Mr Peregrine Bertie (Knights of Malta), Mr Henry Brown (a vice-president, Commando Association) with other members of the association; Mr Hamish Wallace (Shikar Club) and Mrs Wallace, Mr W Killean (Angapore Society), Mr David Clarke (Atlantic Salmon Trust), Mr Barry Theobald Hicks (St John Historical Society), Mr Charles F Wegg-Prosser (Wegg-Prosser and Farmer), and representatives of the Landing Craft Infantry.

Memorial service

Colonel Kenneth H. Osborne
A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Colonel K.H. Osborne, DSO, OBE, MC, TD, was held on Tuesday at St Martin-in-the-Fields. The Rev John Pridmore officiated. Sir Christopher Harding gave the address.

Readings were made by close family and a friend including Mrs Joanna Gough (daughter), Mr David Pearl and Mr Simon Pearl (stepsons), Mr Harry Pearl and Mr Benjamin Leaver (stepgrandsons), and Brigadier G.D. Landy, DM, OBE (an old friend). Among those present were Mrs Rivka Osborne (widow), Mrs Joanna Gough and Miss Lucy Osborne (daughters), many friends and former wartime colleagues from the Royal Engineers and asso*ciates from Hanson PLC and its* subsidiaries.

Dinners

HM Government
To mark The Queen's Official Birthday, the Hon Douglas Hurd, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Mrs Hurd and Cabinet Ministers were the hosts yesterday evening at a dinner held in the Durbar Court, Foreign and Commonwealth Office. High Commissioners, Ambassadors and other Members of the Diplomatic Corps were among those present.

Investment Property Forum
The annual dinner of the Investment Property Forum was held last night at the Royal Lancaster Hotel. Mr Phillip Nelson, chairman, was in the chair and the speakers were Mr Gavyn Davies, Chief International Economist of Goldman Sachs International, and Mr Bob Monkhouse. More than 750 guests from the investment property market were present.

Service dinner

The Royal Irish Regiment
Colonel J.D. Sankey, Regimental Colonel of The Royal Irish Regiment, presided at a Colonel-in-Chief's dining club dinner held last night in Armagh.

Latest wills

Mr William Sully White, of Nuneaton, Warwickshire, **Larry Grayson,** the comedian, left estate valued at £555,898 net. Grayson, who died aged 71 in January, left many of his personal effects to "my friend and manager for many years" Paul Vaughan. Mr Vaughan, of Worcester, will keep Grayson's trophies, awards and memorabilia, books and mahogany bookcase.

Grayson also left watches and items of jewellery which Mr Vaughan is "to retain or distribute to others as he sees fit". He left £10,000 to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, Redcar, Cleveland.

Birthdays today

Dr Sir James Black, pharmacologist, 71; Mr Paul Boateng, MP, 44; Dame Florence Cayford, former member, LCC and GLC, 98; Professor Peter Fowler, archaeologist, 59; Miss Steffi Graf, tennis player, 26; Lady Healey, writer, 77; Mr Stuart Holmes, registrar, Westminster Abbey, 47; Mr David LeRoy-Lewis, former chairman, Henry Ansbacher Holdings, 77; Air Marshal Sir Arthur McDonald, 92; Mrs Yvonne Moores, chief nursing officer and director of nursing, Department of Health, 54; Mr Herbert Pearson, former Editor, *The European,* 59; Sir Gerrard Peat, chartered accountant, 75; Mr Jonathan Raban, novelist, 53; Dame Rosemary Rue, former president, BMA, 67; Mr Antony Sher, actor and writer, 46; Professor Trevor Smith, Vice-Chancellor, University of Ulster, 58; Mr James Wright, Vice-Chancellor, Newcastle University, 56; Mr Mike Yarwood, impressionist, 54.

Merchant Taylors' School

The following Scholarships and Exhibitions have been awarded.

11+ Entry
J.M. Chainey, Radlett Prep; S. Rajamanoharan, Grange Middle; S.J. Williams, St Helens College.
Major Scholarships
Lord Hailey: J.P. Daykin, St Johns. Gilbert Murray: S.J. Coghill, Edge Grove.
Sir James Jeans: R.D. Shah, Kingshott.
Andrew: S.D. Benson, Orley Farm.
Morley: R.W.W. Hill, York House.
Minor Scholarships
Malyn: S. Noach, York House; N.A. Dhanani, St Martins; R.A.V. Shah, St Johns; J.A. Young, St Martins.
Sixth Form
Scholarship: R. Patel, Bishopshalt.
Exhibition: S.S. Amlani, Hatch End High.
Music Scholarship
T.W. Lane, Gayhurst.
Music Exhibition
R.P.Z.M. Bance, Orley Farm.

Gala

Fame, the Musical
The Celebrity Gala of *Fame, the Musical* will be held at the Cambridge Theatre, Earlham Street, London, WC2, on Monday, June 26, at 7.30pm. A Pre-Gala Reception will be held at 6.30pm in the Mountbatten Hotel, opposite the Theatre. Some joint Reception and Gala tickets at £45 each are available. Please telephone the Gala Office: 0171 240 4919.

Reception

The Duke of Abercorn
The Lord Chancellor attended a reception held yesterday at the House of Lords to mark the 30th anniversary of the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust. Lady Soames, chairman of the trustees, received the guests. The Duke of Abercorn was the host

Meeting

British Academy of Forensic Sciences
Mr Bernard Sims delivered his presidential address to the British *Academy of Forensic Sciences during* a symposium held yesterday at the Royal Society of Medicine. Dr Patrick Lincoln was in the chair. Dr Chris Maguire and Mr John Nicholls also spoke.

Lecture

Mensa Lecture
Mr Neville Shulman, Director of the International Theatre Institute, delivered the annual Mensa lecture to the Mensa Society at the Institute of Pathologists yesterday. Mr Simon Clark was in the chair.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.A. Apps
and Miss T.M. Madden
The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Apps, of Challock, *Kent, and* Tessa, younger daughter of Mr Francis Madden and Mrs Gillian Madden, of Henham, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire.

Mr G. Baker
and Miss A.A. Craven-Smith-Milnes
The engagement is announced between George, only son of Colonel and Mrs James Baker, of Rovehurst, Chiddingfold, and Anna Alexandra, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Craven-Smith-Milnes, of Winkburn Hall, Nottinghamshire.

Mr J.R.A. Bray
and Miss S.C.L. Winston
The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr Robin Bray, of Hawkhurst, Kent, and Mrs Sally Bray, of Fulham, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Winston, of Wadhurst, East Sussex.

Mr A.J. Fane
and Miss J.E.C. Hall
The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Julian Fane, of Fulbeck, Lincolnshire, and Joanne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Hall, of Kingston upon Thames, Surrey.

Mr J.E. Hanson
and Miss B.J. Mead
The engagement is announced between James, youngest son of Sir John and Lady Hanson, of Blackheath, London, and Belinda, elder daughter of Susan Elizabeth Mead, of Grays, Essex.

Mr M.J. Rimmer
and Miss S. Zamir
The engagement is announced between Michael, second son of Mr and Mrs P. Rimmer, of Tarporley, *Cheshire, and* Soraya (Susie), eldest daughter of the late Vice Admiral A. Zamir, HI(M), SJ, and of Mrs A. Zamir, of Browney, Durham.

Mr G.A. St Pier
and Miss A.J. Rhodes
The engagement is announced between Gavin Anthony, youngest son of Mr J.F. Keith St Pier, of St Peter Port, Guernsey and the Hon Margaret Davey, of Thornton Heath, Surrey, and Amanda Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Rhodes, of Stoke Bishop, Bristol.

Dr I.R. Wolman
and Miss A. Korf
The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Gerald Wolman, of Capetown, South Africa, and Astrid, daughter of Mrs Brigitte Korf and the late Mr Willy Korf, of Baden-Baden, Germany.

Marriages

Mr R.W. Houghton
and Miss S.V. Fox
A service of blessing was held at St Sampson's Church, Guernsey, following the marriage in Australia, on April 22, of Russell Houghton and Sally Fox.

Mr A.J. Williams
and Mrs D.V. Poulter
The marriage took place in London, on Monday, June 5, 1995, between Mr Jonathan Williams and Mrs Denise Poulter.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Harriet Beecher Stowe, novelist, Litchfield, Connecticut, 1811; John McCormack, tenor, Athlone, 1884; Che Guevara, guerilla leader, Rosario, Argentina, 1928.

DEATHS: Sir Henry Vane, parliamentarian, executed, London, 1662; Benedict Arnold, American Revolution officer, later a traitor, London, 1801; Edward Fitzgerald, translator of *The Rúbaiyát of Omar Khayyám,* Merton, Norfolk, 1883; Alexander Ostrovsky, dramatist, Shchelykova, Russia, 1886; Jerome K. Jerome, author of *Three Men in a Boat,* Northampton, 1927; Emmeline Pankhurst, suffragette, London, 1928; G.K. Chesterton, writer, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, 1936; Maxim Gorky, novelist, Gorky, Russia, 1936; John Logie Baird, pioneer of television, Bexhill, Sussex, 1946; Jorge Luis Borges, Argentine writer, Geneva, 1986.

The Royalists were defeated by Cromwell's New Model Army at Naseby, Northamptonshire, 1645.

The Germans entered Paris, 1940.

Nelson Mandela was sentenced to life imprisonment, 1964.

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Deuteronomy 31 : 6 (REB).

BIRTHS

BEART - On 7th June, to Susie and Simon, a daughter, Rosanna Jane.

BERENDT - On 7th June 1995, to Julia (née Bigham) and Anthony, a daughter, Hermione Helena.

BLOWER - Andrea and Graham proudly announce the birth of their son, Jonathan Andrew Graham, on 7th June 1995, a brother for Christopher.

BROWN - On 9th June, to Victoria (née Bell) and Edward, a son, Christopher (Kit) Edward Trevenen, a brother for Isabella and Clementine.

CAREY - On 7th June to Peter and Anita (née George) at the Matilda Hospital, Hong Kong, a son, David Llywelyn George, a brother for William, Rhiannon, Angharad and Catrin.

CULEY - On 9th June in Sydney, to Sarah (née Secckel) and Derek, a daughter, Nicola Anne, a sister for Marcus.

DAY - On 4th June, to Annette and David, a son, Charles William.

DUNN - On 9th June 1995, to Alex (née Reeve) and Charles, twin sons, Hugo Christopher Alan and Oliver Charles Jack, brothers for William.

EVANS - On 8th June 1995, to Sarah (née Coveney) and David, a son, James Robert.

GAYFORD - On May 19th 1995, to Alison (née Meek) and Christopher, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth Dorothea ("Kitty"), a sister for Gussie.

HAMMERTON - On 8th June, in Liverpool, to Anne and Daniel, a beautiful daughter, Olivia.

IRWIN - On 7th June 1995, in Hong Kong, to Fiona (née Barbour) and Simon, a daughter, Natasha Claire Mary.

LIGHT - On 9th June 1995, at Queen Charlotte's, to Elizabeth (née Wimbush) and Graham, a son, Henry Richard Graham, a brother for Freddie.

MACSWINEY - On June 8th, to Sarah (née Bailey) and Nicholas, a daughter, Evangeline Alexandra Millicent, a sister for *Freddie.*

MASON - On 31st May, to Susan (née Wickham) and Ian, the birthday gift of a daughter, Ellen May, a sister for Emma and Rebecca.

MILES - Gavin and Jo (née Morris) of Battersea, London, are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Zoe Olivia Lara, on 12th June 1995.

O'CONNOR - On 12th June at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, to Jacqui (née Pearce) and Terry, a son, Josh Ashley. Nephew for Victoria. Love from Mum and Tony, best wishes and love John and Doreen.

PHILIP - On 6th June, to George and Kate (née Morris-Eyton), a son, James Anthony.

SIMPSON - On June 11th, to Samantha (née Smith) and Douglas, a son, Lewis Anthony Stewart, a brother to Freya Alexandra Jane.

SPENCE - On 12th June, to Christian (née Jebb) and Nigel, a son, George Julian; a brother for Isabel.

STALKER - On May 28th at The Matilda, Hong Kong, to Patsy (née Walters) and Anthony, a daughter, Sophie Natasha.

TODD - On 8th June 1995, to Melanie (née Thomas) and Robin, a son, Archie Charles Colquhoun, a brother for Harry and Alexander.

TOWER - On June 1st, to Caroline (née Hogg) and Mark, a daughter, Lara Josephine, a *sister for Emma* and Chloe.

WILLBOURN - On 10th June 1995 at Mount Elizabeth Hospital, Singapore, to Caroline (née Gay) and Roger, a son, Benjamin David.

MARRIAGES

MOBBS:FORREST - On Saturday June 10th 1995 at Edrom Parish Church, by The Rev. W. Paterson, Jeremy, elder son of Roger and Barbara Mobbs of Wappenham, Northampton, to Patricia, daughter of Robin and Jennifer Forrest of Duns, Berwickshire.

DEATHS

BARKER - Margery, widow of Reverend Geoffrey Barker. Peacefully at home 8th June aged 90. Funeral Mass at St John's, Mansfield Road, Carrington, Nottingham, 2pm Friday 23rd June. Family flowers only. Donations, *if desired,* to Shelter c/o *Baguley Bros.,* 500 Mansfield Road, Nottingham.

BARNICK - On 6th June, after a short illness, George of Folkestone, much loved husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather.

DAVIDSON-HOUSTON - On June 10th 1995, peacefully in his sleep, after a debilitating illness bravely and patiently borne, at Allington Court, St Albans, in his 90th year, Major Aubrey Claud Davidson-Houston, with outstanding nursing and compassionate care, devoted husband of the late Nina, loving father of Sarah, much loved father-in-law of Jacques Arragon and beloved grandfather of Tomek, Krzysiek and Darek. He will be greatly missed by his family and many many friends. Funeral Service at Christchurch, Esher, Tuesday 20th June 1995 at 10.45 am followed by private cremation. A Memorial Service to be announced later. Family flowers only, donations if desired to The Princess Alice Hospice, West End Lane, Esher, Surrey.

DEACON - On 12th June 1995, at his home in Bourton-on-the-Water, Anthony John (Tony) Deacon, aged 67. Deeply loved husband of Joyce Elizabeth, beloved father of Jonathan, Anna, Nicholas, Jeremy and Sarah and dear brother of Joyce Mary. Funeral Service at St Lawrence Church, Bourton-on-the-Water on Monday, 19th June at 12 noon. Family flowers only.

DELMAGE - Douglas (Joe), on 9th June 1995, aged 75. *Much loved husband of* Helen, father to Jean and John and grandfather to Linda, Marina, Annette, Sandra and Joanne. Funeral Service at the Hawkinge Crematorium, Hawkinge, on Friday 16th June 1995 at 2.30 pm. No flowers but donations if desired to The Coronary Care Unit, The William Harvey Hospital, Willesborough, Ashford, Kent.

EDWARDS - William George Henry, "Profs" at Colchester after a short illness, greatly missed. Funeral Weeley Crematorium, Friday 16th June at 1 pm. Tel: (01255) 676698.

FRANCIS - On June 9th, suddenly, Arthur Walter David, aged 69. Beloved husband of Helen, adored father of Margaret and Susan and grandfather of Maximilian. Funeral Service (family and close friends only) at St Mary's Church, Fetcham, on Friday June 23rd at 3 pm followed by cremation. Memorial Service to be arranged. Family flowers only. Donations to NSPCC.

FRASER - Suddenly at Mains of Tilliefoure, Monymusk, on June 10th 1995, Marjorie Donaldson, dearly loved wife of Simon Fraser and widow of Dr. Neil Cameron of High Hesket, Carlisle, dear mum of Alison, Elspeth and Bruce and a loving granny to Jamie, Ross and Neil. Funeral private.

GANCZ - *Joan, on 12th June 1995. Peacefully in Oxford.* Widow of Gene and a deeply loved Mother and Grandmother. Funeral at Holy Trinity Church, Dartford, Kent on Monday 26th June 1995 at 2.30pm, followed by private cremation. Flowers or if preferred donations to Marie Curie Foundation may be sent c/o Lewis Solomon Funeral Service, 19 Darnley Road, Gravesend, Kent. DA11 0RZ.

HASLAM - Peacefully at Lymington Hospital on 11th June 1995. Reg. of New Milton, Hants. Funeral Service at Bournemouth Crematorium on Monday 19th June at 10.45 am. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Oakhaven Hospice c/o *Diamond and Son Funeral* Directors, Lymington. SO41 9QN.

HILL - On 8th June, peacefully in hospital, Flt. Lt. Albert (Bertie), much loved Dad, Grandad, brother and friend. Thanksgiving Service at St George's Chapel, R.A.F. Biggin Hill, Thursday 15th June at 1.45 pm. Donations, if desired, to R.A.F. Benevolent Fund.

KNOTT - James, aged 40, husband to Susan, daughter of Anne and Peter Gordon of St Abb's, Berwickshire, died suddenly on June 8th in an agricultural accident on his farm in Andrew's Bridge, Pennsylvania. Beloved father of Adelaide Weld Knott and Iain Gordon Knott. He leaves also his sisters Hope Lapsley, Lillias Bostwick, Catherine Welch, Susan Childs and Nora Cushing and his brothers Robert Whitney and David Knott.

LE BLANC SMITH - Edward, on 13th June aged 81, in Derriford Hospital, Plymouth, peacefully after a brief illness. Much loved brother, cousin *and nephew* who will be greatly missed. Funeral enquiries please telephone: (0181) 789-6423.

LITTLECHILD - On 12th June 1995, peacefully after a short illness bravely borne, Frank Edward, aged 86 years, beloved husband of the late Jessie Katherine Littlechild, and much loved father of Jenny. Service to be held on Friday 16th June at *Tunbridge* Wells Crematorium at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations, if desired to Cancer Relief MacMillan Fund, c/o C. Waterhouse & Sons, High Street, Burwash, E. Sx. tel: (01435) 882219.

MEDEA - On 11th June, at Woodlands, aged 95 years, Lorenzo (Lori), husband of Mary and grandfather of Jean-Yves, loved by them and by all his many pupils and friends. Funeral Service at Golders Green Crematorium on Tuesday 20th June at 1.15 pm. Family flowers only please but donations if desired to Musicians Benevolent Fund, 16 Ogle Street, London W1P 7LG.

MITCHELL - Helen A.N., beloved mother of Sarah, Vicky and Margie and much loved grandmother. Died peacefully in The Abbeyfield Home, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire on 11th June. Funeral private. No flowers please.

MYERS - Mark, on June 6th at his home in Northwood, after a severe illness. Loving husband of Jill and devoted brother of Barry. Loved and missed by so many.

NEWCOMBE - On 12th June 1995, William Francis Lister Newcombe C.B.E., aged 82 years, dearly loved husband of Eileen, father of Josephine and Veronica. For 33 years General Secretary of the A.C.F. & C.C.F. Cremation private. Thanksgiving Service at St Mary the Virgin, Wendens Ambo, Essex, on Tuesday 20th June at 3 pm. No flowers.

NEWTON - On Monday 12th June, peacefully in Mount Alvernia, after a long and bravely fought illness Judy aged 61. Dearly loved wife of Derek, devoted mother to Katie and Amanda and very dear grandmother of Daniel and Rebecca. Service of Thanksgiving at St Andrew's Church, Oxshott, on Wednesday 21st June at 12 noon after a private cremation. Family flowers only but donations if desired to The Surrey CCC Youth Trust c/o The Oval, Kennington, SE11 5SS.

PARKINSON - On June 13th, peacefully at the West Cumberland Hospital, Sam of Abbey Vale, St Bees. Beloved husband of Margaret and father of Michael and Elizabeth. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Hospice at Home c/o Gill & Rudd, The Square, Hensingham, Whitehaven, Cumbria. CA28 8QD.

PHILLIPS - Sydney David Godfrey, on 11th June 1995, passed away suddenly at home aged 82. Sadly missed, beloved husband of Evelyn, father of Rose and Arthur and much loved grandfather. Enquiries regarding funeral arrangements to W & F Groombridge, (01732) 353964. Family flowers only, donations if desired to Pilgrims Hospice, Canterbury c/o W & F Groombridge, 31 Quarry Hill Road, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 2RS.

PILE - *Olive* Dorothy, beloved wife of John and mother of Jonathan and Joanna, on 8th June. Funeral Service at St Luke's Church, Grayshott, at noon on Friday 16th June, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but if desired donations to Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund c/o Gould & Chapman, Avenue House, Headley Road, Grayshott, Hindhead, Surrey GU26 6TZ.

RAJU - Suddenly but peacefully at Edinburgh Royal Infirmary on June 12th 1995, Dr. Raju of Edgehead, much loved husband of Dr Margaret Whitmore, father of Sushila and Surya. Service at Mortonhall Crematorium Main Chapel, Edinburgh on Saturday June 17th at 11.00 a.m. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to Save the Children Fund.

REED - Ralph, on 10th June 1995, at home in his 85th year after a very fulfilling life. Husband of Freda, father of Tom, Robert and *Lucy* and grandpa to Naomi, Jodie, Libby, Belinda and Ben. Funeral Service 2.30pm Saturday June 17th at St Mary's Church, Chilham, followed by interment in the churchyard. Enquiries to C.W. Lyons, tel: (01227) 463508.

REYNOLDS - Dr. Stewart Russell Reynolds passed peacefully away after a short illness on 11th June, aged 82. Beloved husband to Joan and father to Geoffrey, Rosamond and Hilary. Funeral at Monken Hadley Parish Church, Barnet, at 12 noon on Saturday 17th June. Flowers to the church or donations to NSPCC.

STRATTON-CHRISTENSEN - Edwin Olaf, on June 9th, beloved of Valerie, adored father of Justin. Funeral to be held at The West Suffolk Crematorium, Bury St Edmunds, on Friday June 16th at 3 pm. No flowers by request, donations if desired to St Dunstans or The British Heart Foundation.

TERRY - On June 12th at Bromley Hospital, Michael Frank Terry, much loved husband of Jean and father of Patricia and Julia. Funeral at Eltham Crematorium, Crownwoods Way, Eltham, SE9, at 12 noon on Wednesday 21st June. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to "Surfers Against Sewage", The Old Count House, Wharehouse, Wheale Kitty, St Agnes, TR5 0RE. tel: (01872) 553001.

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OBITUARIES

ARTURO BENEDETTI MICHELANGELI

Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli, concert pianist, died in Lugano, Switzerland, on June 12 aged 75. He was born in Brescia, Italy, on January 5, 1920.

ARTURO BENEDETTI MICHELANGELI was a wilful and reclusive man, famous for all sorts of eccentricities which fortunately never masked his outstanding talents as a musician. Some considered him to be the most technically gifted piano player of his generation. Indeed, the ease with which his hands managed to encompass the near impossible at the keyboard could be dangerous. An audience could be so blinded by the virtuosity of his playing that they could overlook the beauty of the music.

His repertoire was relatively small and took little notice of musical developments after Debussy and Ravel, though it was less limited than is often acknowledged. He played early Italian music for the keyboard, Galuppi and Scarlatti, and many of the Austrian and German classics ranging from Haydn through to Brahms. Five Beethoven concertos and a handful of his sonatas were favourites, and, in the modern arena, Debussy, Ravel and Rachmaninov. His playing of Debussy's *Preludes* and *Images* was particularly fine. "It has always been my world," he said of Debussy's music.

There were few pianists more aware of what "touch" can mean at the keyboard — which may explain his fastidiousness over having the right piano with him on stage — and he was diligent in considering every aspect of tempi and phrasing. If there was a minus side to his playing, it was that he was sometimes a little too perfect. Critics wistfully asked for more of the buccaneer spirit, more vulgar swagger.

"Aristocratic" and "princely" were frequent descriptions, but rarely did Michelangeli risk revealing anything humorous or personal in his playing. It was rather that, after a lifetime's consideration, he had decided that this was the only way to play a particular Chopin waltz or Schumann's *Carnaval*. "His poise is akin to emotion recollected in tranquillity," as someone put it.

His reputation — though never in dispute — was gained from a relatively small number of appearances and records, for Michelangeli cancelled as many concerts as he performed. He showed no compunction about doing this at the last moment if performing conditions, or his own fragile health, were unequal to the challenge. There was one occasion when his piano had been shipped to London via Hamburg and, having spent some time exposed to the elements in the docks, was judged by Michelangeli to be too damp to play. The sold-out concert at the Royal Festival Hall was hastily rearranged, but such was the level of nervousness before his appearance, that a buzz went around the audience: "He's still got 12 minutes to cancel." Fortunately, this time he did play, delivering his programme of Brahms and Schumann with great bravura.

Michelangeli seated at the piano, in London for a series of concerts which were conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent, standing, in 1957

His piano, a Steinway, accompanied him everywhere, even to concerts in South Africa. So, too, did Ettore Tallone, his personal piano-tuner who had chaperoned him since he was a boy. The standards by which he judged conductors were equally stringent and he particularly favoured the Romanian conductor Sergiu Celibidache, who insisted on a great deal of rehearsal time with the orchestra. This made his guest appearances with Michelangeli expensive rarities.

Michelangeli sat very low before the piano: looking like Liszt, with long locks of hair framing his gaunt face. He made few gestures but exuded mesmeric powers of concentration. Away from the keyboard he wore a black polo-neck sweater, even on the hottest day, raced a Ferrari, and hurtled through the streets of Bolzano, his home in Italy, in a red Lancia. He seemed to have everything needed to make him a cult figure.

Michelangeli took up the violin and piano when he was four. At the age of ten, he entered the Milan Conservatory and studied for three years with Giuseppe Anfossi. He graduated at the early age of 13, but happily his precocious talent was not exploited. Indeed, having mastered music he decided to study medicine instead.

He gave up medical studies when he won first prize in the Geneva International Piano Competition in 1939. But his musical career was then interrupted by the Second World War in which he served as a pilot in the Italian Air Force and then in the underground anti-Fascist resistance. Immediately after the war he resumed his concerts.

His London debut, at the Albert Hall in 1946, caused something of a sensation, and almost immediately he was asked to record by HMV. His records of Brahms's *Paganini Variations* and of the Bach-Busoni *Chaconne* became classics, and his first United States appearance followed in 1948.

In 1952 a lung illness forced him to stop playing. There followed a long period of recuperation, during which he spent a year in a Franciscan monastery practising meditation. By the late 1950s he began giving concerts again, but on an occasional basis. Five years later he made his first appearance in the Soviet Union and this was followed by triumphant tours in America and Japan.

His teaching career blossomed at the same time, and he held master classes in northern Italy and at Lugano in Switzerland, where he made his home after 1972. Maurizio Pollini and Martha Argerich were two of his pupils. In 1964 he founded the Brescia International Piano Festival, of which he was artistic director until 1969. After a long absence from concert halls in Italy, he finally performed again in his native country before 8,000 people in the Papal Audience Chamber of the Vatican in 1975.

Several, though not enough, of his readings have been preserved on disc. He returned to the studios in 1971 after a long absence, and the following year his recording of Books 1 and 2 of Debussy's *Images* won a number of prizes. In the following two decades he made a select number of recordings of Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms, Chopin and Debussy. As the records show, he could sometimes be idiosyncratic, even wilful, but never dull.

Bad health dogged his final years and he collapsed during a concert in Bordeaux in 1988. He came back for four more concerts in London in 1990 but these were to be his last public performances. A concert which he planned for the Barbican Centre in 1993 characteristically never materialised.

He never married.

MASAYA HANAI

Masaya Hanai, former chairman of the Toyota Motor Company, died in Toyoda, central Japan, on June 10 aged 82. He was born on August 1, 1912.

DISPLAYING the corporate loyalty that is customary in Japan, Masaya Hanai spent his entire career with the Toyota Motor Company from the moment he graduated in economics from Kobe University in 1938. He became a director of the company in 1959 and chairman in 1978. Under his stewardship, Toyota developed into one of the world's top three car manufacturers and the industry's leader in auto production methods. Even after his retirement as chairman in 1982, he remained an influential adviser to the company up to the time of his death.

Hanai's no-nonsense approach to management and his sense of financial prudence drove him to revolutionise Toyota's management structure and parts procurement policies.

His managerial strategy was aimed primarily at boosting Toyota's international competitiveness.

He once said that the turning point in his ambitions for the company came in 1950 when, as a young executive in the finance department, he was instructed to arrange new bank loans. Toyota was emerging from a financial crisis in the immediate post-war period which had entailed massive layoffs of workers and prolonged strikes. The Japanese economy also was just beginning to recover. But bank loans were not easy to come by and entailed much patience and "consensus building," with bank executives.

Hanai, who was a teetotaller all his life, found himself having to entertain senior bank officials in bars and restaurants every night. He recalled that one night, when he raised the issue of new loans for Toyota, a branch head of one bank told him he should only ask for new loans after he had repaid outstanding debts. He claimed to have felt so humiliated that he vowed there and then to work ceaselessly until Toyota was "a great, great company" again.

Another important lesson Hanai gained from that evening, he once said, was that "a person in a superior position to others around him should be very careful about how he phrases his language".

From that time on he displayed an almost pathological aversion to red ink on the balance sheet, and a strong dislike of banks. He urged employees throughout his career to avoid becoming dependent on banks, and made it a company priority to clear all debts.

During the first oil crisis of 1973 Hanai called for special measures to secure profits, even if it meant cutting back factory operations by as much as 80 per cent. "Water comes out of a dried dustcloth if you squeeze it hard enough," he remarked, slightly balefully, at the time.

Hanai became famous in Toyota for his thrifty personal habits, such as collecting scrap paper to use for memos and turning off any lights that were still on when he left the office. There was no special office for the chairman when Hanai was in the position. He insisted on sharing a room with other executives.

When he retired as chairman in July 1982, one month before his 70th birthday, Hanai characteristically commented: "If someone over 70 years of age is still working in the front line, that person is surely a pain in the neck for others."

He leaves his wife Motoko.

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MARCUS DODDS

Marcus Dodds, civil servant, died in London after a heart attack on June 5 aged 50. He was born on October 20, 1944.

MARCUS DODDS had been head of the Economic and Social Division — at Assistant Secretary level — of the Northern Ireland Office in London since 1993. The son of a Presbyterian minister in charge of two churches in Co Kildare, he was — after the tragically early death of his father in 1959 — sent by his mother that same year to Campbell College, Belfast. It was an inspired decision, for he enjoyed a happy and successful school career.

At Campbell, he was particularly active in the dramatic society and also developed his quite remarkable skills as a mimic — his first great subject being the school's headmaster, John Cook, who was to remain a very close friend for the rest of Dodds's life. In later years his pleasure in high definition performance, combined with his gift for poking irreverent fun, were never to be seen to better advantage than when he delivered the witty and highly successful speech at the CBI banquet held in the Culloden Hotel, Co Down, last year and attended by the Prime Minister.

Having graduated in English and Philosophy from Queen's University, Belfast, Dodds turned down a research place at the London School of Economics and began a career in the Ministry of Home Affairs at Stormont in 1968, the same year which saw the start of the Troubles.

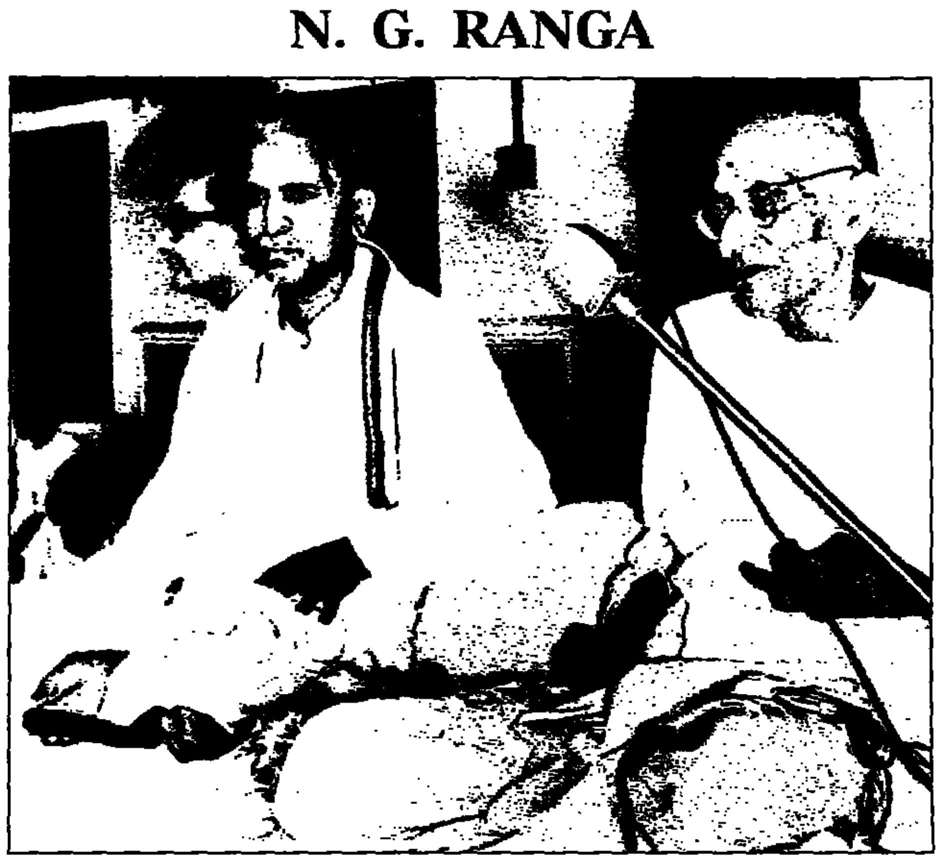
After the abolition of Stormont, he became in 1975 the first Northern Irish civil servant to work in London for the Northern Ireland Office. Although he was to return to Belfast to take a post in the Department of Education in the mid-1980s, the most interesting phase of Dodds's career coincided with important developments in Anglo-Irish relations. Far from being a strait-laced bureaucrat, he thrived more easily than his colleagues on moments of crisis and difficulty.

Dodds's skills were those of a social entrepreneur rather than of a traditional administrator. These were probably seen to their most powerful effect when he was the senior permanent official (on the British side) at the Anglo-Irish secretariat — established under the Anglo-Irish agreement of 1985 — in Maryfield, Co Down, from 1989 to 1993.

At difficult moments in Dublin-London relations, Dodds provided bonhomie and hospitality which often helped to defuse tensions. When necessary, however, he knew how to maintain a resolute stance. It is a tribute to his grace and professionalism that he was held in such high regard not merely by the British but by Irish officials with whom he worked.

Marcus Dodds was unmarried and is survived by his mother.

N. G. RANGA



N. G. Ranga, left, with C. R. Rajgopalachari, leader of the Swatantra party at a public meeting at Ahmedabad

N. G. Ranga, Indian politician, died on June 8 aged 94. He was born on November 7, 1900.

THE title of India's most experienced parliamentarian belonged to Nidubrolu Gogineni Ranganayakulu. Popularly known as "Professor" N. G. Ranga, he belonged to that diminishing group of Gandhian politicians who worked among India's peasant class, and passionately argued for their interests from the floor of the Lok Sabha. He was sharply critical both of India's backroom power brokers and of the country's elephantine bureaucracy — an outspokenness which certainly did not help his career. Despite his half-century in parliament, he was never given a ministerial post. The closest he came to office was in 1980 when the then Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, appointed him as the deputy leader of India's ruling Congress party.

He was born to a farming family in Nidubrolu village in the Krishna district, then part of the Madras presidency. He had no formal education until the age of 14, when he was sent to an English school in the nearby town of Punnur. There he got involved in the movement for a separate Telugu-speaking state of Andhra Pradesh, and at the age of 17 he took part in the Andhra Conference held at Nellore.

In the early 1930s he went to Oxford, which helped him to put the question of Indian independence into a world perspective. Afterwards his parents expected him to join the Indian Civil Service but, rather than serve the British, he was active in Mahatma Gandhi's campaign for Independence. He began his career as an honorary economic adviser to the government of Madras, but as a result of his campaign for tax and debt relief for drought-stricken farmers, he soon found himself working against the government. During the 1930s and the early 1940s, Ranga served six prison sentences for his beliefs.

With his wife Bharati Devi, also educated at Oxford, he began a campaign for adult literacy, and ran of night schools for peasants and weavers.

In 1935 he was elected to the central legislative assembly in Delhi and remained a member of the national parliament until 1991, with a break from 1970 till 1977. In 1947, with Independence, Ranga was made a member of the Congress Working Committee — the highest policy-making body of India's ruling party. But he soon grew disenchanted with the Congress party's lack of support for farmers. He resigned from the party and formed the Krishak Lok party (Farmers World Party) in 1951. In 1959 he joined one of his political mentors, C. R. Rajgopalachari, who had also left Congress, to form the Swatantra party.

After the 1967 general election, Ranga became the leader of the Swatantra party, the largest opposition group in the Indian parliament. But, disillusioned by life in opposition, he rejoined the Congress party in 1978 at the invitation of Indira Gandhi and was once again appointed to the Congress Working Committee. In 1984 Indira Gandhi convened a special meeting of the Indian parliament to award him a special honour for completing 50 years of parliamentary life.

Ranga argued that the Government should be subjected to public scrutiny. He had no quarrel with communism except that it placed an unaffordable premium on individual freedom. In his publications, including *Economic Organisation of Indian Villages*, *Peasants and Communism* and *Credo of World Peasantry*, he emphasised that democratic and industrial societies cannot afford to ignore the interests of peasants. In the mid-1980s, when Rajiv Gandhi ruled India with an overwhelming majority in parliament, Ranga pleaded for the politics of coalition and compromise. He said that coexistence of divergent ideas must be the guiding principle of democracy in such a vast country as India.

His wife predeceased him.

ON THIS DAY

June 14, 1900

The foreign news on this day showed British troops not only engaged as part of the international forces against the "Righteous Harmonious Fists" (the "Boxers"), but also in action in the Boer War and in quelling a rising of the Ashanti on the Gold Coast.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

DEFEAT OF THE " BOXERS ".

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT WITH THE FOREIGN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, JUNE 11

At Lo-Fa we found evidence of General Nieh's operation in the shape of headless bodies lying alongside the line and of empty cartridge cases scattered on every side.

The whole country wore a deserted aspect. Most of the villages had apparently been abandoned by their inhabitants, and there were no signs beyond the damage which they had done of the presence of the " Boxers ".

Owing to the labour involved in repairing the bridges and the track we did not reach Lo-fa until late yesterday evening. We remained there until this morning, when the advance was continued.

After Lo-fa was left behind the indications of the activity of the " Boxers " began to be much more apparent than they had been nearer Tientsin. Their operations here had evidently been conducted on a more extensive scale. In some places several hundred feet of the line had been torn up, the sleepers had been burned, and the telegraph poles had been cut down and the wire removed for a distance of several miles. Small bands of " Boxers " were visible at intervals, but they ran away when we appeared.

In the afternoon, while working parties were engaged in repairing the line, I accompanied a patrol of 16 British Marines which had been sent ahead under the command of Major Johnstone, of the battleship Centurion, to examine the line. Eight miles above Lo-fa we saw small parties of " Boxers " engaged in destroying the line. They moved off before our advance, and apparently dispersed in the surrounding country, leaving behind them the rails which they had torn up and the sleepers which they had set on fire.

The patrol was two miles in front of the leading train and proceeding towards Langfang when a large body of " Boxers " was suddenly observed streaming from a village on our left. They numbered about 2,000, and some of them were mounted. From the direction in which they were going it was evident that they intended to cut us off. They were mostly armed with spears and swords, but a few of them had firearms, which did not, however, prove very effective.

Our Marines kept up a running fight for over a mile, killing between 20 and 30 of the enemy. Notwithstanding their losses the " Boxers " persevered in their intention of cutting us off, and pursued the Marines for a considerable distance.

Finding that reinforcement of bluejackets and Marines were coming to their assistance the patrol opened a heavy fire against the " Boxers," driving them across the front of the bluejackets, who punished them severely with Maxim and rifle fire. This time the " Boxers " had enough of it and began to retreat, pursued by the European troops, who carried two villages, from which they cleared the " Boxers."

The loss of the latter is estimated at about 40 killed and wounded. Seven of their wounded are being attended to by British surgeons.

Our casualties were nil . . .

Graduates get a warmer welcome

British universities are following the Americans and opening postgraduate schools to improve standards and boost their research work, **John O'Leary** reports

Universities have never been more anxious to recruit postgraduates and boost their research performance. Financial and academic considerations have come together to encourage a rethink of what students are looking for.

Increasingly, the answer is a graduate school. A third of universities now have one (or more) and another quarter plan to follow suit in the next few years. Imported from the United States, the development is intended to add a social dimension to postgraduate life, as well as facilitating the cross-fertilisation of ideas. The isolation of graduate students has long been considered a problem on British campuses, and the growth in their numbers, especially in the old universities, has provided an opportunity to do something about it.

> ‘Some critics argue that the new schools can become ghettos’

Half of the old universities have established graduate schools, many very recently. Most cover all subjects, but some, such as Manchester and Liverpool, have set up schools based on individual faculties.

A working group of the UK Graduate Council, chaired by Professor Peter Scott, the director of Leeds University's Centre for Policy Studies in Education, found that the new organisations often take the lead in shaping university policy on postgraduates. Their main aim is to improve the quality of education for postgraduates, and — crucially for the universities — to increase their numbers.

Professor Scott's report finds clear advantages for students and universities from a well-run graduate school. A more focused approach should improve facilities, encourage cross-disciplinary debate and prevent students feeling marginalised. The group expects graduate schools to become more common as the growth in taught postgraduate courses continues. Demand will tend to be for programmes with a clear vocational slant.

But the report carries a warning for institutions looking for a cheap recruiting standard: "A graduate school which is only the postgraduate office with a new name is not worth the cost of changing the letterhead. Institutions that have set up a graduate school for marketing purposes or as window-dressing will find it difficult to compete in this market atmosphere."

Professor Scott says most do not fall into this category. "Some may be largely marketing operations, but half have their own premises and are obviously serious organisations. There are other ways of meeting graduate students' needs, but the schools can make a big difference in all sorts of areas."

Many universities and some colleges of higher education are watching the schools' development before deciding whether to join in. Some do not yet have enough postgraduates to warrant the expense of a separate facility, while others remain to be convinced of the benefits. Some critics argue that the new schools can become "ghettos", which destroy the collegiate atmosphere of a university for students and academics alike. Undergraduates lose the benefits of mixing with senior students, while postgraduates miss the flavour of the whole university.

Lancaster University's business school was conscious of this risk when it opted for separate facilities for postgraduates. But Allan Bolton, the administrator, says: "Postgraduates will still be involved in campus life, and we hope that some will be involved with undergraduates through occasional teaching."

The business school claims a larger concentration of postgraduates on specialist courses than any rival, and hopes that the new development will help it to grow. Already there are almost 600 students, including a relatively small group taking MBAs, and the aim is to increase overall numbers by a third in the next five years.

The new school opens officially next month, but most of the facilities are already in use. "We have always had a large number of postgraduates, and we felt the existing teaching accommodation was not suitable for the extra numbers we planned to take," Mr Bolton says. "The idea is to create a sense of coherence and unity among the graduate students, which might not otherwise be there as we expand."

Cross-disciplinary seminars will bring students together in the new school, and one floor provides open-plan study space to try to draw in the often solitary research students. Some social facilities have been included, but students are expected to continue using those elsewhere in the business school.

Schools based on single academic areas are becoming more common in Britain, but most still cover whole universities. University College Swansea, for example, has established a single school providing tailored courses on study skills, as well as teaching facilities and a social framework for more than 2,000 postgraduates.

Professor Scott stresses that there is no one correct model. But his report concludes: "Institutions which do not recognise the powerful constituency which this articulate and mature group of people represents will find it increasingly difficult to attract the numbers of individuals they require to provide an appropriate resource base for their academic departments."

NEWSTEAM

High climbers: students Debra Bookbinder and Barry Strevens discuss a point at Lancaster University's business school

TOMORROW

Who are the new postgraduates?

How to get extra advice

THIS week's listing covers programmes lasting at least nine months full-time, or the equivalent part-time, which are validated by degree-awarding institutions. The Post Graduate Certificate in Education and qualifications awarded by professional bodies are not included.

This list has been compiled by Higher Education Business Enterprises Ltd on the basis of returns from the institutions. Although courses from more than 200 institutions are represented here, it is not an exhaustive listing. Nor should students make decisions on the basis of this information alone.

More complete details of postgraduate courses in universities and HE colleges are given in *Higher Education in the UK — Postgraduate Taught Courses* (Vol 1 Science, Technology and Medicine, and Vol 2 Arts and Social Sciences). These are official guides compiled by the universities and colleges.

Readers of *The Times* can buy the guides for £19.50, plus £3 postage and packing, per volume. A credit card line is operating on 01704 26881, or cheques may be sent to Pearson Professional, Slaidburn Crescent, Southport PR9 9YF.

Second Degree: The Times guide to postgraduate courses

Education

Aberdeen U
Contact Mrs Lorna Ingram 01224 273506
Education: MEd 12FT 24-60PT
Educational Studies: MLitt 24PT

Anglia P.U
Education: MA 12-72PT, Diploma 12-72PT: Elaine Hawes 01245 493131

Bangor Normal College (U of Wales)
Craft Design Technology: Diploma 24 PT: Mr R T Ellis 01248 370171
Geography and History: PG Dip 24PT: Mr R T Ellis 01248 370171
Mathematical Education: ·MEd 48PT: Mr J W Coleman 01248 370171
Special Education Needs: Diploma 24 PT: Mr R T Ellis 01248 370171
Welsh Language: Diploma 24PT: Mr R T Ellis 01248 30171

Bath U
Education: MA 12FT 24-36PT: Mrs F Jeffery 01225 826826 ext 6634

Birmingham U
Counselling: MEd 24PT; Ms S Wheeler 0121 414 5622/ 5612/ 5932
Education: Faculty-Impaired and Learning Difficulties: MEd 12FT 24-36PT, BPhil (Ed) 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT: Dr Colin Smith 0121 414 4856
Education: Policy and Management: MEd 24DL, BPhil (Ed) 24DL, Diploma 24DL; Ms Carol Miller 0121 414 4853

Bolton I.H.E.
Advanced Study in Technical Education: Diploma 9FT: Alan Wood 01204 528851
Educational Issues Relating to Learning Disabilities: MEd 24PT; Joe Whittaker 01204 528851
Managing the Curriculum in Further Education: MEd 24PT; Dr Laverne Pearson 01204 528851
Technical Education in Developing Countries: MEd 12FT: Alan Wood 01204 528851

Bradford and Ilkley Community College (Bradford U)
Education: MEd 24-36PT; Mr Ian Barrett 01274 751603

Bretton Hall College (Leeds U)
Contact Mr P Savage 01924 830261
Art and Design Education: MA 27PT
Education: MEd 24PT
Educational Theatre: MA 27PT
English: Diploma 12FT 24PT
Music Education: MA 27PT

Brighton U
Guidance and Assessment: Diploma 24PT: Enquiry Team 01273 643444
Health Education (Europe): MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma: Enquiry Team 01273 600900

Bristol U
Deaf Studies: Diploma 12FT 60PT: Mrs C Hallett 0117 9289000
Education: EdD 36FT 36PT: Mrs B Wells 0117 9289000
Education: MEd 12FT 24-60PT Modular. Dip: Mrs A Lockett 0117 9289000
Education (Modular): MEd 12FT 24-36PT: Mrs B Wells 0117 9289000
Exercise and Health Science: MSc 12FT 24-60PT: Mrs J Marriott 0117 9289000

Brunel U
Design and Technology Education: MA 9FT (min) 21-48PT, PG Cert 9FT (min) 21-48PT: Phone 01895 274000
Education: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT, PG Cert 6FT 12PT: Miss Ray Perry 01784 431341 ext 225
Education and Welfare: PG Cert 6FT 12PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT, MA 12FT 24PT; Miss Ray Perry 01784 431341 ext 225
Learning and Assessment: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT, PG Cert 6FT 12PT: Miss Ray Perry 01784 431341 ext 225
Management in Education: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT, PG Cert 6FT 12PT: Miss Ray Perry 01784 431341 ext 225
Youth and Community Studies: MA 24PT 24-36DL; Dr M Day 01784 431341 ext 270
Youth and Community Work: Cert 24PT: Mr S Bradford 01784 431341 ext 295

Canterbury Christ Church College (Kent U)
Contact L Symonds 01227 782492
Curriculum Studies (Primary): MA 24PT
English Language Education: MA 12FT
Expressive Arts in Education: MA 36PT
MA(Ed) Modular: MA(Ed) 30PT
Management Studies (Education): MA 36PT, DMS(Ed) 24PT
Teaching English as a Foreign Language: Diploma 9FT 20PT, MA 9FT 18PT

Cardiff I.H.E. (U of Wales)
Contact Mr Sue Ryan 01222 506042
Art and Design Education: MA 12FT 24PT
Coaching Studies: PG Dip 24PT
Education: MEd 36PT (min), MA(Ed) 24PT
Education (Intercollegiate Modular): MEd 36PT
Education (Modular): MA(Ed) 24PT
Primary Education: PG Dip 24PT

Central England U in Birmingham
Careers Guidance: Diploma Modular: Sue Cramp 0121 331 6269
Drama in Education: Diploma, MA 12FT 24PT (min): Sue Cramp 0121 331 6269
Education (Modular): MA 36PT (min), Diploma 24PT (min); Sue Cramp (Inset Administrator) 0121 331 6113
English Language: Diploma 24-60 DL, MA 24-60 DL: Prof Howard Jackson 0121 331 5540

Central Lancashire U
Teaching and Training Studies: MA 24PT

Cheltenham and Gloucester C.H.E.
Contact Mary Cummings 01242 532862
Education: MEd 12FT 24-60PT
Education Liaison Officer: Diploma 12FT 18PT January

Chichester I.H.E. (Southampton U)
Education: MA(Ed) 30PT; Aileen Arther (Inset Administrator) 01243 865581
Mathematics Education: MA 30-34PT, Diploma 24PT January, Certificate 12PT April; Admissions Office 01243 865581
Sports Sciences: MSc 30-34 PT, Diploma 24PT, Cert 12PT: Admissions Office 01243 865581

City U
Continuing Education: MSc 28PT min, PGDip 28PT min; Phil Leahy 0171 477 8000 ext 3254

De Montfort U
Art and Design Education: MA, Diploma 12FT 24PT: Mr D Hutson 0116 2577396
Community Education (with YCD Professional Qualification Option): MA 15PT, PG Dip Com Ed 15PT; Dr Cherie D'Silva 0116 2577746
Negotiated Programmes by Independent Study: MA 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT, MEd 12FT 24PT: Alison Cork 0116 2577624

De Montfort U Bedford
Educational Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr P Doyle 01234 351671 ext 269

Derby U
Professional Development in Education: PG Cert 12FT, PG Dip 24PT, MEd 36PT; Caroline Sage 01332 622222

Dundee U
Contact Education Secretary 01382 344938
Advanced Educational Studies: Diploma 12PT
Education: MEd 12FT, MEd (Hons) 24-72PT

Durham U
Adult Education and Learning: MA 24PT; Dr W Williamson 0191 374 3720
Bilingualism in Education: Advanced Diploma 24DL, MA 24PT; Ms L Thompson 0191 374 3552
Counselling: MA 36PT, Advanced Cert 12PT, Advanced Dip 24PT: Mr J McGuiness 0191 374 3522
Education (Modular): Advanced Diploma 60 PT (max), MA 12FT 60PT (max), Cert FPS 12FT 24PT; Prof G R Grace 0191 374 3552
Education (Modular) by Flexible Learning: Advanced Diploma 12FT 24PT, MA 36PT, Certificate 24PT; Prof D Galloway 0191 374 3512
Education: Doctorate: EdD 36FT 60PT: Prof G R Grace 0191 374 3517
Education: Leadership and Management: MA(Ed) 9FT 60PT; Prof G R Grace 0191 374 3552
Foundations of Computer Supported Learning: MSc 12FT up to 48PT, Advanced Dip 12FT up to 48PT; Dr C Crook 0191 374 2606
Guidance and Counselling: MA(Ed) 24FT, Advanced Diploma 24FT: Mr Peter Cook 0191 374 3523

East Anglia U
Applied Research in Education: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr N Norris 01603 593011
Teaching: BPhil 24PT; Dr Les Tickle 01603 456161

East London U
Professional Practice in Education: MA Modular 24FT 48PT, Diploma Modular 24FT; David Turner 0181 590 7722 ext 2258

Edinburgh U
Education: MSc 12FT 24-36PT; Dr G Donn 0131 650 4325
Mathematical Education: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 9FT 24PT; Dr J W Searl 0131 650 5044

Exeter U
Adult Continuing Education: Certificate 6PT, MEd 24PT, BPhil 24PT; Prof R Fieldhouse 01392 411905/6/7
Drama and the Creative Arts in Education: BPhil(Ed) 12FT, MEd 12FT; Ms Liz Kingdom 01392 263044
International Teacher Education: MEd 12FT, BPhil(Ed) 12FT; Ms Liz Kingdom 01392 263044
Language Teaching: MEd 12FT, BPhil(Ed) 12FT; Ms Liz Kingdom 01392 263044
Music and the Creative Arts in Education: BPhil(Ed) 12FT, MEd 12FT; Ms Liz Kingdom 01392 263044
Special Education Needs: BPhil (Ed) 10FT, MEd 10FT+12PT; Ms Liz Kingdom 01392 263044
Visual Art and the Creative Arts in Education: MEd 12FT, BPhil(Ed) 12FT; Ms Liz Kingdom 01392 263044

Glamorgan U
Contact Course Vacancy Line 01443 482225
Education Management: MSc 36PT, Certificate 12PT
Writing: MA 24PT

Glasgow U
Adult and Continuing Education: Diploma 9FT 18PT, MSc 12FT 24PT; Social Sciences Faculty Office 0141 339 8855
Education: MEd 12FT 24PT; Mrs N McKinness 0141 339 8855
Educational Studies: MPhil 12FT 24PT; Arts Faculty Office 0141 339 8855 ext 6319
European Comparative and International Educational Studies: Certificate 6FT (min): Dr J E Wilkinson 0141 339 8855
European Education and Training: Diploma 9FT (min); Dr J E Wilkinson 0141 339 8855
Science and Science Education: MSc 12FT 24PT: Mr Martin 0141 339 8855

Greenwich U
Contact Course Enquiries 0181 316 8590
Open (Management): MA Management 24PT
Post-Compulsory Education and Training: MA 24PT
Primary Education: MA 24PT

Gwent C.H.E. (U of Wales)
Education (Design anad Technology): PG Cert 12FT: Goronwy Davies 01633 432220

Heriot-Watt U
Education: See Moray House Institute of Education

Hertfordshire U
Contact Pat Morton 01707 285605
Education: MA Ed 24PT (min), MEd 24PT, PG Dip 24PT
Education of Hearing Impaired Children: PG Dip 12FT 24PT

Huddersfield U
Careers Guidance: Diploma 12FT 24PT, Certificate 12FT: Mr G Bretherick 01484 422288 ext 2193
Change in Education and Training: MEd 24PT; Dr G Roberts 01484 422288 ext 8239
Combined Studies/Education: MA(Ed) 24PT, MSc(Ed) 24PT, MEd 24PT; Dr G Roberts 01484 422288 ext 8240
Education in Post-Compulsory Sector: PG Cert PT: Mr P Frankland 01484 422288 ext 8239
Education in Schools: PG Cert FT: Mr S E Gunn 01484 422288 ext 8239
Further Education: PG Cert FT; Mr M J Cook 01484 422288 ext 8239
Technical/Vocational Education in Developing Countries: MEd 12FT; Dr Y R Benett 01484 478213

Hull U
Contact Postgraduate Office 01482 465568
Applied Educational Studies: MEd 24-72PT, Diploma 24-60PT
Education Training and Development: MA 12FT 24PT, BPhil 12FT 24PT, MEd 12FT 24PT, MBA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Educational Studies: BPhil 12FT 24PT, MA 12FT 24PT, MEd 12FT 24PT, MPhil 24-36FT 48-60PT

Keele U
Contact Mrs S Law 01782 621111 ext 3119
Education: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT
Education Management: MA 12FT 24DL, Diploma 9FT 15DL, Certificate 4FT 9DL
Education Management: MBA 12FT 24DL, Dip BA 9FT 15DL, Cert BA 4FT 9DL

Kent U
Continuing Education: MA 12FT 24PT; Mary Hughes 01227 764000

King Alfred's C.H.E. (Southampton U)
Education: MA(Ed) 24PT Any date, Diploma 24PT, Certificate 24PT; Dr A Penny 01962 841515
Education (Art, Design, and Technology in Education): MA 24-60PT; Admissions Officer 01962 841515

Kingston U
Education, School, and College Management: MA 24PT; Sylvia Mullet 0181 547 2000 ext 5144
Professional Courses for Lecturers and Teachers in Further and Higher Education: Diploma 12FT, MA 12FT 12PT: Sylvia Mullett 0181 547 2000 ext 5144
Professional Studies in Education: Certificate 12PT, Diploma 24PT; Sylvia Mullett 0181 547 2000 ext 5144
Teaching Students with Specific Learning Difficulties: Diploma 12PT; Sylvia Mullett 0181 547 2000 ext 5144

Lancaster U
Contact Miss S Arkwright 01524 592033
Adult Basic Education: Diploma 12PT
Education: MA 12FT 24-36PT October/January/April
Educational Studies: Diploma 10FT
Women's Studies and Education: MA 12FT 24PT

Leeds U
Curriculum Studies: MEd 24PT (min); Higher Degrees Office 0113 2334567/ 4528
Education: MEd 12FT 24PT (min); Higher Degrees Office 0113 2334567/ 4528
Education of Children with Severe Learning Difficulties: Advanced Diploma 21PT; Higher Degrees Office 0113 2334567/ 4528
Educational Administration and Management: MEd 12FT 24PT (min); Higher Degrees Office 0113 2334567/ 4528
Educational Studies: Mathematics, Science, and Primary Education: Diploma 9FT; Mrs C Backhouse 0113 2334571
English Language Teaching: Advanced Diploma 9FT; Mrs C Backhouse 0113 2334571
Information Technology, Multimedia, and Education: MEd 12FT 24PT; Higher Degrees Office 0113 2334567/ 4528
Mathematical Education: MEd 24PT (min); Higher Degrees Office 0113 2334567/ 4528
Modern Languages Education: MEd 12FT 24PT; Higher Degrees Office 0113 2334567/ 4528
Post-Compulsory Education and Training: MEd 12FT 24PT; Higher Degrees Office 0113 2334567/ 4528
Primary Education: MEd 12FT 24PT (min); Higher Degrees Office 0113 2334567/ 4528
Science Education: MEd 12FT 24PT; Higher Degrees Office 0113 2334567/ 4528
Special Educational Needs: MEd 12FT 24PT; Higher Degrees Office 0113 2334567/ 4528
Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages: MEd 12FT 24PT; Higher Degrees Office 0113 2334567/ 4528

Leeds Metropolitan U
Contact Course Enquiries Office 0113 2832600
Education: MEd 30PT (min) September/February, Diploma 18PT (min) September/February
Education Management: PG Cert 12PT, PG Dip 24PT, MSc 36PT
Education Management: MBA 24PT April

Leicester U
Contact Liz Stone 0116 2523669
Education Management: EdD 24FT 36PT
Educational Management and Administration: MBA 12FT 24PT DL
Primary Education: EdD 24FT 36PT
Professional Studies in Education: MA 12FT 24-60PT, BPhil 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Study of Education: MA 12FT

Liverpool U
Education: MEd 12FT (min) 72PT (max), BPhil, Diploma; Modular Courses Secretary 0151 794 2480
Educational Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; MA Secretary Dept of Education 0151 794 2480

Liverpool I.H.E. (Liverpool U)
Contact Dr Derek Bell 0151 737 3445
Art and Design: MEd 12FT up to 72PT, BPhil 12FT up to 72PT, Diploma 12FT 12-72PT
Education: MEd 12FT up to 72PT, BPhil 12FT up to 72PT, Diploma 12FT 12-72PT
Information Technology: MEd 12FT up to 72PT, BPhil 12FT up to 72PT, Diploma 12FT 12-72PT
Management: MEd 12FT up to 72PT, BPhil 12FT up to 72PT, Diploma 12FT 12-72PT
Science: MEd 12FT up to 72PT, BPhil 12FT up to 72PT, Diploma 12FT 12-72PT

London: Goldsmiths College
Contact Postgraduate Office 0171 919 7500
Adult Continuing and Community Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Curriculum Studies: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Early Childhood Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Language and Literature in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Policy and Management in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Technology in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT

London: Institute Of Education
Contact Student Programmes Office 0171 612 6104
Adult and Continuing Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Art and Design in Education: MA 24-48PT
Assessment and Development of Reading in Primary Schools: Advanced Diploma 9FT 21PT
Business Education: MA 12FT 24-48 PT
Business and Economics Education: Advanced Dip 21PT
Careers Education and Guidance: Advanced Diploma 9FT 21-60PT
Child Care Development and Pre-School Primary Education: Adv Dip 12FT 24PT
Child Development: MA 12FT 24-48PT, MSc 12FT 24PT, Advanced Diploma(S) 9FT 21PT
Child Development with Early Childhood Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT, MSc 12FT 24PT
Comparative Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Counselling and Interpersonal Skills: Advanced Diploma 21PT
Cultural Studies in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Curriculum Studies: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Design and Technology Education: Advanced Diploma 21-48PT
Economics Education: MA 12Ft 24-48 PT
Economics of Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Education: Advanced Diploma 9FT 21PT
Education (Psychology): MA 12FT 24-48PT
Education Management: Advanced Diploma 12FT 24-60PT
Education and Development: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Education and Psychology for Special Needs: Advanced Diploma(S) 9FT 21-60PT
Education in Multicultural Urban Areas: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Educational Management and Administration: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Educational Planning and Economics: MA 12FT 24PT
Educational Psychology: Advanced Diploma 9FT 21-60PT
Educational Statistics: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Evaluation and Assessment: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Geography in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Health Promotion and Health Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Higher Education Studies: Advanced Diploma 9FT 21PT
Higher and Professional Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
History in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
History of Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Human Rights and Education: Advanced Diploma(S) 9FT 21PT
Humanities in the Curriculum: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Information Technology in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Intercultural Education: Race, Ethnicity, and Culture: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Language and Literature in Education (English as a Mother Tongue): MA 12FT 24-48PT
Language and Literature in Education (Modern Foreign Languages): MA 12FT 24-48PT
Learning and Teaching of English: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Literacies in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Mathematics Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Media Education: MA 12FT 24PT
Media Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Museums and Galleries in Education: MA 24PT
Music Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Pastoral Care and Personal-Social Education: Advanced Diploma(S) 9FT 21-48PT
Personal, Social, and Health Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Policy Studies in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Primary Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Primary Health Care Education and Development: Advanced Diploma(S) 9FT
Primary Science Education: Advanced Diploma(S) 9FT 21PT
Psychology and Education for Special Needs: MA 12FT 24-48PT, MSc 12FT 24PT
Psychology of Education: MA 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT
Religious Education: MA 12FT, Advanced Dip 9FT 21PT
Research and Development in Education: MPhil 24FT 36PT
Rights in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
School Effectiveness and Social Improvement: MA 12FT 24-48PT
School Studies with Reference to Economic Awareness Across the Curriculum: Advanced Dip 21PT
Science Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Sociology of Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT, MSc 12FT 24PT
Teaching Health Care Ethics: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Technology and Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Values in Education (Philosophical Perspectives): MA 12FT 24-48PT
Vocational Education and Training: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Women's Studies and Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT

London: King's College
Contact Pat Greenwood 0171 872 3170
Education: MA 12FT 24-36-48PT January/April/October
Health Education: MSc-Diploma (joint) 24PT
Information Technology in Education: Diploma 12FT 24PT
Professional Studies in Education: Diploma(S) 24-60PT
Religious Education: MA 12FT 24PT
Theology and Education: MA 12FT 24PT
Urban Education: MA 12FT 24PT

London: SOAS
Religious Studies and Education: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs P Radford 0171 637 2388

London: University College
Education for Teachers of Architecture: MSc 12FT 24PT; Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365

Loughborough U
Education Studies: MA 12FT 60PT; Dr J B Thomas 01509 222762
Mathematical Education: MSc 24PT; Dr P K Armstrong 01509 222861
Physical Education: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; J Gutteridge 01509 223283
Sports Science: MSc 12FT; F M Holliday 01509 223283

LSU C.H.E. (Southampton U)
Education: CAS 24PT, DAS 24PT, MA 24PT; Mick Yates 01703 228761

Manchester Metropolitan U
Advanced Professional Development Programme: MEd 24-60PT, MA 24-60PT, MSc 24-60PT, Diploma 12-48PT September or January; Ms A Campbell 0161 247 2360
Advanced Professional Development Programme Research: MA 18-27PT September/January; Dr Tony Brown 0161 247 2284
Art and Design Education: MA 24-60PT, PG Dip 24-48PT; Mrs E Smith 0161 247 2385
Careers Education and Guidance: MEd 24-60PT, Diploma 24-48PT January 95; Mr C Holland 0161 247 2143
Curriculum Studies: Diploma 12-48PT September/January, MEd 24-60PT; Ms A Campbell 0161 247 2360
Dyslexia: PG Dip 12PT
Education: MA 12FT 24PT
Education Management: MSc 36PT; Mr J A P Thomas 0161 247 2094
Inspection and Evaluation of Schools: MEd 12FT January/September, PG Dip 9FT; Rose Heron 0161 247 2096
Language and Literacy Teaching: MA PT; Professional Development Centre 0161 247 2011
Management for Quality in Higher Education: MEd 12FT January/September, PG Dip 9FT; Rose Heron 0161 247 2096
Mathematical Education: MSc 24-60PT, Diploma 24-60PT; Mrs G Hatch 0161 247 2278
PG Cert Programme: PG Cert FT; Ms Romla Hadrill 0161 247 2092
Personal, Social and Health Education: MA PT, Diploma PT; Ms M Issitt 0161 247 5377
Primary Education: MEd 24-60PT September/January, Diploma 12-48PT; Professional Development Centre 0161 247 2011
Professional Studies in Education: MA 24-36PT
Professional Studies in Education: MA 36PT, Diploma 24PT, Cert 12PT; Dr P F Coggin 0161 247 5082
Science Education: MSc 24-60PT September/January, Diploma 12-48PT; Ms Jan Green 0161 247 2241
Special Educational Needs: Diploma Beginning any term, MEd 24-60PT; Mr M Johnson 0161 247 2060
Sport Science: PG Cert 12PT: Mr K P George 0161 247 5526
Teaching: MA 36PT, Diploma 24PT; Dr A Pickard 0161 247 2068

Manchester U
Contact Head of Department 0161 275 2000
Adult Education: Diploma 9FT 21PT
Adult Education and Literacy for Rural Social Development: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Adult and Continuing Education and Training: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Advanced Study in Education: Diploma 9FT 21PT
Advanced Study in Educational Management: Diploma 9FT 21PT
Advanced Study in Rural Development Education: Diploma 9FT 21PT
Advanced Study in the Education of Hearing-Impaired Children: Diploma 9FT 21PT
Community Organisations for Rural Development: MSc 12FT 24-72PT
Counsellor Training: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Curriculum Studies: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Economics Education: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Education and the Mass Media: MEd 12FT 24-72PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT
Education for Primary Health Care: MEd 12FT 24-72PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT
Educational Management and Administration: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Educational Policy and Planning: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Educational Studies: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Educational Technology and TESOL: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Equal Opportunities in Education: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Gender, Education, and Development: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Human Resource Development: MSc 12FT
Mathematics Education: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Measurement and Evaluation: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Microprocessors in Education: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Physical Education: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Primary Education: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Science Education: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Special Education: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Special Education (International): MEd 12FT 24-72PT
Technology Education: MEd 12FT 24-72PT
The Education of Hearing Impaired Children (International): MEd 12FT
Training and Development: MEd 12FT 24-72PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT
Youth Studies: MEd 33PT

Middlesex U
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0181 362 5000
Business-Education Liaison: MA 36PT
Education Management: MA 36PT, Diploma 24PT
Higher Education: MA 36PT, Diploma 24PT
Music Education: MA 12FT 24PT
Secondary Education (QTS, Design, and Technology): Cert 12FT
Secondary Education (QTS, Music): Cert 12FT
Special Educational Needs: MA 36PT, Diploma 24PT
Specific Learning Difficulties: MA 36PT, Diploma 24PT
Technology Education: MA 24PT

Moray House Institute of Education (Heriot-Watt U)
Contact Professional Development Centre 0131 558 6973
Coaching Studies: MEd Modular, Diploma Modular
Community Education: MEd Modular, Diploma Modular
Community Education: Certificate 9FT 18PT
Computers And Learning: MEd Modular, Diploma Modular
Counselling: Diploma 24PT
Early Education: Diploma 24PT
Education: MEd Modular, Diploma Modular
Guidance and Curriculum: Diploma 24PT
Modular MSc/Dip: MSc Modular, Diploma Modular
Outdoor Education: MEd Modular, Diploma Modular
Special Educational Needs: MEd Modular, Diploma Modular
TESOL: MEd Modular, Diploma Modular

Nene College
Contact The Academic Registrar 01604 735500
Primary Education (prov): PG Cert 12FT
Professional Studies in Education (prov): MA Modular
Secondary Education (prov): PG Cert 12FT

Newcastle U
Advanced Educational Studies: Diploma 9FT; Dir. of Continuing Prof Devel. (Educn) 0191 222 6000
Child Language and Language Disability: MEd 12FT 24PT; Dir. of Continuing Prof Devel. (Educ) 0191 222 6000
Education: MEd 12FT 24-60PT, Diploma 24-45PT; Dir. of Continuing Prof Devel. (Educn) 0191 222 6000
Education: EdD 48+PT; Dir. of Continuing Prof Devel. (Educn) 0191 222 6000
Educational Studies: BPhilEd, Diploma 9FT; Dir. of Continuing Prof Devel. (Educn) 0191 222 6000

Newman College (Birmingham U)
Master of Primary Education: M Primary Ed 24PT; Chris Wilkinson 0121 476 1181

North East Wales Institute of HE
Contact Brian Davies 01978 290666
Education: MEd 24FT (min) 36PT (min)
Education (Wisconsin U): MS 12FT

North London U
Contact Course Enquiries 0171 753 5066
Early Childhood Studies (Workplace Focussed): PG Dip 12-36PT
Education Studies: MA 24PT (min), PG Dip 15PT (min)
Education Studies: MA 24PT (min), PG Dip 15PT (min)
In-Service Education (School-Focused Option): PG Dip 24PT min
Modern Languages: PG Cert 12FT
Multilingual Primary Education: PG Cert 12FT

Northumbria U
Educational Development: MEd 36PT, Diploma 24PT: Mr J Spindler 0191 227 3577

Nottingham U
Education: MEd 12FT 24-48PT; Mrs J West 0115 9514444
Educational Management: MBA 12-36PT, Diploma 12-36PT; S Morgan 0115 9515505

Nottingham Trent U
Contact Sue Ward 0115 948 6586
Action Enquiry: MA 12FT
Education: MA 24PT, Diploma 24PT
Education Management: MA 24PT, PG Dip 12PT
Environmental Education: MA 24PT
Further Education: MA 24PT
Special Education Needs: MA 24PT
Technology Education: MA 12FT 24PT

Open U
Child Development: Diploma 24PT (min)
Curriculum and Learning: Diploma 24PT (min)
Education: MA 24PT (min); Alison Robinson 01908 653808
Educational Management: Diploma 24PT (min); Graham Cox 01908 652903
Special Needs in Education: Diploma 24PT (min); Graham Cox 01908 652903

Oxford Brookes U
Education: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr J Harkin 01865 485883
Education for International School Teachers: MA 24PT; Ms M Wilson 01865 485890
Educational Studies: Diploma 12FT 24PT; Ms G Glenny 01865 485923
International Educational Administration: MA 24PT; Prof J Welton 01865 485930

Paisley U
Contact Mrs P Lowrie 01292 260321
Primary Education: PG Cert 9FT
Secondary Education: PG Cert 9FT

Plymouth U
Education: MEd 24PT, PG Dip Ed 16PT, CAPS 6PT, CPSE 3PT; Dr Andy Hannan 01395 255368

Portsmouth U
Curriculum Management: MSc 24PT; John Edwards 01705 844520
Education: MA(Ed) 24FT 36PT; Irene Selway 01705 844503
Educational Training Management: MSc 24PT; Mrs Pat Stafford 01705 844505

Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/ 316585
Education and Society: MA 12FT
Education and Society: MSc 36PT, Dip 24PT
Educational Administration and Institutional Management: MA 36PT
English and Language in Education: MA 36 60PT, Diploma 24 48PT
Information Technology in Education: MA 12FT 36PT, Diploma 9FT 24PT
Learning Disability Studies: Diploma 24-36PT, MA 24-36PT
Mathematical Education: MSc 12FT 36PT
Music Education: MA 12FT
Organisation, Planning, and Management in Education: MA 12FT
Physics Education: MSc 12FT 36PT
Primary Education: MA 36PT, Diploma 24PT
Science Education: MSc 12FT

College of Ripon And York St John (Leeds U)
Advanced Education Studies: Grad Dip 12FT 36PT Any date; Mrs M Armfield-Kinread 01904 602691 ext 269
Advanced Educational Studies: Cert AES 12PT Any date; Mrs M Armfield-Kinread 01904 602691 ext 269
English Studies in Education: MA 24PT; Ms A Bloomer 01904 616779
Primary and Secondary Education: MEd 24-60PT; Mrs M Armfield-Kinread 01904 602691 ext 269

Roehampton Institute (Surrey U)
Art Education: Certificate 12PT (max); Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
Art, Craft, and Design in Education: MA 12-48PT, PG Dip 12FT 24-48PT; Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
Counselling in Education: Certificate 12PT (max), Diploma 12PT (max); Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
Design and Technology in Education: Certificate 12PT (max), Diploma 12PT (max); Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
Early Childhood Education: Certificate 3FT 12PT (max); Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
Early Childhood Studies: Diploma 24-48PT; Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
Education Studies: MA 12FT, PG Dip 12FT 24-48PT; Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
Educational Management: MA 12FT 24-48PT, PG Dip 12FT 24-48PT; Admissions Office 0181 392 3000

Continued on next page

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Second Degree: The Times guide to postgraduate courses

English and Language Teaching: Diploma 34-48 PT, Certificate 12PT (max): Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
English, Language, and Literacy Studies in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT, PG Dip 12FT 24-48PT: Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
In-Service Degree: BEd (Hon) 12FT 24PT: Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
Information Technology Education: Certificate 12PT (max): Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
Mathematics Education: Certificate 12PT (max), Diploma 12PT (max): Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
Mentoring: Certificate 12PT (max): Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
Personal, Social, and Health Education: Certificate 12PT (max): Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
Play Therapy: Certificate 12PT, Diploma 12PT: Faculty Registry Officer 0181 392 3064
Primary and Early Childhood Studies: MA 12FT 24-48PT, PG Dip 12FT 24-48PT, Cert 24-48PT: Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
Professional Practice (CPP & DPP): Certificate 12PT (max), Diploma 24-48 PT: Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
Science Education: Certificate 12PT (max), Diploma 24-48 PT: Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
Science, Mathematics, and Design Technology Education: MSc 12FT 24-48PT, PG Dip 12FT 24-48PT: Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
Special Educational Needs in Mainstream Schools: Certificate 12PT (max), Diploma 12PT (max): Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
Substance Misuse: Prevention and Education: Certificate 24-48PT: Admissions Office 0181 392 3000
Teaching of Music: Diploma 12PT (max): Admissions Office 0181 392 3000

Scarborough-The North Riding College (Leeds U)
Contact Dr E J Payne-Ahmadi 01723 362392 ext 218
Education: MEd up to 60PT
Education: MEd up to 60PT
Education Management: MEd up to 60PT
Education Management: MEd 60PT (max)
Educational Studies: Dip Ed up to 60PT
Religious Education: MEd up to 60PT
Religious Education: MEd up to 60PT

Sheffield Hallam U
Contact Kate Butler 0114 2532170
Education: MA 12FT 36PT (or equivalent), MSc 12FT 36PT (or equiv.), Diploma 12FT 36PT (or equiv.)
Education: MA 72PT Anytime, MSc 72PT
Education Management: Diploma 36PT, MSc 12FT 36PT
Education Studies: MA 36PT
Further and Higher Education: MA 36PT
Language in Education: MA 36PT
Mathematics in Education: MSc 36PT
Science Education: MSc 36PT

KEY

Course title
Some courses may link a wide range of options in a given subject area. These groupings of courses are identified by the suffix (general), eg Earth Sciences (general).

Contact names
The names of people able to give further details of courses shown. When a contact is responsible for several courses, their name will appear only once in each section.

Validation
Where an institution's courses are validated by another, the validating institution's name is given in brackets.

Qualification
The range of qualifications available within each course, eg Diploma, MSc, MLib.

Duration
The negth of the course in months. FT: full-time, PT: part-time.

Sheffield U
Continuing Education: MEd 12FT 36PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT: Postgraduate Admissions 0114 2768555
Education: MEd 12FT 36PT October/January/March, Diploma 12FT 24PT: Postgraduate Admissions 0114 2768555
Education and Training Policy: MA 24PT: Postgraduate Admissions 0114 2768565
Training and Development: MEd 24DL January, Diploma 16DL: Angela Johnson 0114 282 5394

South Bank U
Business Administration (Education): MBA (Education) 24PT: Management 0171 815 8226
Computing and Maths Education: MSc 12FT 30PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT: SCISM 0171 815 7443
Education: MA 72PT: Roger King 0171 815 8057

Southampton Institute (Nottingham Trent U)
Health Educational: MA 24PT: Divisional Secretary 01703 319339
Research Methods: MA 36PT, MSc 36PT, PG Dip 12-24PT: Bob Daniels 01703 319665

Southampton U
Contact Mrs Christine Lloe 01703 594671
Advanced Educational Studies: Cert 12PT
Applied Linguistics for Language Teaching: MA 12FT
Education: MA 12FT 24PT
Education: MSc 12FT 24PT
Education (Research Methodology): MPhil 12FT 24PT
Education, Experience, and Biography: MA 12FT 24PT
Health Education and Promotion: MSc 12FT 24PT
History of Arts in Education: MA 12FT 24PT

St Andrews College of Education (Glasgow U)
Contact Mr C G Stronach 0141 943 1424
Computing in Education: PG Dip 12FT
Information Technology in Education: PG Dip 12FT
Special Education Needs: PG Cert 12PT 24PT

St Mark and St John College (Exeter U)
Contact In-Service Officer 01752 761124
Information Technology: BPhil(Ed) 24PT, MEd 24PT
Mathematics Education: MEd 24PT, BPhil(Ed) 24PT
Professional Development: MEd 24PT, BPhil(Ed) 24PT
Science Education: MEd 24PT, BPhil(Ed) 24PT

St Martins College (Lancaster U)
Education: PG Dip 24PT, MA 24PT: Helen Channon 01524 63446 ext 378

St Mary's U College Strawberry Hill (Surrey U)
Leadership and Management of Catholic Schools: PG Cert 12-60 PT: Andy Phillips 0181 892 0051

Staffordshire U
Higher and Professional Education: PG Cert 4FT 84PT, PG Dip 8FT 84PT, MA 12FT 84PT

Stirling U
Computer-Assisted Language Learning and TESOL: MSc 12FT: Mrs S Tytler 01786 467934
Education: MEd 27PT: Eileen Turner 01786 467620
TESOL: MEd 12FT, MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT: Mrs S Tytler 01786 467934

Strathclyde U
Equality and Discrimination: Diploma 12FT 24-36PT, MSc 12FT 24-36PT: Jackie Newlands 0141 950 3357
Exercise and Health Science: MSc 24PT (min), Cert 8PT, Diploma 4PT: Dr J Watkins 0141 950 3718
MSc Med Eng in Engineering and Education: MSc Med 24FT: Mr R Payne 0141 950 3151

Sunderland U
Education: MA 24PT, PG Dip 20PT February, PG Cert 12PT: Admissions Office 0191 515 2082

Surrey U
Contact Diana Morrison 01483 259256
Applied Professional Studies in Education and Training: MSc 72PT (max), Diploma 48PT (max), Cert 24PT (max)
Change Agent Skills and Strategies: MSc 24PT
Counselling for Professionals in Health and Social Services: MSc 36PT, Adv Diploma 24PT, Adv Certificate 12PT
Education of Adults: Certificate 9FT
Information Technology Training: MSc 72PT (max), Adv Dip 48PT (max), Adv Cert 24PT
Interactive Training Systems: MSc 72PT (max), Adv Diploma 48PT (max), Adv Certificate 24PT
Practice of Education: MSc 72DL (max) Any date, Adv Dip 48DL (max), Adv Cert 72DL (max)

Sussex U
Assessment and Examinations (Overseas): MA 12: Mrs M Ralph 01273 678260
Curriculum Development in Higher and Further Education: MA 24PT: Mrs J Hunt 01273 678347
Curriculum Evaluation, Planning, and Management in the Context of National Development OS: MA 12FT: Mrs M Ralph 01273 678260
Curriculum Management and Development: MA 24PT: Mrs J Hunt 01273 678347
Curriculum, Institutional Development, and Action Research: MA 24PT: Mrs J Hunt 01273 678347
Education and Society: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs J Hunt 01273 678347
Independent Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs J Hunt 01273 678347
Language, the Arts, and Education: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs J Hunt 01273 678347
Policies and Politics: MA 24PT: Mrs J Hunt 01273 678347
Primary Education: MA 24PT: Mrs J Hunt 01273 678347
Religion and Education: MA 24PT: Mrs J Hunt 01273 678347
Science Education: MA 24PT: Mrs J Hunt 01273 678347
Teacher Education in the Context of National Development (Overseas): MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs M Ralph 01273 678260
Women and Education: MA 24PT: Mrs J Hunt 01273 678347

Swansea Institute of Higher Education
Education (U of Wales): MEd 60PT (max) Any date: Prof K Jones 01792 481000

Teesside U
Education: MA 12PT: MR T Brown 01642 343337

Trinity and All Saints College (Leeds U)
School Development: MEd 24PT, Diploma 24PT: Mr Roger Goulden 0113 2837289

Ulster U
Contact Mrs E Wilson 01265 44141
Computers in Education: MSc 36PT, Diploma 12PT, Certificate 12PT
Education (Professional Development): MEd 36PT, Diploma 24PT
Education Management: MSc 18FT 36PT, Certificate 12PT
Further and Higher Education: Diploma 18PT, Certificate 9FT
Sport, Exercise, and Leisure: MSc 18FT or 9FT-9PT, Diploma 9FT 24PT, Certificate 4FT 12PT
Teaching in Higher Education: Certificate 12-36PT

UWE, Bristol
Education: PGCert 10FT: Ian Kidd 0117 965 6261
Health Promotion: MSc 36PT, Diploma 24PT: Jenny Naidoo 0117 9656261
Professional Development: MEd 24-72PT, Diploma 18-72PT: Hillary Arthur 0117 9656261

Wales: Aberystwyth
Education: MEd, Diploma 12FT: Mrs Gina Preston 01970 623111/622020

Wales: Bangor
Education: MEd 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24-48PT: Mrs M Jones/ Mr G T Jones 01248 382932/382930

Wales: Cardiff
Education: MEd 12FT: Mrs D Taylor 01222 874000 ext 5093
Education: EdD 15FT/PT + Research: Mrs K Richards 01222 874459

Wales: Swansea
Contact A J Morgan 01792 295132
Advanced Study of Education: Diploma 9FT
Education: MEd 12FT 24PT
European Adult Continuing Education: Diploma 24FT 24PT (min)
Hearing Impairment: Diploma 24PT
Severe Learning Difficulties: Diploma 24PT
Special Education: MEd 24PT
Vision Impairment: Diploma 24PT

Warwick U
Art and Design Education: MA 12FT 24PT: Miss D Jay 01203 524489
Arts Education and Cultural Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Miss D Jay 01203 524489
Continuing Education: MEd 12FT 24PT, MA 12FT 24PT: Dr C Hughes 01203 523827
Drama in Education: MA 24PT: Miss D Jay 01203 524489
Education and Industry: MA 24PT: Mrs P Huddleston 01203 523948
Educational Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT: Miss D Jay 01203 524489
Geography Education: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT: Miss D Jay 01203 524489
International and Comparative Studies in Continuing Education: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr C Hughes 01203 523827
Mathematics Education: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT: Miss D Jay 01203 524489
Religious Education: MA 24 PT: Miss D Jay 01203 524489
Science Education: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT: Miss D Jay 01203 524489
Training and Human Resource Development: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr C Hughes 01203 523827

West London Institute (Brunel U)
Contact Caroline Browne 0181 891 0121
Education (Variety Specialisation): MEd 36-60PT, DPSE 36-60PT
Sports Sciences: MSc 24PT

Westhill College (Birmingham U)
Community Education: MPhil 36PT: Rev David Clark/ Mrs Jenny Baggs 0121 472 7245
Community and Youth: BPhil 36FT, Diploma 24FT: John Holmes/ Mrs Jenny Baggs 0121 472 7245
Counselling: BPhil 24FT, Diploma 6FT 12PT: William O'Connell/ Mrs Jenny Baggs 0121 472 7245
Education: BPhil (Ed) 12FT 24PT (Curriculum): Mrs Jenny Baggs 0121 472 7245
Primary Education: M(Primary)Ed 36PT: Mrs Jenny Baggs 0121 472 7245
Religious Education: Dip RE 12FT 24PT: Mrs Jenny Baggs 0121 472 7245

Westminster U
Physics for Teachers: Diploma 24PT: Angela Cutbill 0171 911 5000

Wolverhampton U
Education: MEd 12FT, MSc 12FT, MA 12FT, Diploma 12FT, PG Cert 12FT: Admissions Secretary 01902 323124
Sports Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr Hilary Matheson 01902 323176

Worcester College (Coventry U)
Education: PG Dip 24PT, MA 36PT, MSc 36PT: Professional Development Office 01905 748080 ext 273

York U
Contact John Heath 01904 432143
Applied Educational Studies: MA 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Educational Reform and National Development: MA 12FT, Diploma 12FT
Educational Studies: MA 12FT 24PT

Educational Psychology

Dundee U
Educational Psychology: MSc 24FT: Dr K Topping 01382 344628

East London U
Educational Psychology: MSc 12FT: Stratford Campus Registrar 0181 590 7722

Exeter U
Educational Psychology: MEd 12FT: Ms Liz Kingdom 01392 263044
Exercise and Sport Psychology: MSc 12FT: Alex Saxon 01392 264838

Huddersfield U
Schools Management: MEd 33PT

Manchester U
Educational Psychology: MEd 12FT 36PT: Head of Department 0161 275 2000

Newcastle U
Educational Psychology: MSc 12FT: Mr D Moseley 0191 222 6000

Nottingham U
Educational Psychology (Professional Training): MA 12FT: Jean Tuck 0115 951 5305

Sheffield U
Educational Psychology: MSc 12FT: Postgraduate Admissions 0114 2768555

Wales: Swansea
Educational Psychology: MEd 12FT: A J Morgan 01792 295132

Geography (including Cartography)

Birmingham U
Applied Climatology and Meteorology: MSc 12FT: Dr G McGregor 0121 414 5520/ 6375
Synoptic and Statistical Climatology: MA 12FT: Dr M J Bradshaw 0121 414 5535/ 5488
World Space Economy: MSc 12FT: Dr N Henry 0121 414 7262/ 6375

Bristol U
Society and Space: MSc 12FT: Mrs J Marrion 0117 9289000

Cheltenham and Gloucester C.H.E.
Landscape and Society: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 8FT 20PT, Certificate 4FT 16PT: Dr Caroline Mills 01242 532952

Cranfield: Silsoe
Contact Mrs M Merredy 01525 863318
Applied Remote Sensing: MSc 12FT
Geographic Information Systems: Diploma 9FT

Durham U
Geographical Information for Development: MA 12FT, MSc 12FT, Advanced Dip 9FT, Certificate 6FT: Mr Alex Baldfield 0191 374 2467

Edinburgh U
Geographical Information Systems: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Mr B Gittings / Mrs P Legg 0131 650 2543

Glasgow U
Contact Mr J W Shearer 0141 339 8855 ext 5402
Cartography and Geoinformation Technology: Diploma 9FT 21PT
Surveying: Diploma 9FT 21PT
Topographic Science (Cartography and Geoinformation Technology): MSc 12FT 24PT
Topographic Science (Surveying): MSc 12FT 24PT

Greenwich U
Geographic Information Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT: Course Enquiries 0181 316 8590

Huddersfield U
Geographical Information Systems: MSc 30PT, Diploma 18PT: Mr D E Reeve 01484 422288 ext 2246
Geography: MCs PT: Dr C O Hunt 01484 422288 ext 2384
Surface and Groundwater Resources: MSc PT: Dr D P Butcher 01484 422288 ext 2584

Leeds U
Contact Mrs V Morrison 0113 2333321
Geographical Information Systems: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Diploma 9FT 21PT
Human Geography: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Diploma 9FT 21PT

Leicester U
Geographical Information Systems: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Higher Degrees 0116 2522298

Liverpool U
Population Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Prof W Gould 0151 794 2853

London: King's College
Geography: MSc 12FT 24PT: Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 872 5393

London: London School of Economics
Geography: MSc 12FT 24PT, Graduate Admissions Office 0171 955 7159/ 7160

London: Royal Holloway
Contact The Graduate School Office 01784 443350 direct line
Cultural Geography: MA 12FT
Geography: MA 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT
Quaternary Science: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24FT
The Geography of Third World Development: MA 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT

London: University College
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365
Building and Urban Design in Development: MSc 12FT
Economics of Urbanisation and Managing the City Economy: MSc 12FT
European Property Development and Planning: MSc 12FT 24PT
Geographic and Geodetic Information Systems: MSc 12FT 24 or 38PT
Housing in Development: MSc 12FT
Remote Sensing: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT 18-27PT
Surveying: MSc 12FT, Diploma(S) 9FT
Town Planning: MPhil 21FT 33PT

Manchester U
Environmental Monitoring and Modelling: MSc 12FT: Dr David N Collins 0161 275 3646

Newcastle U
European Regional Development: MA FT: Ash Amin 0191 222 6000 ext 7740
International Cultural Change: MA FT: Ms Laurie 0191 222 6000 ext 6346

Nottingham U
Geographical Information Systems: MSc 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 12FT 24-36PT: Mr D S Ebdon 0115 9515438

Portsmouth U
Environmental Change: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT: Diane Claxton 01705 842504

Reading U
Regional Science: MSc 9FT 21PT: Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/ 316585

Royal Agricultural College
Rural Policy Studies (Nottingham U): MA 12FT (possible 24PT): Admissions Secretary 01285 652531

Strathclyde U
Geography: Diploma 9FT (min): Dr G Jones 0141 552 4400 ext 3794

Sussex U
Geography: MA 12FT 24PT: Postgraduate Admissions 01273 678412

Wales: Swansea
Topographic Science: Diploma(C) 9FT: A J Morgan 01792 295132

History/ Economic History

Aberdeen U
Cultural History: MLitt 12FT 24PT: Mrs Lorna Ingram 01224 273506

Anglia P.U
Historical Studies (prov): MA 24PT, Diploma 20 PT: Elaine Hawes 01245 493131

Birmingham U
Economic History: MSocSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT: Mr Peter Cain 0121 414 6631
English Local History: MA 24PT: Dr S Bassett 0121 414 5765/5492
History: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr R Swanson 0121 414 5748/5486
Industrial Heritage: MSocSc 12FT 24-48PT, Diploma 12FT 24-48PT: Marion Blockley 01952 432751
Medieval History: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr R Swanson 0121 414 5748/5488
Modern and Contemporary World History: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr R Swanson 0121 414 5748/5488
Social History: MSocSC 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT: Peter Cain 0121 414 6631

Bolton I.H.E.
History: MA 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 6FT 12-24PT, Certificate 3FT 6-12PT: Dr Suzanne Stern-Gillet 01204 528851

Bristol U
Ancient History: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000
Contemporary History: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000
Early Modern Religious and Social History: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000
Local History: MA 24PT: Dr M D Costen 0117 9289000

Buckingham U
19th-Century British History: MA 12FT January: Mrs Cherry McInnes 01280 814080

Canterbury Christ Church College (Kent U)
History: MA 12FT 24PT: L Symonds 01227 782492

Central Lancashire U
Contact Student Recruitment 01772 201 201
Social History: MA 24PT, PG Dip 18PT
Teaching Local and Regional History in the Classroom: Cert 4DL

Cheltenham and Gloucester C.H.E.
Cultural, Literary, and Historical Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Dip 12FT 24PT: Dr Philip Martin 01242 532791

De Montfort U
Modular Arts and Humanities: Diploma 12FT 24PT, MA 12FT 24PT: Prof David Thoms 0116 2577320

De Montfort U Bedford
War in History: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr P Doyle 01234 351671 ext 269

Durham U
17th Century Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr R Maber 0191 374 2721
Historical Research: MA 12FT: Prof A J Fletcher 0191 374 2010
Medieval History: MA 12FT: Dr D W Rollason 0191 374 2019
Modern Middle Eastern History: MA 12FT: Dr A Ehteshami 0191 374 2821

East Anglia U
European History: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr S Cherry 01603 593422
History: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr S Cherry 01603 593422
Local and Regional History: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr R Wilson 01603 592661
Social History of Medicine: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr S Cherry 01603 593422

Edge Hill C.H.E (Lancaster U)
History: MA 36PT: Adrienne Ibison 01695 584269

Edinburgh U
History: MLitt 21FT, MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT: Prof H Dickinson 0131 650 3779

Essex U
Contact Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872302
Comparative History: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT
Local and Regional History: MA 24PT

Exeter U
History: MA 11FT 23PT: Hilary Tolley 01392 264295
History and Literature of Witchcraft: MA 11FT 23PT: Jacqui West 01392 264267/8
Maritime History: MA 12FT 24PT, Hilary Tolley 01392 264295
Modern European History: MA 11FT 23PT: Hilary Tolley 01392 264295

Glasgow U
Contact Arts Faculty Office 0141 339 8855 ext 6319
History: MPhil 12FT 24PT
History and Computing: MPhil 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT

Greenwich U
Historical Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT: Course Enquiries 0181 316 8590

Hertfordshire U
Historical Studies: MA 12FT 24PT by arrangement: Pat Morton 01707 285605

Huddersfield U
History: MA 36PT, Diploma 24PT, Certificate 12PT: Dr P L Woodfine 01484 422288 ext 2466

Hull U
Historical Research: MA 12FT 24PT: Mr K H Nield 01482 466206
Victorian Studies: MA 24PT: Postgraduate Office 01482 465568

Keele U
Contemporary European History: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr M Roseman 01782 621111 ext 3207
Local History: MA 24PT: Dr R Studd 01782 621111 ext 3194
US History: MA 12FT 24PT, Dip 9FT 21PT: Dr C J Bailey 01782 621111 ext 4128
US History and Politics: MA 12FT 24PT, Dip 9FT 21PT: Dr C J Bailey 01782 621111 ext 4126

Kent U
Contact Mary Hughes 01227 764000
History and Cultural Studies of Science: MA 12FT 24PT
Propaganda, Persuasion, and History: MA 12FT 24PT

King Alfred's C.H.E. (Southampton U)
Regional and Local History and Archaeology: MA 24PT, Diploma 24PT: Admissions Officer 01962 841515

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[illegible]
The Registrar, Trinity College, Carmarthen, Dyfed [illegible]
Phone: [illegible] Fax: [illegible]

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N.B. The majority of courses will be taught on the TWICKENHAM CAMPUS.

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For further information and application form please contact:
Mrs Sarah Robertson (T)
Duncan of Jordanstone College
Perth Road Dundee DD1 4HT
Scotland
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Facsimile 01382 227304

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St Philips Building, Sheffield Street,
London WC2A 2EX. Telephone 0171 955 7612
Fax 0171 955 7611. Email lcir@ukc.ac.uk.

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Second Degree: The Times guide to postgraduate courses

Kingston U
Contact Jennifer Mann 0181 547 2000 ext 2355
Citizenship and Social Provision: MA 24PT
European Political Economy: MA 24PT
Local History: MA 24PT
The Making of Contemporary Europe: MA 24PT

Lancaster U
Contact Miss S Arkwright 01524 592033
Historical Research: MA 12FT 24PT
Historical Studies: Diploma 9FT 18PT
History of Ideas: MA 12FT 24PT
History of Science: MA 12FT 24PT
Local History: Diploma 24PT
Modern Regional History: MA 12FT 24PT
Modern Social History: MA 12FT 24PT
Women's Studies and Social History: MA 12FT 24PT

Leeds U
British History: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs A Dale 0113 2333582
Industrial and Labour Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs F Daly 0113 2332613
Local and Regional History: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs A Dale 0113 2333582
Military History: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs A Dale 0113 2333582

Leicester U
English Local History: Societies, Cultures, and Nation: MA 12FT 24PT: Higher Degrees 0116 2522298
International Economic History: MA 12FT 24PT, Dip 9FT; Prof P L Cottrell 0116 252 2590
Urban History: MA 12PT 24PT: Higher Degrees 0116 2522298

Liverpool U
Historical Research: MA 12FT; Prof M Elliott 0151 794 2365
History of Science and Technology: MSc 24PT: Prof C Johnson 0151 794 3359
Local History: MA 12FT 24PT; Prof M Elliott 0151 794 2365
Women's History: MA 12FT 24PT

Liverpool I.H.E. (Liverpool U)
Contemporary History: MA 24PT: Dr Derek Bell 0151 737 3445

London: Birkbeck College
History (Imperial and Commonwealth Studies): MA 9FT 21PT; Assistant Registrar 0171 631 6390/6307

London: Goldsmiths College
Contact Postgraduate Office 0171 919 7500
Contemporary Caribbean Cultural History: MA 12FT 24PT
English Local and Regional History: MA 12FT 24PT

London: Imperial College
History of Science, Medicine, and Technology: MSc 9FT 18PT; Admissions Office 0171 589 5111

London: Institute Of Historical Research
Computer Applications for History: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr S R B Smith 0171 636 0272

London: King's College
Contact Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 872 3393
European Literary and Historical Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
History: MA 9-12FT 21-24PT

London: London School of Economics
Contact Graduate Admissions Office 0171 955 7159/ 7160
Economic History: MSc 12FT 24PT
International History: MA 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT
Later Modern British History: MA 12FT 24PT

London: Queen Mary and Westfield College
Contemporary British History: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr Sarah Palmer 0171 975 5555

London: Royal Holloway
Contact The Graduate School Office 01784 443350 direct line
Ancient History: MA 12FT 24PT
Late Antique and Byzantine Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Modern History - Power Culture Society: MA 12FT 24PT
Victorian Art and Architecture: Diploma 9FT, MA 12FT
Women's History: Gender and Society in Britain and Europe: MA 12FT 24PT

London: SOAS
Contact Mrs P M Radford 0171 637 2388
African/Asian History: MA 12FT 24PT
Ancient Near Eastern Civilisation: MA 12FT 24PT
History and Culture of Medicine: MA 12FT 24PT

London: SSEES
History: MA 12FT 24PT: Ms Claire Morley 0171 637 4934

London: University College
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365
Ancient History: MA 12FT 24PT
History of Modern Architecture: MSc 12FT 24PT
Modern History: MA 12FT 24PT

LSU C.H.E. (Southampton U)
Literature, History, and Culture: PG Dip 24FT, MA 36PT max, DL: Dr Barry Sloan 01703 228761

Manchester Metropolitan U
History of the Manchester Region: MA 36PT, Diploma 24PT; Dr N Kirk 0161 247 6302

Manchester U
History (General): MA 12FT 24PT: Head of Department 0161 275 2000
History of Science, Technology, and Medicine: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT; Dr J Hughes 0161 275 5857
Medieval History: MA 12FT 24PT; Head of Department 0161 275 2000
Modern British History: MA 12FT 24PT; Head of Department 0161 275 2000
Modern Cultural History: MA 12FT 24PT; Head of Department 0161 275 2000
Modern European History: MA 12FT 24PT: Head of Department 0161 275 2000

Middlesex U
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0181 362 5000
Modern European History and Politics: MA 24PT
Modern Social History: MA 24PT, Diploma 24PT

Nene College
Modern History (prov): MA 24PT; The Academic Registrar 01604 735500

Newcastle U
Advanced Historical Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Prof B Porter 0191 222 6000
Ancient History: MA 12FT: Dr J F Lazenby 0191 222 6000

Northumbria U
History of Ideas: MA 30PT, Diploma 24PT: Depart. of Historical & Critical Studies 0191 227 4925

Nottingham U
Local and Regional History: MA 24PT: Prof J V Beckett/ Dr D Marcombe 0115 951 5936/ 4398
Medieval History: MA 12FT; Prof M C E Jones 0115 9515932
Modern Social History: MA 12FT 24PT; Prof S D Chapman 0115 9515941
Viking Studies: MA 12FT: Dr J Jesch 0115 9515925

KEY

Course title
Some courses may link a wide range of options in a given subject area. These groupings of of courses are identified by the suffix (general), eg Earth Sciences (general).

Contact names
The names of people able to give further details of courses shown. When a contact is responsible for several courses, their name will appear only once in each section.

Validation
Where an institution's courses are validated by another, the validating institution's name is given in brackets.

Qualification
The range of qualifications available within each course, eg Diploma, MSc, MLib.

Duration
The length of the course in months. FT: full-time. PT: part-time.

Oxford Brookes U
Contact Mr N A Messanger 01865 483570
English and Historical Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Historical Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Historical and Art Historical Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Humanities and Research Methodology (History): MA 12FT 24PT

Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/ 316585
History of Agriculture and the English Landscape: MA 12FT 24PT
International Business History: MSc 9FT
Modern History: MA 12FT 24PT

Sheffield Hallam U
Twentieth Century British History: MA 36PT, PG Dip 24PT, PG Cert 12PT: Mrs P Pollard 0114 2532607

Sheffield U
Contact Postgraduate Admissions 0114 2768555
American History: MA 12FT 24PT
History: Diploma 12FT 24PT, MA 12FT 24PT

Southampton U
Contact Ms Frances Nyland 01703 593406
Historical Studies: MA FT PT
Medieval Studies: MA 12FT 24PT

St Andrews U
Contact Dave Roberts 01334 76161
Ancient History: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Classics and Ancient History: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Historical Research: MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Maritime Studies: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Medieval History: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Reformation Studies: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Scottish Studies: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT

Strathclyde U
History: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 24PT, PG Cert 4FT; Dr G Jackson 0141 552 4400 ext 2225

Sunderland U
Historical Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Admissions Office 0191 515 2082

Sussex U
American History: MA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Admissions 01273 678412
History: MA 12FT; Postgraduate Admissions 0173 678412

Teesside U
History: MA 30PT; Dr R Lewis 01642 342311

Thames Valley U
History: MA 24PT; The Guidance Shop 0181 579 5000/ 01753 534585

UWE, Bristol
History Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Diana Ramsay 0117 9750401

Wales: Aberystwyth
Contact Mrs Gina Preston 01970 623111/622020
Early British Studies: MA 12FT
Historical Studies: MA 12FT
Welsh History: MA 12FT

Wales: Bangor
Labour History: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Dr D M Tanner 01248 382146
Medieval History: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Dr D M Tanner 01248 382146
Social and Regional History (Wales): MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Dr R M Jones 01248 382198
Tudor Government: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Dr D M Tanner 01248 382146

Wales: Cardiff
Ancient History: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr N R E Fisher 01222 874259
Ancient History and Society: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr N R E Fisher 01222 874259
Early Celtic Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr A M Lane 01222 874821
History and History of Wales: MA 12FT; Prof J Osmond 01222 874313
Local History: MA 24PT: Philip Riden 01222 874831
Medieval British Studies: MA 12FT; Dr J Hines 01222 874000 ext 5625

Wales: Swansea
Contact A J Morgan 01792 295132
19th Century British History: MA 12FT 24PT
Ancient History and Civilisation: MA 12FT
Early Modern Culture: MA 12FT 24PT
Medieval History: MA 12FT 24PT
Medieval and Early Renaissance History: MA 12FT 24PT
Modern Welsh History: MA 12FT 24PT
Recent and Contemporary European History: MA 12FT 24PT
United States History: MA 12FT 24PT

Warwick U
British Labour History: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr T Mason 01203 523292
Cultural Class and Power: Modern Europe Since 1850: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr J Hinton 01203 523979
Historical Discourse and Methods: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr J Hinton 01203 523979
Local and Regional History: MA 24PT: Dr T Mason 01203 523292
Religious and Social History 1500-1700: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr J Hinton 01203 523979
The Age of Reformation: MHist 18PT; Dr J Hinton 01203 523979

Westminster U
20th Century Historical Studies: MA 24PT: Ann Joyce 0171 911 5000

Wolverhampton U
History: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; School of Humanities and Social Sciences 01902 321056

York U
Contact John Heath 01904 432143
Economic and Social History: MSc 12FT 24PT
Modern History (History and Culture): MA 12FT

Music/Drama/Dance

Anglia P.U
Contact Elaine Hawes 01245 493131
Arts Administration: MA 12FT 24PT
Music: MA 24PT
Music Therapy: MA 12FT

Bath C.H.E.
Contemporary Music and Culture: MA 13FT 24PT, Dip 10FT ?PT; Clare Brandram-Jones 01225 425264 ext 260

Birmingham U
Dance Theatre Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr A Adamson 0121 414 6005/5488
Music: MA 12FT 24PT; Prof S Banfield 0121 414 5994/5488

Bournemouth U
Video Production: MA 12FT 3PT, Diploma 9FT; Admissions Officer 01202 524111

Bretton Hall College (Leeds U)
Contemporary Performing Arts: MA 27PT; Mr P Savage 01924 830261

Bristol U
20th Century Music: MA 12FT, Dip 12FT; Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000
Composition of Music for Film, Television, and Theatre: MA 12FT, Dip 12FT; Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000
Drama: Dip 12FT; Mrs B Garrett 0117 928 9000
Drama Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000
Editing, Performance, and Practice of Early Music: MA 12FT 24PT, Dip 12FT 24PT: Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000
Film and Television: MA 12FT, Dip 12FT; Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000
Music Therapy: Dip 24PT: Dr J Pickard 0117 9289000

Canterbury Christ Church College (Kent U)
Contact L Symonds 01227 782492
Media Production: MA 12FT
Music: MA 12FT 24PT

Central England U in Birmingham
Music (Performance Studies): Diploma 12FT; Sue Cramp 0121 331 6269

Chichester I.H.E. (Southampton U)
Related Arts (Art, Dance, English, Music): Certificate 12FT, Diploma 24PT January, MA 30-34PT April: Admissions Office 01243 865581

City U
Arts Administration: Dip 9FT; Andrea Foreman 0171 477 8751
Arts Criticism: MA 12FT 24PT; Andrea Foreman 0171 477 8751
Arts Management: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 9FT: Andrea Foreman 0171 477 8751
Music Information Technology: MSc (conversion) Diploma + 12PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Jim Grant 0171 477 8271
Music: Performance Studies, Composition, Musicology, Ethnomusicology: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr Simon Emmerson 0171 477 8271

De Montfort U
Music Drama and Dance: MA 12FT 24-36PT (by independent study); Alison Cork 0116 257 7624

De Montfort U Bedford
Multi-Media and Performance: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr P Doyle 01234 351671 ext 269

Durham U
Analysis: MA 9FT 21PT; Dr Michael Spitzer 0191 374 3221
Composition and 20th Century Studies: MA 9FT 21PT; Dr Sohrab Uduman 0191 374 3221
Electroacoustic Studies: MA 9FT 21PT; Dr Peter Manning 0191 374 3221
Ethnomusicology: MA 9FT 21PT; Dr Robert Provine 0191 374 3221

East Anglia U
Composition: MMus 12FT 24PT; David Chadd 01603 592455
Conducting: MMus 12FT 24PT; David Chadd 01603 592455
English Church Music: MMus 12FT 24PT; David Chadd 01603 592455
Film Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs A Davies 01603 593262
Film Studies/Film Archiving: MA 12FT; Mrs A Davies 01603 593262
Music Performance Studies: MMus 12FT 24PT; David Chadd 01603 592455
Musicology: MMus 12FT 24PT; David Chadd 01603 592455
Theatre Directing: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs A Davies 01603 593262

Edinburgh U
European Film Studies: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr I Revie 0131 650 8415
Music: MMus 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 9FT; Miss C E B Cole 0131 650 2422

Essex U
Contemporary Practice of Shakespearean Theatre: MA 12FT; Arts Office 01206 872221
Contemporary Theatre Practice: MA 12FT 24PT: Arts Office 01206 872221
Drama: MA 12FT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872624

Exeter U
Drama (Theatre Practice): MA 11FT (23PT rarely); Prof P W Thompson 01392 264581
Musical Composition: MMus 11FT 23PT; Prof Nick Sandon 01392 263810
Study and Production of Musical Texts: MA 12FT 24PT; Prof Nick Sandon 01392 263810

Glasgow U
Contact Arts Faculty Office 0141 339 8855 ext 6319
French Contemporary Theatre Studies: MPhil 12FT 24PT
Media and Culture: MPhil 12FT 24PT
Theatre Studies: MPhil 12FT 24PT

Hertfordshire U
Contact Jane Bedwell 01707 285305
Composition: MSc 24PT, PG Dip 12PT
Dance Movement Therapy: Diploma 12FT 24PT
Dramatherapy: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Opera Studies: MA 24PT, PG Dip 12FT

Huddersfield U
Composition: MA 12FT 24PT; Margaret Lucy Wilkins 01484 422288 ext 2003
Performance: MA 12FT 24PT; Mr J Bryan 01484 422288 ext 2003

Hull U
Contact Postgraduate Office 01482 465568
Music: MMus 18FT 30PT
Theatre Production: MA 12FT

Keele U
Digital Music Technology: MA 12FT, MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; Dr R Fischman 01782 621111 ext 3297
Modern Music: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr D R Nicholls 01782 621111 ext 3295

King Alfred's C.H.E. (Southampton U)
Contact Dr June Boyce-Tillman 01962 841515
Community Drama for Development: MA 12FT, PG Dip 9FT
Music (prov): MA Music 12FT 24PT

Kingston U
Music (prov): MA 15PT, Diploma 12PT; Mike Searby 0181 547 2000 ext 5147
Music and Music Education: Diploma PSE 12PT: Mike Searby 0181 547 7149

Lancaster U
Contact Miss S Arkwright 01524 592033
Contemporary Theatre Practice: MA 12FT
Contemporary Theatre Practice: MA 12FT
Music: MMus 12FT

Leeds U
Contact Dr R Rastall 0113 2332581
Music: MMus 12FT 24PT
Musical Studies: Diploma 9FT

Leeds Metropolitan U
Contact Course Enquiries Office 0113 2832600
Film Production (Fiction): MA 12FT 12PT, PG Dip 12FT
Scriptwriting: MA 12FT February

Liverpool U
Music: MMus 9FT 21PT; Prof M Talbot 0151 794 3096
Popular Music Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Mr D Horn 0151 794 3101

Liverpool John Moores U
Community Theatres and Drama in Museums: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 18PT, PG Cert 9FT 9FT; Adrian Mellor 0151 231 5026
Contemporary Media and Cultural Studies: MA 24PT; Ros Merkin 0151 231 3102
Multicultural Theatre: MA 12FT, PG Dip 9FT, PG Cert 5FT; Ros Merkin 0151 231 3102

London Institute: College of Print and Distributive Trades
Contact Simon Pamplin 0171 514 6500
Independent Film: MA 24PT
Interactive Multimedia: MA 12FT
Research and Scriptwriting for Film and Television: PG Dip 24PT
Screen Research and Screen Writing: MA 24PT

London: Birkbeck College
Cinema and Television Studies: MA 12FT; Assistant Registrar 0171 631 6390/6307

London: Goldsmiths College
Contact Postgraduate Office 0171 919 7500
Composition: MMus 12FT 24PT
Drama: the Process of Production: MA 24PT
Ethnomusicology: MMus 12FT 24PT
Historical Musicology: MMus 12FT 24PT
Musical Theory and Analysis: MMus 12FT 24PT
Performance and Related Studies: MMus 12FT 24PT
Theatre Arts: MA 12FT

London: King's College
Contact Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 872 3393
Historical Musicology: MMus 12FT 24PT
Musical Composition: MMus 12FT 24PT
Musical Theory and Analysis: MMus 12FT 24PT

London: Royal Holloway
Contact The Graduate School Office 01784 443350 direct line
Composition: MMus 12FT 24PT
Historical Musicology: MMus 12FT 24PT
Performance and Related Studies: MMus 12FT 24PT
Theory and Analysis: MMus 12FT 24PT

London: SOAS
Ethnomusicology: MMus 12FT 24PT; Mrs P M Radford 0171 637 2388

London: Trinity College of Music
Contact Mr David Wright 0171 935 5773
Performance: PG Cert 12FT 24PT
Performance and Related Studies: MMus 12FT

Loughborough U
Theatre and the Representation of Gender: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Jean Robinson 01509 222970

Manchester U
Contact Head of Department 0161 275 2000
Drama: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT
Drama and Theatre Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
European Media Studies: MA 12FT
Musical Composition: MMus 12FT 24PT
Musicological Studies: MMus 12FT 24PT

Middlesex U
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0181 362 5000
Music: MA 12FT 24PT
Performance Arts: MA 26PT

Moray House Institute of Education (Heriot-Watt U)
Dance: MA/MEd Modular course; Professional Development Centre 0131 558 6973

Napier U
Film and Television Production: MSc 9FT January; J Shea 0131 220 1385

Newcastle U
Contact Dr I Preece 0191 222 6000
Medieval Music: MA 12FT 24PT
Music: MA 12FT 24PT
Music Research Techniques: MA 12FT 24PT
Music Technology: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Music in Composition: MMus 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT
Music in Performance: MMus 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT

North London U
Modern Drama Studies: MA 24PT (min), Diploma 15PT (min); Course Enquiries 0171 753 5066

Northumbria U
Visual and Performing Arts: MA 24PT, Diploma 12PT

Nottingham U
Musicology: MMus 12FT 24PT; Philip Weller 0115 9514758

Queen Margaret C
Community Theatre: PG Dip 8FT 24PT; Ms Lynn Clark 0131 317 3000

Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/ 316585
Composition: MMus 12FT 24PT
Film and Drama: MA 12FT 24PT
Musicology: MMus 12FT 24PT
Organ Historiography: MMus 12FT 24PT
Performance Studies: MMus 12FT 24PT
Theory and Analysis: MMus 12FT 24PT

Roehampton Institute (Surrey U)
Contact Faculty Registry Officer 0181 392 3064
Ballet Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT
Dance Movement Therapy: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT
Drama Therapy: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip, Certificate 12FT 24PT
Fundamentals of Dance Movement Therapy: Diploma 12-24PT
Music Therapy: Graduate Diploma 12FT 24PT

Royal College Of Art
Design for Film and Television: MA 30-35FT; Tim Miller 0171 584 5020

Sheffield Hallam U
Film Studies: MA 36 PT, PG Dip 24PT, PG Cert 12PT; Mrs P Pollard 0114 2532607
Film, Television, and Radio: MA 12FT 12PT; Prof A Harrild 0114 275 3511
Technical Authorship: MA 36DL, PG Dip 24PT 24DL, PG Cert 24PT 24DL; Mrs E Ward/ Mrs P Pollard 0114 253 2251/2607

Sheffield U
Contact Postgraduate Admissions 0114 2768555
Music: MMus 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Psychology of Music: MA 12FT 24PT
Theatre and Film: MA 12FT 24PT

Southampton U
Contact Ms Frances Nyland 01703 593406
Community Drama for Development: MA FT, PGDip FT
Composition: MMus 12FT 24PT
Film Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Musicology: MA 12FT 24PT
Television for Development: MSc FT, PGDip FT
Theatre and Performance Studies: MA 12FT/24PT

Strathclyde U
Media Culture: MLitt 12FT (min) 48PT, Diploma 9FT (min); Margaret Philips 0141 553 4150

Surrey U
Dance Studies: MA 12FT 25PT (max); Diana Morrison 01483 259326
Dannce Studies (Choreography, Dance Anthropology, and Culture): MA 72 modular (max); Dr T Buckland 01483 259326
Music: MMus 12FT 24PT; Diana Morrison 01483 259326

Sussex U
Music: MA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Admissions 01273 678412

Thames Valley U
Contact The Guidance Shop 0181 579 5000/ 01753 534585
Composing for Film and Television: Diploma 12FT
Music Performance: PG Cert 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT
Performance Studies: MMus 12FT 24PT

University College Salford (Salford U)
Compositional Studies (Bands, Jazz, and Pop Music): MA 18FT 30PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Jeremy Cox 0161 834 6633 ext 445
Performance (Bands, Jazz, and Popular Music): MA 12FT, PG Dip 24PT; David King 0161 834 6633 ext 461

UWE, Bristol
Western European Cinema: MA 12FT 36PT, Diploma 12FT 36PT; Faculty of Art, Media & Design 0117 9660222

Wales: Aberystwyth
Theatre, Film, and Television Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs Gina Preston 01970 623111/622020

Wales: Bangor
Composition and/or Electroacoustic Composition: MMus 12FT 24PT; Prof John Harper 01248 382190
Editorial Musicology: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT; Prof John Harper 01248 382190
Ethnomusicology: MA 12FT 24PT; Mr Wyn Thomas 01248 382182
Music: MA 12FT 24PT; Prof John Harper 01248 382190
Music Technology and Sound Recording Techniques: Diploma 9FT; Mr G B Jones 01248 383827
Performance (Music): MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Prof John Harper 01248 382190

Wales: Cardiff
Contact Prof Robin Stowell 01222 874816
Composition: MMus 12FT
Music: MMus 12FT
Music of the Eighteenth Century: MA 12FT
Performance Studies: MA 12FT

Warwick U
English and European Renaissance Drama: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs C Witherall 01203 524587

York U
Music: MA 12FT; John Heath 01904 432143

Philosophy

Anglia P.U.
Philosophy and Literary Theory (prov): MA 24PT, Diploma 20 PT; Elaine Hawes 01245 493131

Birmingham U
Contact Dr J Walker 0121 414 6059/5488
Moral Theory: MA 12FT 24PT
Philosophical Theology: MA 12FT 24PT
Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Philosophy of Mind: MA 12FT 24PT

Bolton I.H.E.
Philosophy: MA 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 6FT 12-24PT, Certificate 3FT 6-12PT; Dr Suzanne Stern-Gillet 01204 528851

Bristol U
Contact Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000
Ancient Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT
Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Philosophy and Law: MA 12FT 24PT

Dundee U
Contact Mrs Julia Pannell 01382 344763
Cognitive Science: MPhil 12FT 24PT
Cognitive Science: MPhil 12FT
Computing, Text, and Cognition: MPhil 12FT 24PT
Logic, Text, and Information Technology: Diploma 12FT 24PT, MPhil 12FT 24PT

Durham U
Philosophy: MA 9FT 18PT, Advanced Dip: Dr C S Reader 0191 374 2541

East Anglia U
Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs Judith O'Brien 01603 592098

Edinburgh U
Philosophy: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Mr P B Lewis 0131 650 3652

Essex U
Contact Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872705
Continental Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT
Ethics, Politics, and Public Policy: MA 12FT 24PT

Glasgow U
Contact Arts Faculty Office 0141 339 8855 ext 6319
Philosophical Enquiry: MPhil 12FT 24PT, PhD 36-72FT 48-84PT
Philosophy: MPhil 12FT 24PT

Greenwich U
Modern European Thought: MA 36PT; Course Enquiries 0181 316 8590

Hertfordshire U
Contact Pat Morton 01707 285605
Combined Humanities: MA 12FT 24PT
Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT

Hull U
Contact Postgraduate Office 01482 465568
Applied Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT
Philosophy of Mind: MA 12FT 24PT

Keele U
Contemporary Political Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr I Stratton-Lake 01782 621111 ext 4082
Ethics of Cancer and Palliative Care: Diploma 12PT; Dr C C S Farsides 01782 621111 ext 3306

Kent U
Contact Mary Hughes 01227 764000
Ethics of Health Care: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 9FT 21PT
Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT

Lancaster U
Contact Miss S Arkwright 01524 592033
Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT
Values and the Environment: MA 12FT 24PT

Leeds U
European Studies in Logic and the History and Philosophy of Science: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr C Megone 0113 2333274
Health Care Ethics: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 18PT; Ms J Jackson 0113 2333280
History and Philosophy of Science: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; Dr J Hodge 0113 2333266

Liverpool U
Ethics of Health Care: MSc 12FT 24PT; Lucy Frith 0151 794 5614
Metaphysics and Philosophy of Religion: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr M Mcghee 0151 794 2791
Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr Mcghee 0151 794 2791

London: Birkbeck College
Philosophy: MA 24PT; Assistant Registrar 0171 631 6390/6307

London: Heythrop College
Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT

London: King's College
Contact Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 872 3393
Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT
Philosophy and History of Science: MSc 12FT 24PT
Philosophy of Psychology: MA 12FT 24PT

London: London School of Economics
Contact Graduate Admissions Office 0171 955 7159/ 7160
Economics and Philosophy: MSc 12FT 24PT
Philosophy: MPhil 21PT
Philosophy and History of Science: MSc 12FT 24PT
Philosophy and Psychology: MSc 12FT 24PT
Philosophy of the Social Sciences: MSc 12FT 24PT

London: University College
Philosophy: MA 12FT; Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365

Manchester U
Contact Head of Department 0161 275 2000
Applied Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT
Philosophy and the Environment: MA 12FT 24PT

Middlesex U
Modern European Philosophy: MA 24PT

Nene College
Medical and Health Care Ethics: MA 24PT; The Academic Registrar 01604 735500

Nottingham U
Ancient and Medieval Philosophies: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT; Dr B Carr 0115 951 5844
Philosophy: PG Dip 12FT 24PT, MA 12FT 24PT: Dr B Carr 0115 951 5844
Philosophy of Language, Logic and Mind: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Dr G McCulloch 0115 9515847

Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/ 316585
Ancient and Modern Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT
Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT

Sheffield U
Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr S A R Makin 0114 282 4902

Southampton U
Philosophy of Mind: MA 12FT 24PT; Ms Frances Nyland 01703 593406

St Andrews U
Philosophy and Anthropology: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dave Roberts 01334 76161

Stirling U
Social Justice: MPhil 12FT 24PT; School of Arts 01786 467490

Sussex U
Contact Postgraduate Admissions 01273 678412
Aesthetics: MA 24FT 12PT
Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT
Philosophy of Cognitive Science: MA 12FT

Wales: Cardiff
Contact Mr A Belsey 01222 874025
History of Philosophy: MA 12FT
Philosophy: MA 12FT

Wales: Lampeter
Philosophy of Human Existence: MA 12FT 24PT; Academic Registrar 01570 422351

Wales: Swansea
Contact A J Morgan 01792 295132
Philosophy with special reference to Wittgenstein: MA 12FT 24PT
Principles and Philosophy of Literary Criticism: MA 12FT 24PT

Warwick U
Continental Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs D Deeley 01203 524380
Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Mrs D Deeley 01203 524380
Philosophy and Literature: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs H Jones 01203 523523 ext 2582
Philosophy and Social Theory: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT; Mrs B Horner 01203 523147
Social and Political Thought: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT; Mrs B Horner 01203 523147
The Philosophy of Public Affairs: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs D Deeley 01203 524380

York U
Philosophy: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; John Heath 01904 432143

Theology

Aberdeen U
Contact Mrs Lorna Ingram 01224 273506
Biblical Languages: MTh 12FT
Ministry: Diploma 12FT 18PT (min)
Pastoral Studies and Applied Theology: Diploma 12FT 18PT (min)
Reformation Studies: MTh 12FT
Theological Research: MTh 9FT

Bath C.H.E.
Contemporary Religions (subject to approval): MA 12FT 24PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT; Clare Brandram-Jones 01225 425264 ext 260

Birmingham U
Biblical Studies: Diploma 9FT 21PT, MA 12FT 24PT; Dr R Ambler 0121 414 3914/5488
Islamic Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Ms L Tiller 0121 414 5492
Islamic Studies: Diploma 12FT 24PT; Ms L Tiller 0121 414 5492
Mission Studies: Diploma 12FT 24PT; Ms L Tiller 0121 414 5492
Pastoral Studies: Diploma 12FT, MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma PT by arrangement: Dr E Larkey 0121 414 5661/5488
Religion and Culture: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; Dr R Ambler 0121 414 3914/5488
Systematic Theology: Diploma 9FT 21PT, MA 12FT 24PT; Dr R Ambler 0121 414 3914/5488

Bristol U
Contact Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000
Buddhist Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Contemporary Theologies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT
Religion and Gender: MA 12FT 24PT

Canterbury Christ Church College (Kent U)
Theology: MA 12FT 24PT; L Symonds 01227 782492

Cheltenham and Gloucester C.H.E.
Church, Religion, and Society 1780-1920: MA, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Dr Stuart Mews 01242 533484
Old Testament: Interpretation and Use: MA 12FT 24PT; Prof G Wenham 01242 532742

Chichester I.H.E. (Southampton U)
Religious Studies: MA 30-34PT, Diploma 24PT January, Certificate 12PT April; Admissions Office 01243 865581

Derby U
Religious Pluralism: MA 24PT; Paul Weller 01332 622222

Durham U
Theological Research: MA 9FT 21PT, Diploma 9FT; Dr C Crowder 0191 374 2058

Exeter U
Theology: MA 11FT 23PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Rev Dr Alastair Logan 01392 264237

Glasgow U
Literature and Theology: MPhil 12FT 24PT; Arts Faculty Office 0141 339 8855 ext 6319
Theology: MTh 12FT 21PT, Diploma 6FT; Divinity Faculty Office 0141 339 8855 ext 6319

Hull U
Contact Postgraduate Office 01482 465568
Theological Understanding of Industrial Society: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Theology: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT

Kent U
Contact Mary Hughes 01227 764000
Applied Theology: MA 12FT 24PT
Islamic Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Study of Mysticism and Religious Experience: MA 12FT 24PT

King Alfred's C.H.E. (Southampton U)
Religious Studies (Spirituality): MA 12FT 24PT April/October, Diploma 24PT; Admissions Officer 01962 841515

Lancaster U
Contact Miss S Arkwright 01524 592033
Religion, Culture and Society: MA 12FT 24-36PT
Religious Education: MA 12FT 24-36PT
Religious Studies: MA 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 9FT
Women and Religion: MA 12FT 24-36PT

Leeds U
Contact Mrs J Killington 0113 2333644
Biblical and Patristic Theology: MA 12FT 24PT
Islamic Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Modern Theology: MA 12FT 24PT
Religion and Locality: MA 12FT 24PT
Religion, Politics, and Society in the 20th Century: MA 12FT 24PT
Theology and Religious Studies: Diploma 12FT 24PT
Theology and Religious Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Theology or Religious Studies and Development Studies: MA 12FT 24PT

Liverpool I.H.E. (Liverpool U)
Contact Dr Derek Bell 0151 737 3445
Ecclesiastical History: MA 24PT
Religious and Theological Studies: MEd, BPhil, Diploma 12FT 12-72PT

London: Heythrop College
Christian Doctrine: 19th Century and Early 20th Century Theology: MTh 12FT 24PT
Christian Doctrine: Patristics: MTh 12FT 24PT
Christian Ethics: MTh 12FT 24PT
Christian Spirituality: MA 24PT
Church History: Church History Since 1400: MTh 12FT 24PT
Church History: Early Church History: MTh 12FT 24PT
New Testament: MTh 12FT 24PT
Old Testament: MTh 12FT 24PT
Pastoral Liturgy: MA 12FT 24PT
Pastoral Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Pastoral Theology: Diploma 9FT
Pastoral Theology: MTh 12FT 24PT
Philosophy of Religion: MTh 12FT 24PT
Theology: Diploma 12FT 24PT

London: King's College
Contact Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 872 3393
Anthropology and Sociology of Religion: MA 12FT 24PT
Biblical Studies (Old and New Testament): MA 12FT 24PT
Christian Ethics: MA 12FT 24PT
History and Philosophy of Religion: MA 12FT 24PT
History of Christianity: MA 12FT 24PT
Indian Religions: MA 12FT 24PT
Islamic Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Philosophy of Religion: MA 12FT 24PT
Religion, Culture, and Social Change: MA 12FT 24PT
Systematic Theology: MA 12FT 24PT
Theological Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Theology: Diploma 12FT 24PT
Women and Religion: MA 12FT 24PT

London: SOAS
Contact Mrs P M Radford 0171 637 2388
Islamic Societies and Cultures: MA 12FT 24PT
Oriental and African Religious Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Sephardi Studies (prov): MA 12FT 24PT

LSU C.H.E. (Southampton U)
Theology: MA 12FT 24-36 PT, PG Cert 12FT 24-36PT, PG Dip 12FT 24-36PT; Stephen Greenhalgh/John Logan 01703 228761
Theology: MA Ed(RE) 12FT 24-36PT; Danny Sullivan 01703 228761

Manchester U
Contact Head of Department 0161 275 2000
Biblical Studies: MA (Theol) 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT (min) 24PT (min)
Social and Pastoral Theology: MA(Theol) 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Zoroastrian Studies: Diploma 12FT 24PT

Newcastle U
Contact Mr J Davis 0191 222 6000
Applied Theology: MA 12FT up to 30PT
Religion and Literature: MA 12FT 24PT
Religious Studies: Diploma 12FT 36PT

Nottingham U
Theology: MTh 12FT 24PT; Rev Prof A Thiselton 0115 951 5852

College of Ripon And York St John (Leeds U)
Theology and Religious Studies: PG Dip 24PT, MA 24PT Sept/Jan/Apr; Dr C J Maunder 01904 602691 ext 301

Roehampton Institute (Surrey U)
Religion in the Contemporary World (prov): PG Dip 24PT, MA 24PT; Faculty Registry Officer 0181 392 3064

Sheffield U
Biblical Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Dr A T Lincoln 0114 282 4872

St Andrews U
Divinity: MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT, MPhil 12-24FT; Dr R Piper 01334 62851

St Mark and St John College (Exeter U)
Contact Admissions Officer 01752 761127
Applied Theology: MA 12FT 24PT
Applied Theology: MA 12FT

St Martins College (Lancaster U)
Religious Education - Moral Education: MA 24PT; Dr Brian Gates 01524 63446 ext 520

St Mary's U College Strawberry Hill (Surrey U)
Religion and Education: PG Dip 12FT 24PT, MA 12FT 24PT (min), PG Cert 3FT 3PT; Tony McCaffry 0181 829 0051

Stirling U
Religious Studies: Certificate 12FT 24PT; School of Arts 01786 467490

Wales: Aberystwyth
Church History: MTh 12FT 24PT; Rev. Prof. A.P.F. Sell 01970 624547
Pastoral Studies: MTh 12FT 24PT; Rev. Prof. A.P.F. Sell 01970 624574
Theology, Philosophy of Religion, and Ethics: MTh 12FT; Rev. Prof. A.P.F. Sell 01970 624574

Wales: Aberystwyth + Lampeter University School of Theology (Wales: Aberystwyth)
Theology: MTh 12FT 24PT; The Rev Prof A P F Sell 01970 624574

Wales: Bangor
Contact Prof G H Jones 01248 382078
Pastoral Studies: MTh 12FT 24PT
Religious Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT

Wales: Cardiff
Contact Rev I Tutton 01222 874240
Christian Doctrine: MTh 12FT 24PT
Christian Social Ethics: MTh 12FT 24PT
Church History: MTh 12FT 24PT
New Testament: MTh 12FT 24PT
Old Testament Studies: MTh 12FT 24PT
Pastoral Theology: MTh 12FT 24PT
Practical Theology: Diploma(C) 9FT
Study of Religions: MA 12FT 24PT
Theology and Religion: Certificate(C) 9FT 24PT

Wales: Lampeter
Contact Academic Registrar 01570 422351
Celtic Christianity: MA 12FT 24-36PT
Church History: MTh 12FT 24PT
Death and Immortality in Western Thought: MA 12FT 24PT
Feminist Theology: MA 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 12FT 24-36PT
Religion, Politics, and International Relations: MTh 12FT 24PT
Study of Religions: MA 12FT 24PT

Westhill College (Birmingham U)
Contact Mrs Jenny Baggs 0121 472 7245
Islamic Studies: MA 12FT, Diploma 12FT
Religious Studies: MA 12FT, Diploma 12FT

Languages and Literatures - African and Oriental

Birmingham U
African Studies: MSocSc 12FT 24PT, MA 12FT 24PT; Mr Arnold Hughes 0121 414 6524
Ottoman Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr J Haldon 0121 414 3728/ 5488

Durham U
Advanced Japanese: Dip 9FT; Postgraduate Adviser 0191 374 3231
Arabic: Diploma 9FT; Dr J Dickens 0191 374 2822
Arabic-English Translation (with Applied Linguistics): MA 12FT; Dr J Dickens 0191 374 2822
Chinese: Diploma 9FT; Postgraduate Adviser 0191 374 3231
East Asian Research: MA 9FT; Postgraduate Adviser 0191 374 3231
Japanese: Diploma 9FT; Dr D F Starr 0191 374 3231

Edinburgh U
Modern Chinese Literature: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT; Head of Dept of E. Asian Studies 0131 650 4227

Heriot-Watt U
Arabic-English Translation and Interpreting: MSc 12FT 36-48PT, Diploma 12FT 36-48PT; Dept of Languages 0131 449 5111

Leeds U
Contact Dr Sirriyeh 0113 2333424
English - Arabic - English Interpreting: MA 12FT
English - Arabic - English Translation: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT, Cert 9FT
Modern Arabic Studies: MA 12FT

London: SOAS
African Language (Amharic, Hausa, or Swahili): MA 9-12FT 21-24PT; Mrs P M Radford 0171 637 2388
Arabic: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs P M Radford 0171 637 2388
Comparative Literature (Asia/Africa): MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs P M Radford 0171 637 2388
East Asian Literature: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs P Radford 0171 637 2388
English-Arabic Applied Linguistics and Translation: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs P M Radford 0171 637 2388
Korean Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs P M Radford 0171 637 2388
Language in Africa with Linguistics: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs Pam Radford 0171 637 2388
Prakrit: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs P M Radford 0171 637 2388
Sanskrit: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs P M Radford 0171 637 2388
South East Asian Languages and Literatures: MA 12FT 24-36PT
Turkish: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs P M Radford 0171 637 2388

Salford U
Translation (English/Arabic/English): MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Mr M Holt 0161 745 5000 ext 4462

Sheffield U
Contact Prof I T Gow 0114 282 4835
East Asian Business: MSc 12FT
Japanese Language: Diploma 12FT
Japanese Language and Society: MA 12FT, PGDip 8FT

St Andrews U
Islamic History: MPhil 24FT or 12FT-24PT, Diploma 9FT, MLitt 12FT; Dave Roberts 01334 76161

Thames Valley U
Chinese (Mandarin): Diploma 12FT; The Guidance Shop 0181 579 5000/ 01753 534585

Westminster U
Contact Nicki Roberts 0171 911 5000
Francophone Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Translation (English/Arabic/English): Diploma 24PT, MA 12FT 24PT

Languages and Literatures - English

Anglia P.U.
English Studies (prov): MA 24PT, Diploma 20PT; Elaine Hawes 01245 493131

Bath C.H.E.
Creative Writing: MA 15FT 27PT, PGDip 10FT 22PT; Clare Brandram-Jones 01225 425264 ext 260

Birmingham U
Chaucer Studies: MA 24PT; Dr V Edden 0121 414 5676/5488
English Literature: Meaning and the Production, Transmission, and Editing of Texts: MA 12FT; Prof M G Storey 0121 414 5684/5488
Shakespeare Studies: Text and Performance: MA 12FT, Diploma 12FT; Dr M Wiggins 01789 293138

Bretton Hall College (Leeds U)
Creative Writing: MA 12FT 24PT; Mr P Savage 01924 830261

Bristol U
Contact Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000
English Poetry and its Contexts: Renaissance to the Present Day: MA 12FT 24PT
Medieval Studies (English): MA 12FT 24PT
Shakespeare and English Literature: Text, Influence, and Creativity: MA 12FT 24PT

Buckingham U
Contact Mrs [illegible] McInnes 01280 814080
Victorian Literature: MA 12FT January
Victorian and Modern Literature: MA 12FT January

Central England U in Birmingham
English Language and Literature: MA 24-60PT, Diploma 24-60DL: Prof Howard Jackson 0121 331 5540

Central Lancashire U
English Literary Studies: MA 24PT; Student Recruitment 01772 201 201

Dundee U
English Literature: Diploma 9FT, MPhil 12FT; Dr Pam Morris 01382 344978
Modern Critical Theory: MPhil, Diploma 12FT; Prof K M Newton 01382 344416

Durham U
English Literary Studies: MA 9FT 27PT; Mrs A Delanoy 0191 374 2730

East Anglia U
Contact Mrs A Davies 01603 593262
Culture and Communication: MA 12FT
Women and Writing - Gender and Representation: MA 12FT 24PT

Edinburgh U
English Language: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr H Giegerich 0131 650 3595
English Literature: Self and Text: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT, MLitt 21FT; Prof I Campbell 0131 650 4284

Essex U
Contact Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872624
American Poetry and Prose: MA 12FT 24PT
Critical and Cultural Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Cross-Cultural Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Literature: Certificate 9FT
Theory and Practice of Literary Translation: MA 12FT 24PT
Women Writing: MA 12FT 24PT

Exeter U
Contact Jacqui West 01392 264267/8
American Cultural Studies: MA 11FT 23PT
Criticism and Theory: MA 11FT 23PT
English (Theory and Practice of Modern Fiction): MA 11FT 23PT

Glasgow U
Contact Arts Faculty Office 0141 339 8855 ext 6319
English Language: Medieval English Studies: MPhil 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT, Certificate 6FT
English and Hispanic Studies: MPhil 12FT 24PT
Scottish Literature: MPhil 12FT 36DL

Greenwich U
Literature, Art, and Culture: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT; Course Enquiries 0181 316 8590

Hertfordshire U
Literature: MA by arrangement 12FT 24PT; Pat Morton 01707 285605

Huddersfield U
Cultural Studies: MA 24PT, PG Dip 24PT, PG Cert 24PT; Mr P Townsend 01484 422288 ext 2662

Hull U
Contact Postgraduate Office 01482 465568
New Literatures in English: MA 12FT 24PT
Women and Literature: MA 12FT 24PT

Keele U
American Literature and Culture: MA 12FT 24PT, Dip 9FT 21PT; Dr C S B Swann 01782 621111 ext 3016
English Language and Literature: Diploma 12FT; Miss A Trodd 01782 621111 ext 3148
English Literature and Film: Studies in Text and Gender: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr H Wynne-Davies 01782 621111 ext 3398
English: Revolutions and Romanticism: MA 12FT 24PT; Prof G Kelly 01782 621111 ext 3139
Victorian Studies: MLitt 24FT 36PT, MA 12FT 24PT; Miss A Trodd 01782 621111 ext 3148

Kent U
Modern Literature (since 1850): MA 12FT 24PT; Mary Hughes 01227 764000

King Alfred's C.H.E. (Southampton U)
English: Contemporary Literature: MA 12FT 24PT, Certificate 12FT 24PT; Admissions Officer 01962 841515

Kingston U
Literature and Culture: MA 24PT; Jennifer Mann 0181 547 2000 ext 2355

Lancaster U
Contact Miss S Arkwright 01524 592033
Contemporary Literary Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
English: Diploma 9FT
English Literary Research: MA 12FT 24PT
Women's Studies and English: MA 12FT 24PT

Leeds U
American Literature: MA 9FT 18PT; Mr D Lindley 0113 2334741
Bibliography, Publishing, and Textual Studies: MA 12FT; Prof J Barnard 0113 2334731
English Literature: MA 9FT 18PT; Mr D Lindley 0113 2334741
Literature from Commonwealth Countries: MA 9FT 18PT; Mr D Lindley 0113 2334741
Medieval English Literature: MA 12FT 24PT; Mr D Lindley 0113 2334741
Victorian Literature: MA 9FT 18PT; Mr D Lindley 0113 2334741

Leicester U
Applied Linguistics and TESOL: MA 12FT; Higher Degrees 0116 2522298
English Literature and Literary Research: MA 12FT 24PT; Higher Degrees 0116 2522298
Modern Literature: Theory and Practice: MA 12FT 24PT; Sue Lloyd 0116 2523943
Victorian Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Sue Lloyd 0116 2523943

Liverpool U
English Renaissance and Romantic Literature: MA 12FT 24PT; Prof J Bate 0151 794 2728
Literature of the Victorian Period: MA 12FT 24PT; Mr B Nellist/Dr P Davis 0151 794 2705
Science Fiction Studies: MA 12FT; Dr David Seed 0151 794 2705

London: Goldsmiths College
Contact Postgraduate Office 0171 919 7500
Contemporary Approaches to English Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Management of Foreign Languages: Dip 24-48PT

London: King's College
Contact Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 872 3393
English Literature and Language After 1525: MA 9FT 21PT
English Literature and Language Before 1525: MA 9-12FT 21-24PT
Text and Performance Studies: MA 12FT 24PT

London: Queen Mary and Westfield College
Contact Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 975 5074
Text and Culture in the Renaissance: MA 12FT 24PT
Writing and Society: MA 12FT 24PT

London: Royal Holloway
Contact The Graduate School Office 01784 443350 direct line
Classic Modern Writing in English: MA 12FT 24PT
Milton and his Age: MA 12FT 24PT
Modern English Language and Stylistics: MA 12FT 24PT
Postgraduate Bridging Diploma for Overseas Students: Diploma 12FT
Postmodernist Literature and Contemporary Culture: MA 12FT 24PT

London: University College
Modern English Language: MA 12FT 24PT; Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365

Manchester U
Contact Head of Department 0161 275 2000
Anglo-Saxon Studies: MA 24PT
Contemporary Poetry: MA 12FT 24PT
English Language: MA 12FT 24PT
English Literature: MA 12FT 24PT

Continued on next page

مكتبة الأهرام

Second Degree: The Times guide to postgraduate courses

Nene College
Contact The Academic Registrar 01604 735500
Modern English Studies: MA 24PT 12FT
Theatre Studies: MA 24PT
Women's Studies: MA 12FT 24PT

Newcastle U
20th Century Studies: English and American Literature and Film: MA 12FT 24PT: Mr B Babbington 0191 222 6000
English: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr T G S Cain 0191 222 7769
English 17th Century Studies: Shakespeare to Rochester: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr T Cain 0191 222 6000
Film Studies: MA 24PT: Prof P Evans 0191 222 6000
Women's Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr L Anderson 0191 222 6000

Nottingham U
Anglo-Saxon Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs S Drury 0115 9515901
Critical Theory: MA 12FT 21PT: Judith Still 0115 9515696
D H Lawrence and the Modern Age: MA 12FT: Prof J Worthen 0115 9515922
English Language Teaching: MA 12FT: Mrs J West 0115 9514444
English Language in Literary Studies: MA 12FT: Mrs S Drury 0115 9515901
Medieval English: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs S Drury 0115 9515901
Victorian Literature: MA 12FT: Dr J Guy 0115 9515921

Oxford Brookes U
Contact Mr N A Messanger 01865 483570
English Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
English and Art Historical Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
English and Historical Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Humanities and Research Methodology (English): MA 12FT 24PT

Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/316585
Beckett Studies and Irish Literature in English since 1890: MA 12FT 24PT
Children's Literature: MA 12FT 24PT
Contemporary English Language and Linguistics: MA 9-12FT 24-48PT, MPhil 21FT, MPhil PT by arrangement
Gender and Writing 1575-1760: MA 12FT 24PT
The English Renaissance, Politics, Patronage, and Literature: MA 12FT 24PT

College of Ripon and York St John (Leeds U)
English Literature: Grad Dip 24PT, PG Dip 24PT, MA 24PT Sept/Jan/Apr: Mr R Clark 01904 56771 ext 6768

Roehampton Institute (Surrey U)
ontact Faculty Registry Officer 181 392 3064
hildren's Literature: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT
iterature and Politics 1776-1832: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT

alford U
nglish: MA 24PT: Dr S McCracken 0161 745 5000 ext 109

heffield Hallam U
Vriting: MA 12FT 24PT October/February, PG Dip 9FT, G Cert 6FT: Mrs P Pollard 0114 532607

heffield U
ibliography and Textual riticism: MA 12FT 24PT: ostgraduate Admissions 0114 768555
ontemporary Poetry: MA 12FT 4PT: Postgraduate Admissions 114 2768555
nglish Language and inguistics: Diploma 12FT 24PT: rof J D Burnley 0114 282 6293
nglish Literature: Diploma 12FT
anguage and Philosophy of riticism: MA 12FT 24PT (by rrangement): Postgraduate dmissions 0114 2768555
anguage and Style in Later iddle English: MA 12FT 24PT: rof J D Burnley 0114 282 6293
lodern English Language and ultural Tradition: MA 12FT 4PT: Postgraduate Admissions 114 2768555
lodern and Contemporary iction: MA 12FT 24PT: ostgraduate Admissions 0114 768555
lodern and Contemporary riting: MA 12FT 24PT: ostgraduate Admissions 0114 768555
ral Culture and Literature: MA 2FT 24PT: Postgraduate dmissions 0114 2768555

t Andrews U
ontact Dave Roberts 01334 6161
omparative Literary Studies: Phil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 2FT, Diploma 9FT
reative Writing: MLitt 12FT, iploma 9FT
ediaeval English: MPhil 24FT or 2FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma FT
cottish Literature: MPhil 24FT or 2FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma FT
hakespeare Studies: MPhil 24FT r 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, iploma 9FT
omen and Modern Fiction in ngland and France: MPhil 24FT r 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, iploma 9FT

tirling U
odern Poetry in English: MPhil FT: School of Arts 01786 467490

trathclyde U
ontact Margaret Phillips 0141 53 4150
0th Century Literary Studies: Writing on the Margins: Diploma FT, Cert 4FT, MLitt 12FT 24PT
ritish Cultural Studies: Diploma FT, Cert 4FT, MLitt 12FT 24PT
nglish Studies: Diploma 9FT 8PT (min)
iterary Linguistics: Diploma 9FT, dvanced Cert 4FT, MLitt 12FT

ussex U
ontact Postgraduate Admissions 1273 678412
0th Century English Literature: IA 12FT 24PT
merican Literature and Theory ince 1945: MA 12FT 24PT
ritical Theory: MA 12FT 24PT
nglish Literature: MA 24PT
iterary History and Cultural iscourse: MA 12FT 24PT
enaissance English Literature: IA 12FT 24PT
exual Dissidence and Cultural hange: MA 12FT
Vomen's Studies: MA 12FT 24PT

eesside U
iterary Studies: MA 30PT: Jan Iewitt 01642 343301

rinity and All Saints ollege (Leeds U)
ictorian Studies: MA 24PT, iploma 24PT: Dr Martin Hewitt 113 283710023

rinity College, Carmarthen U of Wales)
Vomen's Writing and Feminist heory: MA 12FT 24PT: Registrar 1267 237971

Vales: Aberystwyth
ontact Mrs Gina Preston 01970 23111/622020
merican Literature since 1945: IA 12FT (min)
nterdisciplinary Eighteenth-entury Studies: MA 12FT
iterary Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
ostmodern Fictions: MA 12FT

Vales: Bangor
ontact Mr P J C Field 01248 82102
nglish: Diploma 9FT, MA 12FT

KEY

Course title
Some courses may link a wide range of options in a given subject area. These groupings of of courses are identified by the suffix (general), eg Earth Sciences (general).

Contact names
The names of people able to give further details of courses shown. When a contact is responsible for several courses, their name will appear only once in each section.

Validation
Where an institution's courses are validated by another, the validating institution's name is given in brackets.

Qualification
The range of qualifications available within each course, eg Diploma, MSc, MLib.

Duration
The length of the course in months. FT, full-time. PT, part-time.

Romantic Literature: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT

Wales: Cardiff
Applied English Language Studies: MA 12FT: Mr G Tucker 01222 874243
Critical and Cultural Theory: MA 12FT: Prof C Belsey 01222 874822
English Literature: MA 12FT: Dr M Coyle 01222 874241
Languages and Literatures: MA 12FT: Mr P Garrett 01222 874243
Teaching and Practice of Creative Writing: MA 10FT: Mr N Schwenk 01222 874241

Wales: Lampeter
The Word and the Visual Imagination: MA 12FT 24PT: Academic Registrar 01570 422351

Wales: Swansea
Contact A J Morgan 01792 295132
English: MA 12FT 24PT
Philosophy and Literature: MA 12FT 24PT

Warwick U
Colonial and Post-Colonial Literature: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs J Bailey 01203 523655
English Literature: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs E Melling 01203 523665

West London Institute (Brunel U)
Renaissance and Modern Literature (English): MA 24PT: Caroline Browne 0181 891 0121

Worcester College (Coventry) (Coventry U)
19th-Century Studies: MA 60PT, PG Dip 36PT: The Registry 01905 424938

York U
Contact John Heath 01904 432143
Contemporary Writers: Fictions of Conflict: MA 12FT
English Renaissance Literature: MA 12FT
English Romantic Literature: MA 12FT
Interdisciplinary Studies: MA 12FT
The Modern Renaissance: MA 12FT

Languages and Literatures - French

Aberdeen U
French with Philosophy: MLitt 12FT 24PT: Mrs Lorna Ingram 01224 273506

Birmingham U
French Studies: Culture and Communication: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr C Crossley 0121 414 5978/5488

Brighton U
French Language and Media: MA 24PT: Enquiry Team 01273 600900

Bristol U
Contact Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000
Contemporary French Language: MA 12FT 24PT
French Drama and Theatre History: MA 12FT

East Anglia U
Contact Marie Mactavish 01603 592750
French Language: MA 12FT 24PT
French Literature: MA 12FT 24PT

Edinburgh U
French Medieval and Renaissance Studies: MSc 12FT: Prof J P Renwick 0131 650 8418
French Studies: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Dr I Revie 0131 650 8415

Exeter U
Franco-Italian Renaissance Studies: MA 11FT 23PT: Prof K C Cameron 01392 264221

Glasgow U
Contact Arts Faculty Office 0141 339 8855 ext 6319
French Classical Theatre: MPhil 12FT 24PT
French Contemporary Language: MPhil 12FT 24PT
French Fin-de-Siecle World, Literature, Art, and Aesthetics: MPhil 12FT 24PT

Hull U
Contact Postgraduate Office 01482 465568
French Language and Education: MA 12FT
Modern European Cultures and Societies: MA 12FT
Modern French Literature: MA 12FT 24PT

Keele U
Interdisciplinary French Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Mr O G Goulden 01782 621111 ext 3274

Leeds U
Contact Dr J Rothenburg 0113 2333478
Culture and Society in Modern France: MA 12FT 24PT
Modern French Studies: MA 9FT 21PT

Liverpool U
Contact Prof G S Burgess 0151 794 2746
French Autobiography: MA 12FT 24PT
Practical French Language: MA 24PT

London Guildhall U
Contemporary French Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT, PGCert 12FT 24PT: Phone 0171

London: Birkbeck College
Romance Languages and Literatures (French): MA 24PT: Assistant Registrar 0171 631 6390/6307

London: BITP British Institute in Paris
Contact Mme A Alturo 0110 331 45557199
Contemporary French Studies: MA 12FT
Contemporary French Theatre: MA 12FT
Translation (French and English): MA 12FT 24PT

London: King's College
French Literature, Religion, and Politics: MA 12FT 24PT: Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 872 3393

London: Royal Holloway
French Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: The Graduate School Office 01784 443350 direct line

London: University College
French and Theory of Literature: MA 12FT 24PT: Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365

Manchester U
French: MA 12FT 24PT: Head of Department 0161 275 2000

Newcastle U
French Language Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Prof R A Lodge 0191 222 7447
French Language Today: MA 12FT 24PT: Prof R A Lodge 0191 222 7447
Modern French Studies: MA 12FT: Dr P Powrie 0191 222 7492

Nottingham U
Contact Dr D M Knight 0115 9515878
20th Century French Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
French by Research: MA 12FT

Oxford Brookes U
Culture and Society in Modern France: MA 12FT 24PT: Ms M Morris 01865 483733

Reading U
French Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/316585

Roehampton Institute (Surrey U)
20th-Century French Cultural Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT: Faculty Registry Officer 0181 392 3064

Sheffield U
Contact Postgraduate Admissions 0114 2768555
Contemporary French Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT
French Narrative Traditions and Modern Critical Methodologies: MA 12FT 24PT

St Andrews U
Contact Dave Roberts 01334 76161
French Language Studies: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT
French Studies: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT

Sussex U
Contact Postgraduate Admissions 01273 678412
Contemporary French Studies Cultural Revolutions: MA 12FT 24PT
French Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Modern French Studies: Language and Literature: MA 24PT

Wales: Lampeter
Literature of Ideas from the Renaissance to the Revolution: MA 12FT 24PT: Academic Registrar 01570 422351

Wales: Swansea
French: MA 12FT 24PT: A J Morgan 01792 295132

Warwick U
French Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr L Hill 01203 523013
Modern French Cultural Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs C Hetherington 01203 523013

Languages and Literatures - German

Aberdeen U
Literature of a Divided Germany: MLitt 12FT 24PT: Mrs Lorna Ingram 01224 273506

Birmingham U
German Culture and Nationhood: MA 12FT 24PT: Prof M C Butler 0121 414 6178/5488

Bristol U
20th Century German Drama: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000

East Anglia U
Contact Marie Mactavish 01603 592750
German Language: MA 12FT 24PT
German Literature: MA 12FT 24PT

Edinburgh U
Contact Prof D F G Scheunemann 0131 650 3635
German Studies: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Modern German Literature and Film: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT

Exeter U
German: MA 11FT: Prof W E Yates 01392 264337

Glasgow U
Modern German Thought: MPhil 12FT 24PT: Arts Faculty Office 0141 339 8855 ext 6319041

Keele U
German Language Education: MA 24PT, Diploma 21PT: Dr D H R Jones 01782 621111 ext 3284

Leeds U
Anglo-German Cultural Relations: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr F G T Bridgham 0113 2333512

London Guildhall U
Contemporary German Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT, PG Cert 12FT 24PT: Dr S Hand 0171 320 1223

London: Birkbeck College
German: MA 92FT 21PT: Assistant Registrar 0171 631 6390/6307

London: Goldsmiths College
German: MA 12FT 24PT: Postgraduate Office 0171 919 7500

London: Institute of Germanic Studies
German: German Language Structure and Development: MA 24PT: Prof W J Jones 01784 434455
German: Modern German Literature Writers and Theory: MA 12FT/24PT: Dr P A Howe 0171 975 5555

London: Queen Mary and Westfield College
German: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr P Howe 0171 775 3374

London: Royal Holloway
German: MA 12FT 24PT: The Graduate School Office 01784 443350 direct line

London: University College
German: MA 12FT 24PT: Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365

Manchester U
German: MA 12FT 24PT: Head of Department 0161 275 2000

Newcastle U
Contact P C Thornton 0191 222 6000
German Language and Linguistics: MA 12FT 24PT
German Literature Since the Second World War: MA 12FT 24PT

Nottingham U
Contact Dr S R Giles 0115 9515820
German (by supervision): MA 12FT 21PT
Recent Trends in German Literature: MA 12FT 21PT

Oxford Brookes U
Culture and Society in Modern Germany: MA 12FT 24PT: Ms M Morris 01865 483733

St Andrews U
Contact Dave Roberts 01334 76161
20th Century German Literature and Society: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Contemporary German Linguistics: MPhil 24FT 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT
German Studies: Diploma 9FT, MLitt 12FT, MPhil 24FT

Strathclyde U
Contemporary German Studies: MLitt 21PT, Diploma 21PT: Dr M Pender 0141 552 4400 ext 3392

Sussex U
Contact Postgraduate Admissions 01273 678412
Modern German Studies: Berlin and Vienna as Cultural Centres: MA 12FT 24PT
Modern German Studies: German-Jewish Culture and Politics: MA 12FT 24PT

Thames Valley U
Contemporary German Studies: MA 24-36PT, Diploma 12-24PT: The Guidance Shop 0181 579 5000/01753 534585

Wales: Swansea
German Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: A J Morgan 01792 295132

Languages and Literatures - Greek and Latin: Classical Studies

Birmingham U
Byzantine Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr J Haldon 0121 414 3728/5488

Bristol U
Contact Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000
Classical Heritage: MA 12FT 24PT
Classical Literature and Civilisation: MA 12FT 24PT

Durham U
Classical Research: MA 12FT 36PT: Dr D S Levene 0191 374 2081
Greek: MA 12FT: Dr G T Cockburn 0191 374 2080

Edinburgh U
Classics: MLitt 24FT, MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Dr W S M Nicoll 0131 650 4679

Exeter U
Contact Dr Richard Seaford 01392 264248
Ancient Drama and Society: MA 11FT 23PT
Homeric Studies: MA 11FT 23PT
Roman Myth and History: MA 11FT 23PT

Glasgow U
Classics: MPhil 12FT 24PT: Arts Faculty Office 0141 339 8855 ext 6319

Leeds U
Contact Dr R Maltby 0113 2333543
Classical Civilisation: MA 9FT
Greek: MA 9FT
Greek Civilisation: MA 9FT
Latin: MA 9FT
Roman Civilisation: MA 9FT

Liverpool U
Contact Dr C Tuplin 0151 794 2446
Classics: MA 12FT 24PT
Hellenistic Studies: MA 12FT 24PT

London: Birkbeck College
Classical Civilisation: MA 24PT: Assistant Registrar 0171 631 6390/6307

London: King's College
Contact Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 872 3393
Classical Studies: Diploma 12FT 24PT
Classics, Ancient History, Classical Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT
Late Antique and Byzantine Studies: MA 12FT

London: Royal Holloway
Contact The Graduate School Office 01784 443350 direct line
Classics: MA 12FT 24PT
Hellenic Studies: MA 12FT 24PT

Manchester U
Greek and Latin: MA 12FT 24PT: Head of Department 0161 275 2000

Newcastle U
Classical Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Mr D E Hill 0191 222 6000
Greek: MA 12FT 24PT: Prof T Saunders 0191 222 6000
Latin: MA 12FT 24PT: Prof J Powell 0191 222 6000

Nottingham U
Contact Dr J F Drinkwater 0115 9514808
Classical Studies: MA 12FT 21PT
Late Roman Studies: MA 12FT 21PT

Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/316585
Ancient Greek Literature: MA 12FT 24PT
Ancient Social and Cultural History: MA 12FT 24PT
Classical and Medieval Latin: MA 12FT 24PT
Hellenistic Judaism: MA 12FT 24PT

St Andrews U
Contact Dave Roberts 01334 76161
Greek: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Greek and Latin: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Humanity (Latin): MPhil 24FT or 12FT+24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Late Roman and Byzantine Studies: MPhil 24FT 36PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT

Wales: Aberystwyth
Classical Studies: MA 12FT (min): Mrs Gina Preston 01970 623111/622020

Wales: Lampeter
Classics: MA 12-24PT: Academic Registrar 01570 422351

Wales: Swansea
Classics (Latin and Greek): MA 12FT: A J Morgan 01792 295132

Languages and Literatures - Italian

Exeter U
Italian: MA 11FT 23PT: Dr Mark Davie 01392 264232

Hull U
Modern Italian Studies: MA 12FT: Postgraduate Office 01482 465568

London: University College
Romance Language and Literature (Italian): MA 12FT 24PT: Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365

Manchester U
Italian: MA 12FT 24PT: Head of Department 0161 275 2000

Reading U
Italian Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/316585

Wales: Swansea
Modern Italian Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: A J Morgan 01792 295132

Languages and Literatures - Russian

Birmingham U
Russian: MA 12FT 24PT: Prof A D P Briggs 0121 414 6043/5488

Bristol U
Russian/Russian and Czech Studies: MA 12FT: Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000

Edinburgh U
Russian Studies: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Head of Dept 0131 650 3670

Exeter U
Russian: MA 11FT/23PT: Dr M D Pursglove 01392 264309

Glasgow U
Russian Language for Social Scientists: Diploma 10FT: Social Sciences Faculty Office 0141 339 8855

London: SSEES
Russian Literature: MA 12FT 24PT: Ms Claire Morley 0171 637 4934

Manchester U
Russian: MA 12FT 24PT: Head of Department 0161 275 2000

Nottingham U
Slavonic Studies by Research: MA 12FT 24PT: Prof M V Jones 0115 951 5825

Sheffield U
Russian Literary and Cultural Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Prof D G Shepherd 0114 282 4887

St Andrews U
Russian Studies: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Dave Roberts 01334 76161

Strathclyde U
Russian Language: Diploma 9FT: Prof T Wade 0141 552 4400 ext 3405

Surrey U
Russian: Diploma 9FT: Diana Morrison 01483 259256

Sussex U
Russian and East European Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Postgraduate Admissions 01273 678412

Wales: Swansea
Russian: MA 12FT 24PT: A J Morgan 01792 295132

Languages and Literatures - Spanish

Aberdeen U
Spanish Surrealism: MLitt 12FT 24PT: Mrs Lorna Ingram 01224 273506

Bristol U
Portuguese: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000

Edinburgh U
Hispanic Studies: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Prof E Williamson 0131 650 3673

Exeter U
Spanish: MA 11FT 23PT: Prof C Alex Longhurst 01392 264235

Leeds U
Contact Dr D Corkhill 0113 2333516
Contemporary Ibero-American Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Spanish Hispanic Cultural Identities: MA 12FT 24PT

Liverpool U
Hispanic Languages and Linguistics: MA 12FT: Dr R Wright 0151 794 2775
Latin American Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT: Dr W Little 0151 794 3079
Modern Languages (Spanish): MA 12FT: Prof J Higgins 0151 794 2778051

London: Birkbeck College
Contact Assistant Registrar 0171 631 6390/6307
Hispanic Studies: MA 24PT
Romance Languages and Literatures (Spanish): MA 24PT

London: Institute of Latin American Studies
Latin American Literature and Culture: MA 12FT 24PT: Mr A Davis 0171 387 5671

London: King's College
Contact Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 872 3393
Hispanic Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Portuguese Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Quechua: Diploma 12FT
Romance Languages and Literature (Portuguese): MA 12FT 24PT
Romance Languages and Literatures (Spanish): MA 12FT 24PT

London: Queen Mary and Westfield College
Hispanic Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr C Davies 0171 775 3393

London: University College
Hispanic Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365

Manchester U
Spanish and Portuguese: MA 12FT 24PT; Head of Department 0161 275 2000

Newcastle U
Culture and Identity: Spain, Portugal, and Latin America: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr S Roberts 0191 222 6000

Nottingham U
Modern Languages by Research (Spanish): MA 12FT 24PT: Prof McGuirk 0115 951 5963

Sheffield U
Hispanic Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Prof N G Round 0114 276 8555 ext 4398

St Andrews U
Contact Dave Roberts 01334 76161
Amerindian Studies: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Spanish and Latin American Studies: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT

Wales: Swansea
Hispanic Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: A J Morgan 01792 295132

Languages and Literatures - General

Anglia P.U.
European Language and Intercultural Studies (prov): MA 24PT, Diploma 20PT: Elaine Hawes 01245 493131

Bath U
Contact Prof J M Howorth 01225 826826 ext 6490
Contemporary European Political Culture: MA 12FT
Post-1989 European Studies: MA 12FT 24PT

Bolton I.H.E.
Contact Dr Suzanne Stern-Gillet 01204 528851
Creative Writing: MA 24PT
Critical and Cultural Studies: MA 24PT
Literature: MA 24-36PT, Diploma 12-24PT, Certificate 6-12PT
Modern English Studies: MA 24PT

Bradford U
Interpreting and Translating: MA 12FT (min), Diploma 9FT: Mr B Griffiths 01274 384573

Brighton U
Media-Assisted Language Teaching and Learning: MA 12FT 24PT: Enquiry Team 01273 600900

Bristol U
Modern Languages: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000
Translation: Diploma 24PT: Mrs D Offord 0117 9289000

Central Lancashire U
Contact Student Recruitment 01772 201 201
English Language Studies: MA 24PT
Literature and the History of Ideas: MA 24PT, Diploma 24PT

Chichester I.H.E. (Southampton U)
Contact Admissions Office 01243 865581
Creative Writing: MA 30-34PT, Diploma 24PT January, Certificate 12PT April
English (Shakespeare Studies): Certificate 12PT
Related Arts (Art, Dance, English, Music): Certificate 12PT, Diploma 24PT January, MA 30-34PT April
Romanticism: MA 30-34PT, Diploma 24PT January, Certificate 12PT April

De Montfort U Bedford
Arts and Humanities: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr P Doyle 01234 351671
Literary Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr P Doyle 01234 351671 ext 269
Women and Representation: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr P Doyle 01234 351671 ext 269

Durham U
Modern European Languages and Cultures: MA 10FT 24PT: Dr C D Lloyd 0191 374 2708

East Anglia U
Comparative Literature: MA 12FT: Marie Mactavish 01603 592750
European Literature: MA 12FT 24PT: Marie Mactavish 01603 592750
Literary Translation: MA 12FT: Marie Mactavish 01603 592750
Restoration and 18th-Century Literature: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs A Davies 01603 593262
Scandinavian Literature: MA 12FT 24PT: Marie Mactavish 01603 592750

Edge Hill C.H.E (Lancaster U)
Writing Studies: MA 24PT: Adrienne Ibison 01695 584269

Edinburgh U
Celtic Studies: MLitt 24FT, MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Prof W Gillies 0131 650 3621
Comparative and General Literature: MSc 12FT: Dr P T Dayan 0131 650 8420
Medieval Europe: Language and Text: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT: Mr P E Bennett 0131 650 8420
Modern European and World Literatures: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Prof D Scheunemann 0131 650 3639
Practice and Theory of Translation: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Prof Y M Suleiman 0131 650 4181
Speech and Language Processing: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Mr M Johnson 0131 650 3961
Turkish Studies: MSc 12FT: Prof M Y Suleiman 0131 650 4181

Essex U
Sociolinguistics and Language Variation: MA 9-12FT 24PT 36SW: Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872083

Glasgow U
Contact Arts Faculty Office 0141 339 8855 ext 6319
Romantic Studies: MPhil 12FT 24PT
Slavonic Languages: MPhil 12FT 24PT

Heriot-Watt U
Interpreting and Translation: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Dept of Languages 0131 449 5111

Hull U
Applied Language and New Technologies: Diploma 9FT 21PT, MA 12FT 24PT: Postgraduate Office 01482 465568
English and American Literature: PGDip 12FT: Dr E A Abramson 01482 465303
Medieval Vernacular Languages and Literatures: MA 12FT 24PT: Postgraduate Office 01482 465568
Tragedy in the Age of Shakespeare: MA 12FT: Postgraduate Office 01482 465568

Keele U
Contemporary European Culture and Society: MA 12FT: Prof E Kolinsky 01782 621111 ext 3283

Kent U
Contact Mary Hughes 01227 764000
Applied Language Studies: Computing: MA 12FT 24PT
European and Comparative Literary Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Postcolonial Studies: MA 12FT 24PT

King Alfred's C.H.E. (Southampton U)
Children's Literature (prov): MA 12FT 24PT, Dip 12FT 24PT: Dr R Lowman/Dr C Mulvey 01962 841515

Kingston U
European Literature and Culture: MA 24PT: Jennifer Mann 0181 547 2000 ext 2355

Lancaster U
Contact Miss S Arkwright 01524 592033
Modern Languages Research: MA 12FT 24PT
Women's Studies and Language: MA 12FT 24PT

Liverpool I.H.E. (Liverpool U)
Literary Studies: MA 24PT: Dr Derek Bell 0151 737 3445

Liverpool John Moores U
Writing and Identity: Literature and Cultural History: MA 24PT: Elspeth Graham 0151 231 5015

London Guildhall U
Contemporary French/German Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT, PG Cert 12FT 24PT: Dr S Hand 0171 320 1223

London: Birkbeck College
Romance Languages and Literatures: MA 24PT: Assistant Registrar 0171 631 6390/6307

London: King's College
Contact Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 872 3393
European Literary and Historical Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Modern Greek Studies: MA 12FT 24PT

London: Queen Mary and Westfield College
European Languages, Literature and Thought: MA 11FT 23PT: Celia Williams 0171 775 3335
European Languages, Literatures, and Thought: MA 12FT 24PT: Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 975 5074

London: SSEES
Literature of Central and Eastern Europe and Russia: MA 12FT 24PT; Ms Claire Morley 0171 637 4934

London: University College
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365
Comparative Literature: MA 12FT 24PT
Hebrew and Jewish Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
History and Culture of the Dutch Golden Age: MA 12FT 24PT
Holocaust Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Scandinavian Studies (Modern): MA 12FT 24PT

Manchester Metropolitan U
Critical Theory: MA 12FT 24PT: Prof A Easthope 0161 247 1735

Manchester U
Contact Head of Department 0161 275 2000
European Languages and Culture: MA 12FT 24PT
Novel Writing: MA 12FT

Middlesex U
Humanities: MA 24PT
Translation: MA 24PT

Newcastle U
Anglo-Saxon Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr D Whaley 0191 222 6000

Nottingham U
English Language Teaching: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs J West 0115 9514444

Nottingham Trent U
Writing: Practice and Issues: MA 12FT+3PT or 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT: Sue Ward 0115 948 6586

Portsmouth U
European Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Sue Jackson 01705 842176

Salford U
Contact Andrew Riddell 0161 745 5000 ext 4373
Advanced Language Studies: MA 24PT
Applied Language Studies: MA 24PT

Sheffield Hallam U
Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (prov): MA 27FT, Dip 10FT, Cert 6FT: Gill King 0114 253 2816

Sheffield U
Catalan Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Prof A Yates 0114 276 555 ext 4398
Critical Theory and Modern Languages: MA 12FT 24PT: Prof D G Shepherd 0114 282 4887
Slavonic Languages: MA 12FT 24PT: Prof D G Shepherd 0114 282 4987

Southampton U
Contact Ms Frances Nyland 01703 593406
Culture and Social Change: MA 12FT 24PT
Early Modern European Culture: MA 12FT 24PT
European Cultural Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
French Language and Cultures: MA 12FT 24PT
Gender and Culture: MA 12FT 24PT
Nationalism: MA 12FT 24PT

St Andrews U
Contact Dave Roberts 01334 76161
European Language Studies: MPhil 24FT 12FT+24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Modern Language Studies: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT

Staffordshire U
Cultural Representation: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 18PT, PG Cert 9PT: Dr Barry Taylor 01782 573217

Surrey U
Translation: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Diana Morrison 01483 259256

Sussex U
Modern European Literature: MA 12FT 24PT: Postgraduate Admissions 01273 678412

Thames Valley U
Contact The Guidance Shop 0181 579 5000/01753 534585
Language in the Multicultural Community: MA 30PT
Translation of the Institute of Linguists: Diploma 12PT

Ulster U
Contact Mrs E Wilson 01265 44141
Anglo-Irish Literature: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT
Applied Languages for Business: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Modern Irish Language and Literature: Diploma 18PT, MA 30PT

UWE, Bristol
Literary Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 9FT 18PT: Diana Ramsey 0117 9750401

Wales: Aberystwyth
Contact Mrs Gina Preston 01970 623111/622020
Irish: MA 12FT
Welsh/Celtic Studies: MA 12FT (min)

Wales: Bangor
Contact Mr P J C Field 01248 382102
Arthurian Literature: Diploma 9FT, MA 12FT
Welsh and Media Literature: MA 12FT

Wales: Lampeter
Breton: MA 12FT 24PT: Academic Registrar 01570 422351

Wales: Swansea
Contact A J Morgan 01792 295132
English and French Language and Literature (Maitrise): MA 12FT
Modern Welsh Writing in English: MA 12FT 24PT
Welsh: MA 12FT 24PT

Warwick U
Children's Literature Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Miss D Jay 01203 524489
Comparative Literary Theory: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT: Mrs J Bailey 01203 523655
English Language Studies and Methods: MA 12FT up to 48PT: Mrs A Beale 01203 523200
Translation Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT: Mrs J Bailey 01203 523655

Westminster U
Contact Nicki Roberts 0171 911 5000
Bilingual Translation Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Conference Interpretation Techniques: Diploma 12FT
Conference Interpretation Techniques: Dip 6FT
Interpreting and Translation Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Linguistics and Translation Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Technical and Specialised Translation: Diploma 12FT

Linguistics - Phonetics

Aberdeen U
Sociolinguistics in Scotland: MLitt 12FT 24PT: G T Watson 01224 272625

Aston U
Principles of Teaching English as a Foreign Language: Advanced Certificate 7DL January: Prof Frank Knowles 0121 359 3611 ext 4241
Professional and Business Communication: MSc 12FT 24 DL: Prof D E Ager 0121 359 3611 ext 5104
Teaching English for Specific Purposes: MSc 12FT, Diploma 6FT: Prof Frank Knowles 0121 359 3611 ext 4212
Teaching English/Teaching English for Specific Purposes: Diploma 12-24DL January, MSc 23-35PT DL January: Prof Frank Knowles 0121 359 3611 ext 4242

Birmingham U
Contact Mr C J Kennedy 0121 414 3239
Applied Linguistics: MA 12FT 24SW
English as a Second/Foreign Language: MA 12FT, MA 24SW
Special Applications of Linguistics: MA 12FT, MA 24SW
Translation Studies (Linguistics): MA 12FT 24SW

Durham U
Contact Dr Martha Young-Scholten 0191 374 2641
Applied Linguistics (with special reference to ELT): MA 12FT
Applied Linguistics with Reference to the Teaching of Arabic or Japanese: MA 12FT PT
Applied Linguistics with Reference to the Teaching of French, German or Spanish: MA 12FT PT
Linguistics: MA 12FT
MA in Applied Linguistics: MA 12FT PT
MA in Applied Linguistics with Reference to ELT and CALL: MA 12FT PT
MA in Applied Linguistics with Reference to ELT and ESP: MA 12FT PT
MA in Applied Linguistics with Reference to ELT and Materials Development: MA 12FT PT
MA in Applied Linguistics with Reference to ESOL: MA 12FT PT
MA in Applied Linguistics with Reference to Translation: MA 12FT
MA in Language Acquisition: MA 12FT PT

East Anglia U
Contact Marie Mactavish 01603 592750
English Language Teaching and Applied Linguistics (ELT): MA 9FT, Diploma 9FT
Linguistics: MA 12FT 24PT

Edinburgh U
Applied Linguistics: MLitt 21FT, MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Mr K W Mitchell 0131 650 3494
Cognitive Science and Natural Language: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Dr R Shillcock 0131 650 4425
General Linguistics/Phonetics. MLitt 24FT: Dr R Cann 0131 650 3960

Essex U
Contact Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872083
Applied Linguistics: MA 9/12FT, MA 24PT 36SW
Computational Linguistics: MA 9-12FT 24PT 36SW
Descriptive and Applied Linguistics: MA 9-12FT 24PT 36SW
English Language Teaching: MA 9-12FT 24PT 36SW
English Language and Linguistics: MA 9-12FT 24PT 36SW
Language Acquisition: MA 9-12FT 24PT 36SW
Linguistic Studies: Diploma 9FT 24PT
Linguistics: MA 9-12FT 24PT 36SW
Phonetics and Speech: MA 9-12FT 24PT 36SW
Phonology: MA 9-12FT 24PT 36SW
Speech and Language Processing: MSc 12FT 24PT
Syntax: MA 9-12FT 24PT 36SW
Teaching of English as a Foreign Language: Diploma 9FT

Exeter U
Contact Dr R R K King-Hartmann 01392 264303
Applied Linguistics: MA 11FT 23PT, Diploma 9FT
Lexicography: MA 11FT 23PT, Diploma 9FT

Heriot-Watt U
Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL): MA 12FT, Diploma 9 FT

Hertfordshire University
Linguistics and its Applications: MA 12FT 24PT by arrangement: Pat Morton 01707 285605

Kent U
Vocational Techniques for Career Linguists: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Mary Hughes 01227 764000

Lancaster U
Contact Miss S Arkwright 01524 592033
Language Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Linguistics for English Language Teaching: MA 12FT

Leeds U
Contact Mme Akamatsu 0113 2333564
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Linguistics and English Language Teaching: MA 9-12FT
Linguistics and Information Processing: MA 9-12FT
Speech Sciences: MA 12FT

Liverpool U
Language Teaching and Learning: MA 12FT); Mr G Thompson 0151 794 2771

London: Birkbeck College
Contact Assistant Registrar 0171 631 6390/6307
Applied Linguistics: MA 21PT
Philosophy and Psychology of Language: MA 24PT

London: Institute Of Education
Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages: MA 12FT 24-48PT October/January/April: Student Programmes Office 0171 612 6104

London: SOAS
Contact Mrs P M Radford 0171 637 2388
Linguistics: MA 12FT 24PT
Phonetics: MA 12FT 24PT

London: SSEES
Language and Linguistics (Russia and Eastern Europe): MA 12FT 24PT: Ms Claire Morley 0171 637 4934

London: University College
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365
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Linguistics: MA 12FT 24PT
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Speech and Language Pathology and Therapy: MSc 30FT

Luton U
L2 Materials Development: MA 12FT; Steve Kendall, Admissions Unit 01582 743255

Manchester U
Contact Head of Department 0161 275 2000
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Languages: MEd 12FT 24-72PT, Diploma 9FT
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Linguistics: MA 12FT 24PT, MLing 12FT 24PT
Nature of Language and Structure of English: MLang 12FT 24-36PT

Nene College
Linguistics and Literature (prov): MA 12FT 24PT: The Academic Registrar 01604 735500

Newcastle U
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Language Pathology: MSc 24FT: Dr M Kennedy 0191 222 6000
Language Pathology: MSc 24FT: Dr M Kennedy 0191 222 6000
Linguistics: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr Tsimpli 0191 222 6000
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Neuropsycholinguistics: MSc 12FT: Mr N Miller 0191 222 6000
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Northumbria U
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Portsmouth U
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Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/316585
Applied Linguistics: MPhil 21FT, MA 9-12FT 24-48PT
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Linguistics: MPhil 21FT PT by arrangement, MA 9-12FT 24-48PT
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Salford U
Contact Dr M Carr 0161 745 5000 ext 4889
Translating: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Translating and Interpreting: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT

Sheffield U
Applied Linguistics: MA 12FT 24PT September/January, Diploma 9FT 21PT: Dr M J Reynolds 0114 282 6293
Modern English Language and Linguistics: MA 12FT 24PT: Prof J D Burnley 0114 282 6293

St Andrews U
The Linguistics of Two Modern Languages: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MPhil 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Dave Roberts 01334 76161

St Mary's U College Strawberry Hill (Surrey U)
Contact Ann Brumfit 0181 829 0051
Applied Linguistics and ELT: Diploma 18PT, MA 12FT 24PT
Linguistics in Education: MA 12FT, Diploma 24PT

Strathclyde U
Literary Linguistics: MLitt 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT, Advanced Cert 4FT: Margaret Philips 0141 553 4150

Surrey U
Linguistics (TESOL): MA 27DL, Diploma 17DL: Barbara Hesler 01483 259910

Sussex U
Applied Linguistics: MA 12FT 24PT: Postgraduate Admissions 01273 678412

Thames Valley U
English Language Teaching: MA 12FT 24PT: The Guidance Shop 0181 579 5000/01753 534585

Ulster U
Teaching English as a Foreign Language: MA 18FT or 9FT + 12PT, Diploma 9FT; Mrs E Wilson 01265 44141

UMIST
Contact Dr P A Bennett 0161 200 3105
Machine Translation: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT
Translation Studies: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT

Wales: Bangor
Linguistic Research: MA 12FT; Prof Ian Roberts 01248 382263
Linguistics: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Mr P J Scholfield 01248 382268
Theoretical Linguistics: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr R D Borsley 01248 382270

Wales: Cardiff
Teaching English as a Foreign Language: MEd 12FT, Certificate 10FT: Mrs C Wilkinson 01222 874243

Warwick U
Contact Mrs A Beale 01203 523200
English Language Teaching: MA 12FT
English Language Teaching (for Specific Purposes): MA 12FT
English Language Teaching and Administration: Diploma 9FT
English Language Teaching for Young Learners: MA 12FT

Westminster U
Linguistics: Diploma 28PT, MA 12FT 24PT: Nicki Roberts 0171 911 5000

York U
Contact John Heath 01904 432143
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THE TIMES TODAY

NEWS

Inquiry into sale of guns to Iran

■ An arms company of which Jonathan Aitken was once a director was under official investigation after Michael Heseltine said that apparently it had breached the Government's *arms embargo by sending guns to Iran.*

An affair that already has threatened the Treasury Chief Secretary's career was reopened as Mr Heseltine delivered a surprise statement to the Commons admitting that the Government had failed to see BMARC's potential breach of the embargo on sales during the Iran-Iraq war ....**Pages 1, 2, 8**

Serbs free last British hostages

■ The last six British United Nations peacekeepers held hostage in Bosnia-Herzegovina were freed and taken by bus across the border into Serbia. They were part of a group of 26, including French, Poles, a Swede and a Czech .... **Pages 1, 11**

Currency debate

John Major refused to give ground on a *single* European currency in a bruising confrontation with right-wing Tory MPs demanding a tougher attitude to Brussels .... **Page 1**

£20,000 overtime

Clare Spottiswoode, the Director General of Ofgas, will get a £20,000 a year *pay rise to* £90,000 because she said the job has involved more time ....**Page 2**

Treasures campaign

A rabbi is among campaigners trying to stop Sotheby's selling treasures from the Jews College, Britain's foremost rabbinical training centre ....**Page 3**

Souness 'looting'

The former wife of Graeme Souness "looted" £500,000 from the couple's joint bank account like "a thief in the night", his counsel said ....**Page 3**

Nursery vouchers

Parents of four-year-olds are to be given vouchers worth about £1,000 a year to buy nursery *places for their children under* proposals to be announced by Gillian Shephard ....**Page 4**

Fewer marriages

The popularity of marriage has fallen to its lowest point for 50 years. And the annual number of new marriages fell below 300,000 for the first time since the 1920s................................**Page 5**

Hospital pushers

Patients on psychiatric wards are *being exploited by drug-pushers* who see the mentally ill as easy prey, nurses said .... **Page 6**

Major's danger road

John Major is facing six months on a road to political survival strewn with hazards. His critical date is November 29, the deadline for a leadership challenge **Page 8**

Settlers' anger

Hundreds of militant Jewish settlers launched a military-style campaign against government efforts to extend Palestinian autonomy to the occupied West Bank .... **Page 9**

EU defence row

Germany's Christian Democrats launched a European strategy document that seems to set Bonn on a collision course with the British Government over integrated defence................. **Page 11**

French amnesty

Fare-dodgers, reckless drivers and an array of minor criminals throughout France breathed a *collective sigh of relief as they* learnt they were to be pardoned by President Chirac .... **Page 11**

Republican hopes

The decision by the US Supreme Court limiting "affirmative action" rules designed to favour minorities has given a fillip to Republican hopes of regaining the White House .... **Page 12**

Rugby boys rebel over a head girl

■ Boys at Rugby School rebelled against the appointment of the first head girl by boycotting a service commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Arnold, its reforming headmaster. The protest was plotted by senior boys who accused the headmaster of pandering to "political correctness" and the demands of public relations ....**Page 1**

OLEG STJEPANOVIC

British UN soldiers on a bus at Pale yesterday before being freed by the Bosnian Serbs who had been holding them hostage. Pages 1, 11

BUSINESS

Stamps: The Post Office rejected a price cut after declaring record annual pre-tax profits of £472 million. It said prices will be frozen at least until March ....**Page 25**

Advertising blues: Cordiant, the *agency formerly known as Saatchi & Saatchi,* unveiled a bleak picture of collapsing profits ....**Page 25**

Reaping rewards: Mike Handley of McBride, Europe's biggest manufacturer of own-label household products, will see a £200,000 investment translated into personal wealth of £4 million when his company comes to market ....**Page 25**

Markets: The FT-SE 100 rose 3.4 to 3,348.0. Sterling's index held steady at 84.3 after the pound fell from $1.5967 to $1.5948 and was unchanged at DM2.2394 ....**Page 28**

SPORT

Cricket: Lancashire beat Worcestershire in a thrilling finish to reach the final of the Benson and Hedges Cup. The rain-hit semi-final betweeen Kent and Somerset continues today .... **Pages 45, 48**

Tennis: Greg *Rusedski,* who has recently switched his allegiance to Britain from Canada, was beaten, *surprisingly, by Mark Petchey, at* Queen's Club ....**Pages 44, 48**

Athletics: Linford Christie, who has threatened to give up athletics at the end of the season, has been reappointed captain of the British team .... **Page 48**

Rugby union: England's young players have their eyes on a golden commercial future, created by their success in the international arena.............................. **Page 44**

Venetian victory: Despite a win at the Venice Biennale for the British painter R.B. Kitaj, this year's centenary festival was too safe and too backward-looking ....**Page 37**

Operas nights: A stirring *performance of the rarely-heard Stiffelio* has launched the Royal Opera's Verdi festival; Mark Elder makes a fine conducting debut at Glyndebourne; and the *alfresco* singing starts at Garsington ....**Page 39**

Therapeutic: The pop band with a question-mark in their name, Therapy?, proved less dank on stage than their *angst-filled* records had suggested ....**Page 38**

Top dogs: A children's rap group called Underdogs, based on a troubled Cardiff housing estate, has won a top arts award ....**Page 39**

Riot acts: The Rugby schoolboys' rebellion *against* the appointment of a head girl is mild compared to the revolt of 1797 .... **Page 15**

A.L. Kennedy: The author, who picks up prizes as regularly as the rest of us brush our teeth, talks to Julia Llewellyn Smith........ **Page 15**

Fashion: The frills and furbelows of this Paris season could step off the catwalks on to the set of *The Madness of King George,* says Iain R. Webb ....**Page 14**

Homes: Lord *Bath* has had such *success* in letting neglected estate *cottages for renovation that he is to* release more of them .... **Page 40**

Porn on 4: Brenda Maddox is astonished at what Michael Grade lets Channel 4 put out ....**Page 32**

IN THE TIMES

■ **PRETTY PICTURE**
Wigs, horse-drawn carriages and Versailles: Nick Nolte is Thomas *Jefferson in love*

■ **SKY HIGH**
Air fares to America are rising by up to 28 per cent. Are there any cheap routes left?

The Supreme Court halted progress on racial justice by making it harder for Congress to help minorities. The judges ignored the reality that America has not overcome two centuries of bigotry

— *The New York Times*

It wasn't on a philosophical level with the Lincoln Douglas debates of 1858. But the respectful discussion between President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich was a reminder that civil discourse between political enemies is still possible — *Los Angeles Times*

Preview: The tragic victims of China's policy of one-child families in *Secret Asia: The Dying Rooms* (Channel 4, 9pm). **Review:** Matthew Bond watches Selena Scott emerge with dignity from a flirtatious encounter.................**Page 47**

Choice in the nursery

At both ends of the school system where attendance *is voluntary,* vouchers could help to bring flexible provision ....**Page 17**

Corrective step

At a time when the American dream has never seemed so elusive for many people, hurt by recession, corporate lay-offs and the changing world of work, affirmative action is now unpopular ....**Page 17**

Daisy puts them off

Like her male predecessor, Thomasina Brown should make head of the school ....**Page 17**

SIMON JENKINS

The Prime Minister needs to discover Lady Thatcher's gift of making politics seem *important.* It puts punch into *the job. She brought to* Downing Street the heart and stomach of a king ....**Page 16**

JONATHAN EYAL

Europe has been paralysed by a dispute between countries wishing to create a European defence force and those, such as Britain, determined to keep Nato at the centre of the continent's security. Yugoslavia has shown that this dispute is now largely irrelevant..............**Page 16**

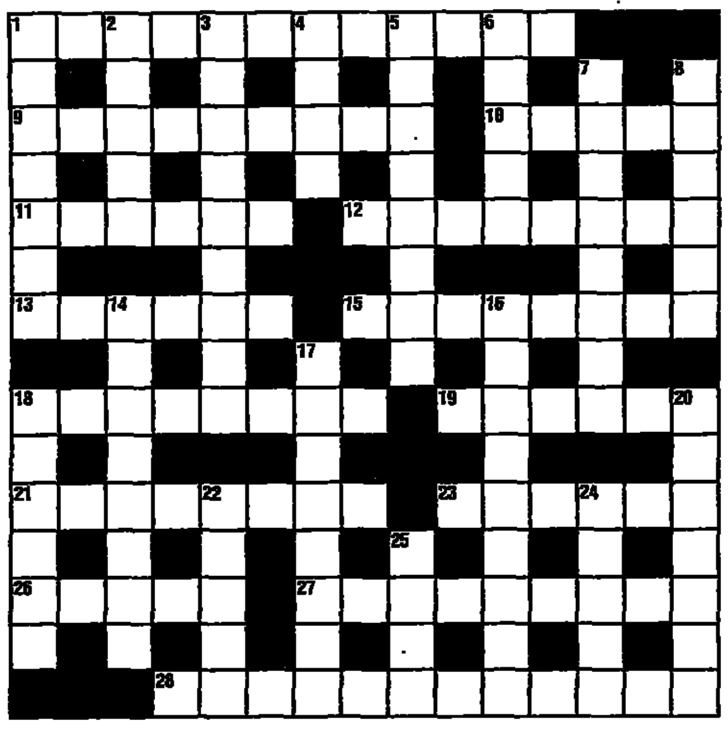
PETER RIDDELL

Instead of always growing in size, the Commons should follow other familiar British insitutitons in the 1990s and become smaller. On the way, it might become stronger, more influential and more respected .... **Page 8**

Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli, concert pianist; **Marcus Dodds,** civil servant; **Masaya Hanai,** former chairman of the Toyota Motor Company; **N. G. Ranga,** Indian politician.........................**Page 19**

Health and safety; a court to safeguard Hong Kong; access to the countryside; net book agreement; scouts' oath; serving the church..............................**Page 17**

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,881



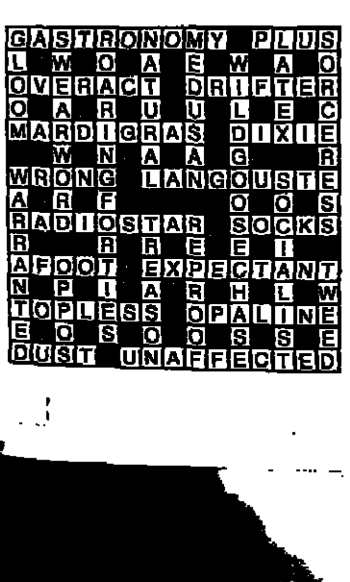
ACROSS

1 Reviewing crime scene in play (12).
9 Prodigal son embracing mother he's pledged to give assistance (9).
10 A sharp ridge requiring some care — terribly dangerous (5).
11 Guarantee for a vessel going by river (6).
12 Rating quarter plot of land impractical (8).
13 Lack of clothes can lead to untidy appearance (6).
15 Become less smooth? (8).
18 The person scoring for just one instrument (8).
19 A very quiet auditor, or so it would seem (6).
21 Point to publication's incitement to riot (8).
23 Dr Proudie, for example, having a drink (6).
26 The extent of the cooking facilities (5).
27 Blunt centre-half scoffed about vile foul (9).
28 Spinners of stretchable yarns? (5-7).

DOWN

1 Leave off — such a burden! (7).
2 Confronts very proper school-head (5).
3 A top figure among mathematicians (9).
4 Rings up repeatedly, but that's tolerable (2-2).
5 Raised by a sovereign? (8).
6 A Scot taking a break at the *seaside* (5).
7 Split due to stuff about English standard (8).
8 A heavy mallet for a six-footer's use (6).
14 Being nice about plug falling off (8).
16 Soldiers prevail in revolt, causing a suspension (9).
17 Carefree daughter given black look (8).
18 A holiday centre *should* be concerned with variety (6).
20 A note newsmen hold back (7).
22 Knocking off an article on little feet (5).
24 Fellow greeting Roman swell (5).
25 Left in over-large home (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 19,880



GASTRONOMY PLUS
OVERACT DRIFTER
MARDI GRAS DIXIE
WRONG LANGOUSTE
RADIO STAR SOCKS
AFOOT EXPECTANT
TOPLESS OPALINE
DUST UNAFFECTED

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 57 percent of the competitors at the 1995 Bristol regional final of The Times Crossword Championship.

Times Two Crossword, page 48

TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code:

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Wilts,Gloucs,Avon,Soms	705
Berks,Bucks,Oxon	706
Beds,Herts & Essex	707
Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs	708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent	709
Shrops,Herefds & Worcs	710
Central Midlands	711
East Midlands	712
Lincs & Humberside	713
Dyfed & Powys	714
Gwynedd & Clwyd	715
N W England	716
W & S Yorks & Dales	717
N E England	718
Cumbria & Lake District	719
S W Scotland	720
W Central Scotland	721
Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders	722
E Central Scotland	723
Grampian & E Highlands	724
N W Scotland	725
Caithness,Orkney & Shetland	726
N Ireland	727

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North-east England	743
Scotland	744
Northern Ireland	745

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HIGHEST & LOWEST

Monday: Highest day temp: Glasgow Airport, 19C (66F); lowest day max: Tynemouth, 9C (48F); highest rainfall: Manston, Kent, 0.16in. highest sunshine: Tiree, Hebrides, 14.5hr

FORECAST

☐ **General:** much of England and Wales will start off fairly cloudy but *during the morning the sun should* break through, especially in western parts. Eastern coastal counties may stay quite cloudy, breezy, and cool and the odd light shower is possible.

Eastern parts of Scotland will also have a mainly cloudy day, but further west and across Northern Ireland there should be a good deal of sunshine. It will be pleasantly warm with just light winds.

☐ **London, Central S England, E Midlands, W Midlands, Channel Isles, N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Central N England:** rather cloudy start, some sun later. Wind northwesterly, light. Max 17C (63F).

☐ **SE England, E Anglia:** mainly cloudy, isolated showers. Wind northwesterly, moderate. Max 15C (59F).

☐ **E England, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:** dull morning, brighter later. Wind northerly, moderate. Max 16C (61F).

☐ **SW England, S Wales:** a fair amount of sunshine. Wind northerly, light. Max 19C (66F).

☐ **Isle of Man, Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland:** plenty of warm sunshine. Wind northerly, light. Max 20C (68F).

☐ **SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands:** long sunny spells. Wind northerly, moderate. Warm. 20C (68F).

☐ **Outlook:** cloudy and cool in the east. Sunny and warm in the west.

☐ **Pollen forecast:** Scotland L; Northern England L; Northern Ireland L; Midlands M; East Anglia L; Wales M; South East L; South West M; London L.

H=high, L=low M=moderate.

AROUND BRITAIN

24 hrs to 5 pm: b=bright; c=cloud; d=drizzle; ds=dust storm; du=dull; f=fair; fg=fog; g=gale; h=hail; r=rain; sh=shower; sl=sleet; sn=snow; s=sun; t=thunder

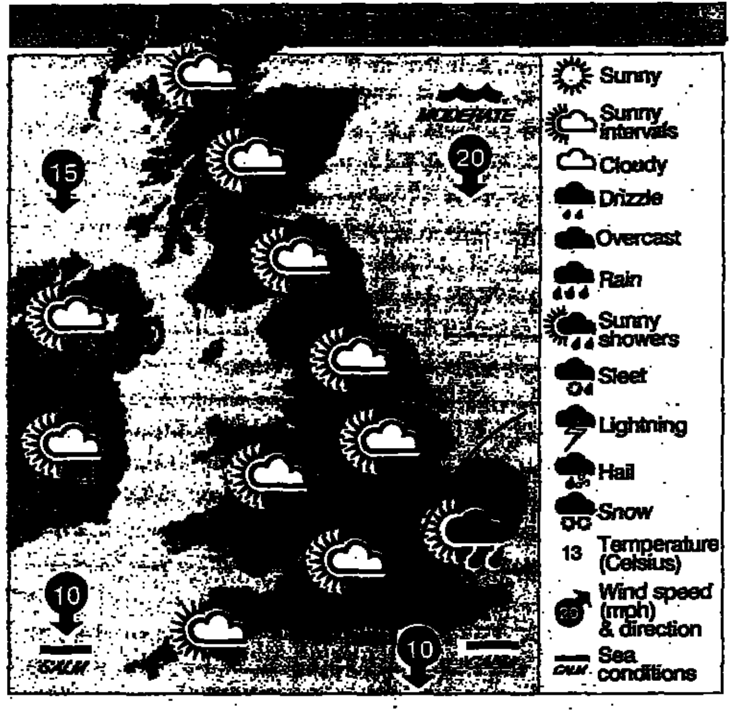
	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F			Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Aberdeen	7.5	0.03	13	55	s	Liverpool	4.4	-	13	55	b
Anglesey	8.2	-	14	57	s	London	0.9	0.02	13	55	c
Aspatria	13.1	-	15	59	s	Lowestoft	3.0	0.02	13	55	b
Aviemore	8.7	-	14	57	s	Manchester	0.6	-	12	54	c
Belfast	10.8	-	17	63	s	Margate	1.4	0.05	14	57	c
Birmingham	2.2	-	13	55	c	Minehead	0.8	0.03	15	59	c
Bognor R	1.7	0.15	15	59	c	Morecambe	8.4	-	15	59	s
Bournem'th	1.8	-	16	61	c	Newcastle	X				
Bristol	0.1	-	15	59	c	Newquay	4.3	-	14	57	c
Buxton	1.8	-	9	48	c	Norwich	0.6	0.04	11	52	sh
Cardiff	0.4	0.02	15	59	c	Nottingham	X				
Clacton	-	0.02	14	57	sh	Oxford	0.3	0.01	13	55	c
Cleethorpes	3.7	0.04	12	54	b	Penzance	7.4	-	18	64	s
Cromer	1.8	0.07	11	52	sh	Plymouth	X				
Doncaster	0.6	0.02	11	52	sh	Poole	0.2	-	15	59	c
Dunbar	7.1	-	12	54	s	Prestatyn	X	-	13	55	s
Eastbourne	1.8	0.10	14	57	r	Ross-o-wye	0.1	-	15	59	c
Edinburgh	11.4	-	16	61	s	Ryde	1.3	0.01	15	59	sh
Eskdalemuir	8.8	-	15	59	s	Salcombe	5.1	-	16	61	s
Exmouth	0.4	-	15	59	c	Sandown	3.0	-	15	59	c
Falmouth	4.2	-	15	59	c	Saunton Snd	2.8	0.01	16	61	b
Fishguard	9.1	-	13	55	s	Scarboro'	0.2	0.12	9	48	c
Folkestone	3.0	0.15	14	57	c	Shanklin	4.1	-	15	59	b
Glasgow	13.1	-	19	66	s	Shrewsbury	0.8	-	13	55	c
Guernsey	6.9	-	16	61	s	Skegness	4.4	0.02	11	52	d
Hastings	1.1	0.05	14	57	sh	Southend	X	0.02	14	57	du
Hayling I.	1.8	-	15	59	c	Southport	6.2	-	14	57	s
Herne Bay	0.1	0.02	13	55	c	Southsea	1.6	0.01	15	59	c
Hove	X	0.03	16	61	b	Stornoway	11.6	-	12	54	s
Hunstanton	2.1	0.02	12	54	b	Swanage	0.4	-	15	59	c
Ilfracombe	X					Teignmouth	0.9	-	15	59	c
Isle of Man	9.6	-	14	57	s	Tenby	7.0	-	16	61	b
Jersey	4.0	-	16	61	b	Tiree	14.5	-	13	55	s
Kinloss	8.7	0.01	15	59	s	Torquay	3.2	-	16	61	b
Leeds	0.1	0.03	11	52	c	Tynemouth	2.6	0.02	9	48	b
Lerwick	8.5	-	14	57	b	Ventnor	3.5	-	15	59	c
Leuchars	11.9	-	14	57	s	Weymouth	0.4	-	16	61	c
Littlehmptn	1.1	0.12	14	57	c						

These are Monday's figures

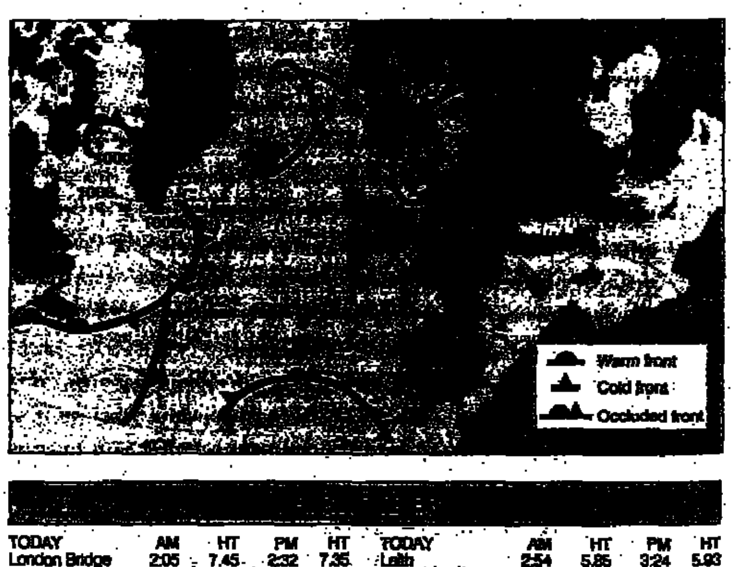
ABROAD

	C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	21	70	f	C'phagn	14	57	r	Majorca	24	75	f	Rome	21	70	f
Akrotiri	29	84	s	Dublin	15	59	s	Malaga	28	82	s	S Fr'isco	16	61	s
Alex'dria	37	99	s	Dubrovnik	22	72	s	Malta	30	86	s	S Paulo	26	79	f
Algiers	26	79	s	Faro	21	70	s	Melb'rne	11	52	c	Salzburg	13	55	c
Amst'dm	16	61	c	Florence	17	63	c	Mexico C	15	59	s	Santiago	20	68	s
Athens	29	84	f	Frankfurt	16	61	f	Miami	28	82	f	Seoul	29	84	f
B Aires	17	63	f	Funchal	21	70	c	Milan	21	70	f	Sing'por	33	91	c
Bahrain	35	95	s	Geneva	13	55	s	Montreal	45	113	c	St'kholm	13	55	c
Bangkok	33	91	f	Gibraltar	22	72	s	Moscow	27	81	s	Strasb'rg	14	57	f
Barbados	29	84	f	Helsinki	24	75	s	Munich	11	52	r	Sydney	15	59	s
Barcelona	20	68	s	Hong K	31	88	c	N Delhi	40	104	s	Tangier	23	73	f
Beirut	27	81	s	Innsbrck	16	61	f	N York	17	63	r	Tel Aviv	31	88	s
Belgrade	23	73	f	Istanbul	31	88	f	Nairobi	24	75	f	Tenerife	24	75	s
Berlin	12	54	r	Jeddah	36	97	s	Naples	23	73	f	Tokyo	17	63	r
Biarritz	19	66	s	Jo'burg	18	64	s	Nice	19	66	s	Toronto	19	66	s
Bord'x	20	68	c	Karachi	33	91	f	Oslo	20	68	s	Tunis	25	77	c
Brussels	14	57	f	L Angels	24	75	s	Paris	11	52	c	Valencia	24	75	f
Budapst	22	72	f	L Palmas	22	72	c	Peking	29	84	s	Vanc'ver	16	61	r
Cairo	40	104	s	Le Touquet	13	55	f	Perth	16	61	s	Venice	20	68	f
Cape Tn	-	-	-	Lisbon	19	66	f	Prague	13	55	c	Vienna	17	63	c
Ch'church	8	46	-	Locarno	18	64	f	Reykjavik	11	52	r	Warsaw	24	75	f
Chicago	21	70	s	Luxembg	12	54	c	Rhodes	33	91	s	Wash'ton	19	66	f
Cologne	16	61	c	Luxor	45	113	s	Rio de J	26	79	f	Wel'ngton	-	-	-
Corfu	29	84	f	Madrid	26	79	s	Riyadh	40	104	s	Zurich	15	59	f

Temperatures at midday local time. X = not available



Changes to the chart below from noon: low W is expected to fill slowly in situ; high D is likely to drift gradually south and decline; low C moves towards Iceland



TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	2:05	7.45	2:32	7.35	Leith	2:54	5.85	3:24	5.93
Aberdeen	1:40	4.36	2:10	4.41	Liverpool	11:50	9.84	-	-
Avonmouth	7:45	13.77	8:07	13.99	Lowestoft	9:53	2.63	10:27	2.54
Belfast	11:41	3.58	-	-	Margate	0:22	4.94	0:43	4.91
Cardiff	7:43	12.17	8:09	12.39	Milford Haven	6:41	7.19	7:04	7.37
Devonport	6:23	5.45	6:45	5.66	Newquay	5:32	7.10	5:54	7.20
Dover	11:31	6.84	11:56	6.84	Oban	6:09	3.94	6:38	4.14
Dublin	-	-	0:17	4.30	Penzance	5:07	5.40	5:32	5.60
Falmouth	5:37	5.28	6:01	5.38	Portland	7:26	2.15	7:51	2.30
Glasgow	1:13	4.74	1:28	4.75	Portsmouth	-	-	0:01	4.80
Harwich	0:06	4.15	0:30	4.09	Shoreham	11:56	6.47	-	-
Holyhead	10:54	5.77	11:12	5.96	Southampton	11:22	4.64	11:42	4.73
Hull	6:41	7.62	7:11	7.58	Swansea	6:47	9.78	7:10	9.93
Ilfracombe	6:27	9.52	6:52	9.70	Tees	3:58	5.84	4:33	5.59
King's Lynn	6:37	7.28	7:00	7.16	W'fton-on-Nze	-	-	0:22	4.32

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Sun rises: 4.43 am
Sun sets: 9.18 pm
Moon sets 6.24 am
Moon rises 10.18 pm

London 9.18 pm to 4.43 am, Bristol 9.28 pm to 4.53 am, Edinburgh 10.03 pm to 4.26 am, Manchester 9.38 pm to 4.39 am, Penzance 9.33 pm to 5.12 am

Last quarter June 19

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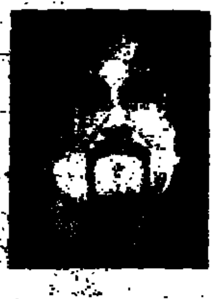
MEDIA 32

Has American TV reached its lowest point?



ARTS 37-39

No question about it: Therapy? are set for the top

SPORT 42-48

Dream weaver casts spell on Orlando Magic

THE DREAM COTTAGE: £25 A WEEK

Homes 40

THE TIMES

BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook

WEDNESDAY JUNE 14 1995

Cheerless Cordiant seeks to cap Saatchi era

Acting chairman denies charge of 'failing in every move'

By Jon Ashworth

CORDIANT, the advertising agency formerly known as Saatchi & Saatchi, unveiled a bleak picture of redundancies and collapsing profits yesterday, at its first annual meeting since Maurice Saatchi's stormy departure. The agency has dismissed 470 employees, at a cost of £10 million, and is taking an accounting hit on a disposal, "significantly" affecting profits this year.

Charles Scott, acting chairman and group chief executive, endured a relatively trouble-free session, in which he sought to reassure shareholders that the disasters of the past six months had been consigned to history. He rejected claims that he mishandled the Saatchi crisis, saying it was "perfectly clear" that Maurice Saatchi had lost the support of the majority of shareholders.

Mr Saatchi quit as chairman in January, taking a stream of key personnel with him. He has since formed the new M&C Saatchi Agency with his brother, Charles, attracting top Cordiant clients, including British Airways, Mars and Dixons at a cost to his former agency of millions of pounds in revenue. All outstanding legal action between the two camps was abruptly dropped last month.

Mr Scott, who revealed that Cordiant is no closer to finding a senior executive to join the board as either chairman or chief executive — it is not clear which — was accused of "failing in every move" by a former employee. John Grundy asked for reassurances that this would not happen again. Mr Scott replied: "It was perfectly clear that the former chairman had lost the confidence of the majority of shareholders." There were barbs for David Herro, the American fund manager who forced Mr Saatchi's removal. A shareholder told Mr Scott: "If you ask individual shareholders if they were pleased, you might get a very different reply than if you asked Mr Herro."

Mr Scott, flanked by non-executive directors including Sir Paul Girolami and Sir Peter Walters, was praised by a former Saatchi executive among the 150 shareholders present. Graeme Roe, a board director during the 1970s, accused the Saatchis of "destroying" the agency through a takeover strategy that was "naive and profligate at best, or scandalous gambling of shareholders' funds at worst".

The loss of major accounts has cost Cordiant 6 per cent of annualised revenue. New business amounts to 3 per cent of revenue. Mr Scott said that new business teams were vigorously pursuing fresh leads, but he added: "Replacing major accounts is a long-term process. There is no short cut."

The job cuts, most already made, will be spread worldwide out of a workforce of 10,913, as at December 31, and include 200 redundancies linked to the loss of the Mars account. Operating margins before exceptional severance costs were expected to improve by about 1 per cent this year. Goodwill on the sale of an agency in Minneapolis would hit this year's profits. Mr Scott said: "This non-cash write off, plus the exceptional severance costs, will significantly impact the first half." Revenues would remain depressed in the second half, but were expected to be an improvement on the same period last year.

Cordiant shares rose 2p to 103p.

Pennington, page 27

BUSINESS TODAY

STOCK MARKET INDICES

FT-SE 100	3348.6	(+3.4)
Yield	4.14%	
FT-SE A All share	1642.51	(+0.86)
Nikkei	14599.68	(-213.78)
New York:		
Dow Jones	4475.86	(+29.40)*
S&P Composite	534.72	(+3.84)*

US RATE

Federal Funds	5 15/16%*	(6%)
Long Bond	113 11/32*	(111 19/32)
Yield	6.60%*	(6.72%)

LONDON MONEY

3-mth Interbank	6 9/16%	(6 19/32%)
Liffe long gilt future (Jun)	107 9/32	(106 1/32)

STERLING

New York:		
$	1.5960*	(1.5940)
London:		
$	1.5951	(1.5963)
DM	2.2422	(2.2369)
FFr	7.8870	(7.8700)
SFr	1.8480	(1.8420)
Yen	134.53	(133.93)
£ Index	84.3	(84.3)

DOLLAR

London:		
DM	1.4060*	(1.4027)
FFr	4.9520*	(4.9315)
SFr	1.1600*	(1.1542)
Yen	84.31*	(84.01)
$ Index	88.6	(88.4)

Tokyo close Yen 83.75

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent 15-day (Sep)	$17.30	($17.30)

GOLD

London close	$387.25	($387.65)

* denotes midday trading price

Military Airbus

Airbus Industrie is today expected to announce the formation of a new military associate to build a tactical transport plane for Europe's air forces. Creation of the military associate is a precondition for Britain to rejoin the pan-European Future Large Aircraft programme.

Report 26, Pennington 27

Severn attacked

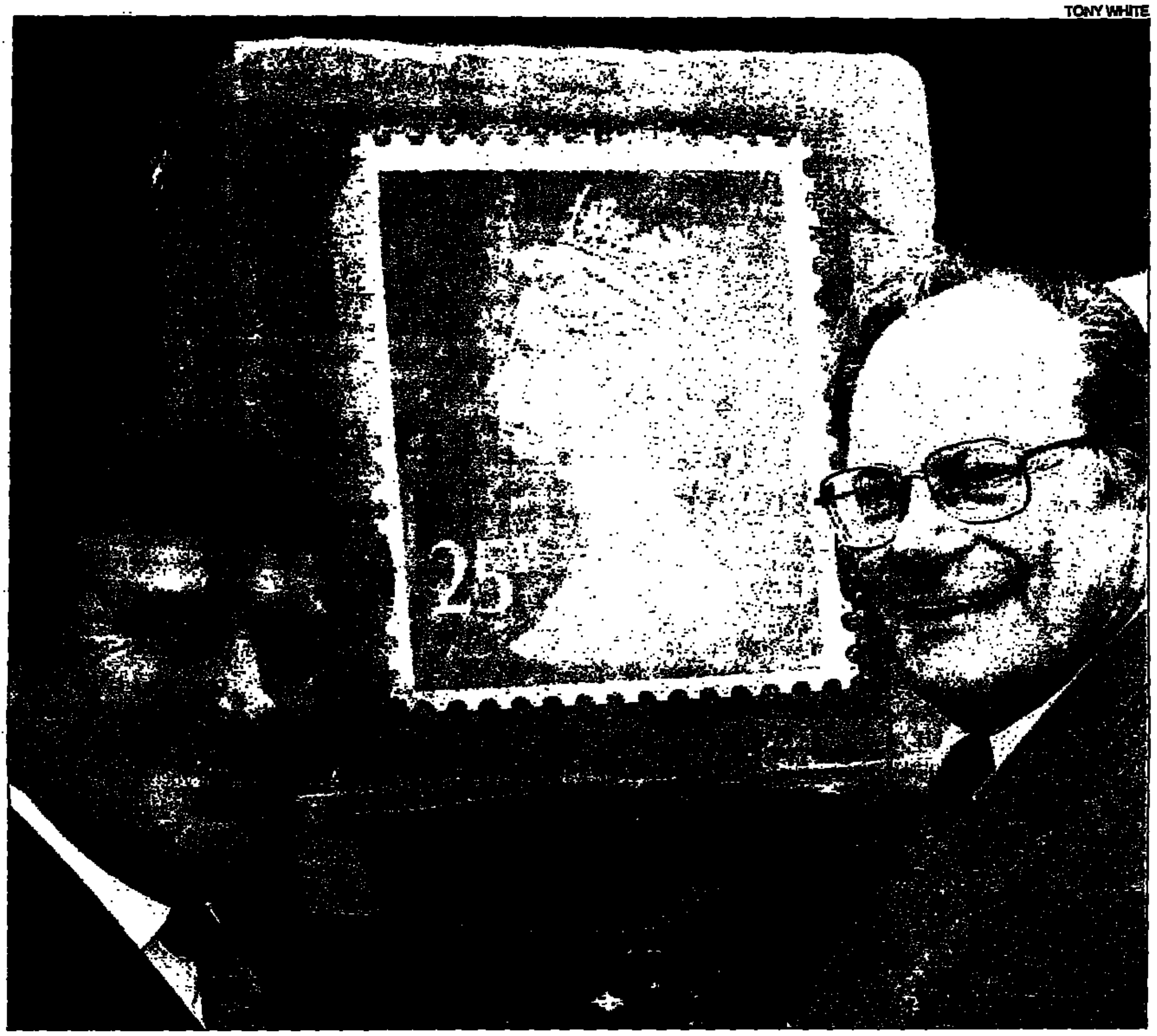
The customer service committee of Ofwat, the water regulator, has poured scorn on Severn Trent Water for not passing enough financial benefits to customers.

Report 27, Tempus 28

Stamp prices frozen as post profits soar

By Philip Bassett, Industrial Editor

TONY WHITE



Stamp of approval: Bill Cockburn, left, and Mike Heron have welcomed greater commercial freedom for the Post Office

THE Post Office yesterday rejected a cut in letter prices after declaring record pre-tax profits of £472 million — although it did announce a new freeze on stamp prices until at least next March.

The corporation denied that the sharp jump in profits, from £306 million in 1993-94, meant that it had cried wolf over the competitive threat to its future when it campaigned for greater commercial freedom while the Government tried to privatise it.

The figures marked the corporation's nineteenth successive year of subsidy-free profit. Volume growth in Royal Mail contributed £119 million to the business, and pushed up Royal Mail profits from £296 million to £449 million. The Post Office now handles 67 million items a day, up from 64 million last year, and expects to increase that to 70 million this year. But it said that pillarbox mail was flat, with most growth coming from pre-sorted bulk mail, the business most open to competition from foreign postal services. Corporation leaders said 92 per cent of first-class letters were delivered the next day.

Announcing that first and second class letter prices will be frozen until at least March 1996, Mike Heron, the chairman, said: "Freezing postal prices is our way of sharing our success with customers and ensuring Royal Mail's competitive lead is maintained against increasing competition."

He said the Post Office had a good record on prices, with charges running at 12.5 per cent below inflation over the past 12 years, but he rejected the idea of a price cut for customers. This would incorrectly imply that the Post Office now had no need to press ahead with investment for growth in the business.

Although Parcelforce continues to operate at a loss — losing £11 million before tax, plus exceptional restructuring costs of £18 million — Post Office Counters pushed up its pre-tax profits by £5 million to £30 million. Post Office Counters is now the UK's biggest National Lottery retailer and is poised to become its largest bureau de change chain as a result of the commercial freedoms granted by the Government.

The Post Office welcomed the greater freedoms given to it by Michael Heseltine, President of the Board of Trade, but strongly rejected the idea that its profit levels and service achievements showed that it had falsely warned of the dangers it faced from competitors as part of its argument with the Government for greater freedom. Mr Heron said the Post Office was still unhappy with its operating framework, and wanted full commercial freedom. He thought full plc status would be more easily obtained under a Labour government.

But Labour and the unions said the Post Office's figures vindicated their campaign against the Government's abandoned plans for privatisation. Brian Wilson, Shadow Trade and Industry Minister, said the figures showed that the Post Office and Royal Mail were "highly profitable success stories within the public sector", while Alan Johnson, general secretary of the UCW communications union, said: "Ministers must now realise that privatisation was never the answer. The clear message is that they should let sleeping dogmas lie."

☐ Mr Heron saw his pay rise 6.5 per cent to £170,737, while that of Bill Cockburn, the chief executive, increased 8.6 per cent to £256,740. Mr Heron said the Post Office was not part of the "get-rich-quick" culture of other utility company leaders.

But consumers criticised the corporation's move on prices. The Post Office Users National Council, the statutory Post Office watchdog, said the freeze should continue well beyond March.

Radical policies urged on housing

By Robert Miller

MORTGAGE lenders yesterday called on the Government to introduce radical measures to stabilise and revive the depressed housing market. Without such help, home-ownership would cease to grow and could even decline, they said.

In its new publication, *Assistance for home-owners: A new agenda for a changing market*, the Council of Mortgage Lenders, which represents 98 per cent of all UK mortgage lenders, recommended a seven-point plan to help first-time buyers and the million-plus homeowners caught in the negative equity trap.

The CML wants the Government to make a clear commitment not to cut mortgage interest tax relief (Miras) further below the 15 per cent level on £30,000. It suggests a re-packaged limited assistance version of Miras for first-time buyers and the possible linking of this concession to a savings-related home-ownership scheme. Lenders also called for the Government to retain the current system of income support for mortgage interest payments and for tax concessions to be granted on loans for the repair and maintenance of property. There should also be a mortgage benefit scheme to assist lower income homeowners.

Adrian Coles, Director-General of the CML, said "Government policy, volatile interest rates, low general inflation, less secure labour markets and demographic change all played a part" in the decline in the housing market.

Nick Raynsford, Shadow Housing Minister, endorsed the CML proposals, many of which would be addressed when Labour publishes its housing policy paper next month. He said: "We share a common aim to create the conditions for a sustainable mortgage market and keeping people in their homes."

Parliament, page 8
Pennington, page 27

Kleinwort tightens control of fund management

By Patricia Tehan, Banking Correspondent

KLEINWORT BENSON, the City investment bank, has moved to tighten control over its fund management business with the departure of Colin Maltby, chief executive of investment management.

Mr Maltby, 44, the head of Kleinwort Benson Investment Management (KBIM), leaves the group board at the end of the month. He has been with the firm for 15 years and has been chief executive of the business for seven of those years.

Views on the firm's decision to part company with Mr Maltby differed yesterday. Some said it came after years of unimpressive performance at the fund manager, others that there had been a divergence in views between Mr Maltby and Lord Rockley, the chairman of KBIM, who wanted to integrate the fund manager more closely with the investment banking business.

Mr Maltby is believed to have been pushing for greater autonomy and independence.

Sir Nicholas Redmayne, joint chief executive of the firm's investment banking operations, will add the role of executive chairman of KBIM to his existing role and responsibilities from July 1. Lord Rockley will resign as chairman on June 30.

In an internal memo to staff, Lord Rockley indicated that he had persuaded the board that it was important to integrate the two businesses. In the note he said: "He [Sir Nicholas] will ensure that the closest possible links are promoted between KBIM and the rest of the group."

McBride heads for market debut

Handley: instant profit

By Martin Waller
Deputy City Editor

MIKE HANDLEY was a divisional director at Ranks Hovis McDougall when he was offered the chance to remortgage his house to raise almost £200,000 and put the money into a management buy-in.

He will have turned that seed capital into £4 million, including £1 million of instant profit, when McBride, Europe's biggest maker of own-label household and personal care products for retailers, comes to the market next month.

Two other directors have made equivalent gains. One is Lord Sheppard, chairman of Grand Metropolitan and already known as a big-hitter in the salary league after his barracking from shareholders in late February over his near-£1 million salary ahead of options profits. He has a holding worth about £1 million, but he is not taking a profit.

Lord Sheppard was brought in as chairman of McBride when it was bought out of BP in 1993 for £275 million. When dealings in McBride start on the stock market on July 7, the company is expected to be worth £350 million. In all, shares worth about £220 million are being sold, a quarter being offered directly to the public, although no firm decision on size and price has been taken in the pathfinder prospectus issued yesterday.

McBride makes the own-label soap powders, shampoos and the like that big grocers such as Sainsbury and Tesco and their continental equivalents stock to compete with branded consumer goods.

Mr Handley was working for Ranks Hovis at the time of the two-way takeover battle between Hanson and the eventual winner, Tomkins, when he was offered the chance to take part in the McBride deal. His connection with Lord Sheppard dates from his days at Schweppes, when he sold to Grand Metropolitan.

Terry Monks, finance director, is also selling some shares and holding others. Other beneficiaries are 115 managers who are locked in with options on shares worth perhaps £18 million.

Tempus, page 28

Maine-Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

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... when you have to organise a busy diary...by yourself!

It's not amusing...
...when you miss Clients, because your temp doesn't know who they are!

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...to watch your letters tray getting fatter & fatter every day!

And it's certainly no joke...
...when you realise that you've not only lost an excellent team player, but a hardworking colleague, who understood your every move, the way you worked & someone who could truly represent you in your absence.

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Airbus set to form military FLA arm

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

AIRBUS INDUSTRIE is expected to announce today the formation of a new military associate to build a tactical transport plane for Europe's air forces.

Tense discussions were held throughout yesterday as executives from the four partner companies, including British Aerospace, sought to resolve last-minute concerns raised by Alenia, the Italian state aircraft group, about its role in the venture.

Creation of the Airbus military associate is a pre-condition for Britain to rejoin the pan-European Future Large Aircraft (FLA) programme. It is also an important stepping-stone for integration of weapons procurement in Europe.

Construction of the FLA, a four-engined turboprop able to carry armoured vehicles, by a jointly owned commercial company would end the needless duplication of development work and production lines in each country that has hamstrung projects such as the Tornado and Eurofighter aircraft and needlessly added to their costs.

Directors of the four partners in Airbus, the four-nation airliner manufacturer, are understood to have reached agreement on the ownership stucture for a limited company to do military work.

Airbus Industrie would hold a significant stake in its own right. The rest would be divided between Aérospatiale of France, Daimler-Benz Aerospace of Germany, BAe, and Casa of Spain.

But the stumbling block to a deal has been the need to accommodate demands from Alenia that it will have a meaningful role on the programme. In civil aircraft production, Alenia chose to work as a risk-sharing sub-contractor to McDonnell Douglas of America rather than join the Airbus consortium.

With Airbus now developing into a commercial success, the four partners are opposed to any dilution of their interest in the civil group. They are willing to allow Alenia to become an equity partner in the military associate, but only if the Italian government, its owner, shows real commitment to the programme. Alternatively, Alenia could join later as a risk-sharing partner without equity, provided it buys some aircraft.

If Alenia's negotiating team cannot agree terms today, the Airbus partners appear ready to go ahead without them.

There is no time to spare. The Euroflag consortium, set up by the partners to develop the FLA, has delivered its feasibility study to the national governments and is set to dissolve within days. Airbus must establish its company to take the project forward if the intergovernmental memorandum between Britain, France, Germany, Spain and Italy is to be signed this summer.

Britain has ordered 25 Lockheed C130-J tactical transport planes from Lockheed Martin of America, at a cost of more than £1 billion, to replace half of the Royal Air Force heavy transport fleet. But Malcolm Rifkind, Defence Secretary, said Britain could also buy 40-50 FLA aircraft, with some doubling as in-flight refuelling aircraft, if the programme is developed commercially.

With an estimated 300 aircraft needed by Europe's air forces, plus export prospects, that could give British Aerospace a 20 per cent interest in a programme costing £14 billion, and protect BAe's role as Europe's leading wing-maker. FLA assembly is likely to be in one location, either in Germany or Spain, allowing Casa, a bigger Airbus role.

Pennington, page 27

TOURIST RATES

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.32	2.15
Austria Sch	16.72	15.22
Belgium Fr	48.91	44.61
Canada $	2.307	2.147
Cyprus Cyp£	0.748	0.693
Denmark Kr	9.34	8.54
Finland Mkk	7.42	6.77
France Fr	8.27	7.62
Germany Dm	2.39	2.19
Greece Dr	378.00	351.00
Hong Kong $	12.98	11.98
Ireland Pt	1.03	0.95
Israel	5.2650	4.5150
Italy Lira	2765.00	2610.00
Japan Yen	148.00	132.00
Malta	0.601	0.546
Netherlds Gld	2.652	2.422
Norway Kr	10.54	9.74
Portugal Esc	246.00	227.50
S Africa Rd	ref.	5.43
Spain Pta	201.00	188.00
Sweden Kr	12.18	11.38
Switzerland Fr	1.97	1.79
Turkey Lira	refer	86229.0
USA $	1.693	1.563

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday.

JOHN POTTER

Michael Hurdle, chairman of Marston, inspecting Marston hops yesterday

ICL buys control of German business

By Our Industrial Correspondent

ICL will today announce a drive to win sales in Germany and expand its personal computer manufacturing through the purchase of a majority stake in a German manufacturer of desktop machines.

Buying control of Aquarius Robatron Systems will enable ICL, Britain's second biggest computer maker after IBM, to increase its personal computer manufacturing capacity by half to 450,000 machines a year.

The move give it a valuable gateway into the German market where, until now, it has struggled to make progress.

Aquarius sells its computers through a network of dealers, department stores and by mail order from a sales and marketing headquarters in Frankfurt. But the core of the business is a manufacturing operation in Sömmerda, near Erfurt in eastern Germany.

Opened in 1990 with 20 people, the plant has grown to employ 300 workers turning out 150,000 personal computers each year.

The purchase, for more than £20 million, marks a new phase in the development of the ICL business. Most of its personal computer manufacturing capacity was acquired in October 1991 with the purchase of Nokia Data, of Finland.

ICL, which has annual sales of £2.65 billion, hopes that selling computers in Germany will provide a plank for the development of its systems and support business there.

ICL is 84 per cent owned by Fujitsu, of Japan, and 16 per cent by Northern Telecom. Both parents remain committed to an eventual flotation.

Bitter sales lift brewer's hangover

A HEAVILY depressed fourth quarter, covering the first three months of this year, was followed by a recovery to "something nearer normality" in April and May at Marston, Thompson & Evershed, the Burton-on-Trent brewer, Michael Hurdle, the chairman, said (Martin Waller writes).

Further success of the Pedigree bitter brand in the off-trade, where total sales rose 31 per cent, helped to push sales volumes across the group ahead 2 per cent over the full year, against flat volumes for brewing as a whole.

Pre-tax profits were ahead £24.6 million (£23.3 million) in the year to March 25, and Marston is paying a 4.80p final dividend that raises the total from 5.96p to 6.56p out of earnings of 20.06p (19.21p).

Interest rates slow down US and UK recovery

By Janet Bush, economics correspondent

HIGHER interest rates are taking a toll on the economies of both the US and Britain.

In the US, latest figures on retail sales and prices confirmed other recent data showing a marked slowdown in the recovery after successive rises in rates since last February.

In Britain, weak construction orders prompted the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors to suggest that the construction industry may once again be on the brink of recession. New orders in the three months to April were 10 per cent up on the previous three but were 6 per cent below the same period last year.

US retail sales rose only 0.2 per cent in May, well below the 0.6 per cent increase forecast by Wall Street economists. In April, sales dropped 0.3 per cent. At the same time, consumer prices rose only 0.3 per cent after a 0.4 per cent increase in April, suggesting that dampened domestic demand is also keeping the lid on price pressures.

US stocks and bonds surged after the figures as Wall Street became ever more convinced that the Federal Open Market Committee will cut interest rates — perhaps by 0.25 per cent — when its meets at the beginning of July.

Ron Brown, US Commerce Secretary, said that the US economy continued to grow and that inflation was under control. He said that the Administration still believed that it had achieved a soft landing. Robert Rubin, US Treasury Secretary, said that the US was going into the G7 summit in Halifax, Nova Scotia, tomorrow with low inflation and falling deficits.

In Britain, Richard Houghton, construction spokesman for the chartered surveyors, said that yesterday's construction figures showed a worrying trend, and that the construction industry was in trouble again.

Too small a party, page 29

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Teleservice cost hurts CE Heath

SHARES in C E Heath, the insurance broker, fell 13p to 225p after the group reported a 37 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £19.1 million last year. The annual dividend remains unchanged at 16p a share with a final 11p. Earnings were 15.9p a share, compared with losses of 13p. The company, which has a significant exposure to the Lloyd's of London market, said that the planned withdrawal from its underwriting business in Australia and the substantial investment in Premium Search, its 24-hour telesales broking service, were significant factors in the decline.

Peter Presland, chief executive, said he expects the telephone-based home insurance and motor policies business, launched last summer, to show a profit in its third year. By March 31, Premium Search had issued more than 30,000 policies, generating annual premium income of more than £10 million for the panel of 25 insurers supplying its policies, with a further 13,000 written since. Profits from the group's insurance broking operations were down 8 per cent to £17.3 million largely as a result of brokerage revenues falling from £124.6 million to £117.1 million.

Newscorp China venture

THE News Corporation and People's Daily, the Chinese media group, have created a 50/50 joint venture information technology company. Total investment in Beijing PDN Xinren Information Technology is $5.4 million and the registered capital is $2.8 million. The joint venture, with a duration of 20 years, is designed to exploit new opportunities in China's information technology sector. Rupert Murdoch, chairman and chief executive of News Corp, parent company of *The Times*, said News Corp was fully committed to working with its partners to develop new markets in China.

BSS drops share options

BSS GROUP, the distributor of heating, plumbing and pipeline equipment, is abandoning its executive share option scheme in favour of a save-as-you-earn scheme open to all employees. Ian Phillipps, chairman, said that although new guidelines had been introduced, binding executive schemes to performance targets, the company believed options should be available to all employees. The company reported pre-tax profits of £14.1 million for the year to March 31, up from £9.86 million, with earnings of 34.7p (24p) a share. A final dividend of 13.25p a share, makes a total of 19.5p (17.75p).

Ill-health forces changes

LLOYDS CHEMISTS, the drug retailer and distributor, announced a board room shake-up triggered by the departure of Peter Lloyd, chief executive, due to ill health. Mr Lloyd, 40, who has been with the company 16 years, became chief executive in February 1993. He will receive six months' pay to reflect his notice. He is being replaced by Michael Ward, 38, who joined Lloyds as finance director last July from HP Bulmer Holdings. Jonathan Fellows, 36, previously finance director at Central Television, is joining as finance director on July 1, while Martyn Hardy is being promoted to the board.

DBS to seek quotation

DBS MANAGEMENT, the UK's largest network of independent financial advisers, said that it is to seek a quotation on the new Alternative Investment Market for small companies by mid-July. DBS, which last year made a provision of about £1 million for compensation to investors who bought home income plans, reported pre-tax profits of £2.3 million for the year to March 31. Turnover for the network rose 10 per cent to £55.5 million. The annual dividend was raised to 12p from 10p. Ken Davy, chairman, said the results showed "a resilient profit performance and a robust balance sheet".

£40m tag on Stoves

STOVES, the cooker manufacturer, will be valued at £40.6 million when it comes to the stock market via a placing at 163p a share later this month. The company will raise £5.26 million through the placing. The listing will make John Crathorne, chief executive, and five fellow directors paper millionaires. The management team holds a third of Stoves's equity — for which it paid £150,000 in 1989 when the company was bought for £6 million from Yale & Valor. In 1989, the company incurred losses of £3.7 million. Yesterday, it forecast a profit of £3 million for the year to May 31.

Tring slides on warning

SHARES in Tring International, floated on the stock market at 118p in February 1994, slipped another 2p to 106p yesterday. The budget-price music and video cassette publisher gave warning of increased costs as a result of changes to distribution methods in the UK in response to erratic consumer demand. Yesterday the company reported a rise in pre-tax profits to £5.8 million for the year to March 31, from £5.2 million in the previous year, with earnings rising to 9.09p a share from 8.46p. There is a final dividend of 2.84p, making 4.26p for the year (nil).

Record for Marshalls

MARSHALLS, the building materials manufacturer based in West Yorkshire, appeared to escape the uncertain trading conditions affecting the industry in some regions, lifting pre-tax profits to a record £28.46 million in the year to March 31, from £20.43 million previously. The company saw turnover increase to £229.5 million from £191.5 million and operating profits rise to £31.19 million from £21.68 million. A final dividend of 3.5p a share, due October 2, lifts the total to 5p from 4.25p, payable from earnings of 13.5p a share, compared with 8.62p last time.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

0171-782 7344

PUBLIC NOTICES

BARKER, JOAN ROSALIND BARKER Spinster late of Chingford, London E.4 died at Leytonstone London E 11 on 19 February 1995
(Estate about £7,000)

BERRY, LESLIE LOCKYER BERRY otherwise LESLIE BERRY late of Harrow, Middlesex died there on 19 October 1994
(Estate about £38,000)

BURKE otherwise BOURKE, THOMAS BURKE otherwise THOMAS BOURKE late of Newcastle upon Tyne died there on 19 August 1994
(Estate about £90,000)

DAVEY otherwise MARTIN, ROBERT FREDERICK DAVEY otherwise ROBERT FREDERICK MARTIN late of Bethnal Green, London E2 died there on 2 November 1993
(Estate about £77,000)

FRAUTSCHI otherwise FRAUTSCHI-GOTTLIEB, GABRIELLE FRAUTSCHI otherwise GABY FRAUTSCHI otherwise GABRIELLE FRAUTSCHI-GOTTLIEB Late of Bloomsbury, London WC1, died there on 19th April 1995.
(Estate about £60,000)

HOWARTH, HAROLD EWART HOWARTH late of Small Heath Birmingham died at Bordesley Green Birmingham on 14 October 1992
(Estate about £9,000)

IND, JOHN SYDNEY IND late of Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire died at Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire on 10 April 1994
(Estate about £40,000)

MITCHELL (formerly D'ARAGON nee FRANKLIN), KATHLEEN MARJORIE MITCHELL otherwise MARJORIE KATHLEEN MITCHELL otherwise MARJORIE MITCHELL formerly D'ARAGON nee Franklin Widow late of Sevenoaks, Kent died there on 31 January 1995
(Estate about £8,000)

PAUL nee SELVER, ELISABETH PAUL otherwise ELIZABETH PAUL nee SELVER Widow late of North Finchley, London N12 died there on 4 February 1991
(Estate about £3,400)

The kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (BV), Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London SW1H 9JS, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF SOLE LIQUIDATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO CLAIM
TRACY PARK LEISURE LIMITED
(IN RECEIVERSHIP & IN LIQUIDATION)
Non trading since October 1993
Company Number 1028069

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Rule 4.106 of the Insolvency Rules 1986 that on 7 June 1995 A M D Bird was appointed liquidator of the above named company (creditors' voluntary winding up).

Creditors of the company who have not already done so should submit their claims in writing to the liquidator at the following address under reference:- RWP/MMF/CVL.

Touche Ross & Co
Queen Anne House
69-71 Queen Square
Bristol
BS1 4JP

LEGAL NOTICES

TACHLITH INVESTMENT CORPORATION LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the above-named company has taken steps for an informal winding-up of the company, there being no outstanding liabilities and Inland Revenue approval having been secured.

All members of the Company are advised to contact the directors in writing to inform them of their whereabouts so as to share in any possible distribution of funds.

Claims to:
The Director
Tachlith Investment Corporation Ltd
8-12 Brook Street
London W1Y 1AA

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO 002816 OF 1995
IN THE MATTER OF WHESSOE PROJECTS LIMITED
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 4th May 1995 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, for the confirmation of the cancellation of the Share Premium Account of the above named Company.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before Mr Registrar Buckley at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London EC2A 2LL on Wednesday the 28th June 1995 at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon.

Any Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said cancellation of Share Premium Account appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated the 14 day of June 1995
Pinsent Curtis
41 Park Square
Leeds LS1 2NS
Solicitors for the above named Company

Beauchamp Estates Limited
In Administrative Receivership
Registered Number: 1540604

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 48 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a general meeting of the unsecured creditors of the above-named company will be held at PO Box 553, 30 Eastbourne Terrace, (2nd Floor), London W2 6LF on 26 June 1995 at 12.00 hrs for the purpose of having a report laid before the meeting and of hearing any explanation that may be given by the Administrative Receivers. Creditors whose claims are wholly secured are not entitled to attend or be represented. A form of proxy which, if to be used at the meeting, must be completed in accordance with the guidance notes provided thereon and lodged at Leonard Curtis & Co not later than 12.00 hrs on 23 June 1995. Please note that a creditor is entitled to vote only of he has delivered to the Administrative Receivers not later than 12.00 hrs on 23 June 1995 details in writing of the debt claimed to be due from the company, and there has been lodged with the Administrative Receivers any proxy which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf. Dated: 9 June 1995 S.D. Swaden, FCA, Joint Administrative Receiver.

In the matter of Angloflame Limited
and
In the matter of the Insolvency Act 1986

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the unsecured creditors of the above company will be held pursuant to section 48(2) of the Insolvency Act 1986 at Arlington Business Park, Theale, Reading, Berks. RG7 4SD, on 22 June 1995 at 3.00 pm for the purpose of receiving the report of the administrative receivers and, if thought fit, appointing a creditors' committee. A creditor will be entitled to vote only if a written statement of claim is submitted to me at PO Box 730, 20 Farringdon Street, London, EC4A 4PP by 12.00 noon on Wednesday 21 June 1995 and if the claim is admitted for voting purposes. Any proxies that are intended to be used must be submitted to me before the meeting. A creditor whose claim is wholly secured is not secured is not entitled to attend or be represented at the meeting.

Date 8 June 1995
AB Thompson
Joint Administrative Receiver

No.003392 of 1995
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
In the matter of Salford University Business Services Limited
And
In the Matter of the Companies Act 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 30th day of May 1995 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the cancellation of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company of £999,900.00.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before Mr. Registrar Buckley at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on Wednesday the 28th day of June 1995.

ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said cancellation of the Share Premium Account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 13th day of June 1995.
Messrs. Pannone & Partners.
123 Deansgate
Manchester M3 2BU
Ref: CST/KFR
Solicitors for the said Company.

S & S PROVINCIAL GROUP PLC
S & S (NO 2) LIMITED
S & S (NO 3) LIMITED
S & S (NO 4) LIMITED
S & S (NO 5) LIMITED
S & S (NO 6) LIMITED
S & S (NO 7) LIMITED
S & S (NO 9) LIMITED
S & S (NO 10) LIMITED
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986

In accordance with Rule 4.106 of The Insolvency Rules 1986 notice is hereby given that L Michael J C Oldham, a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Latham Crossley & Davis, 7 Kenrick Place, London W1H 3FF, was appointed Liquidator of the above Companies by the Creditors on 6th June 1995. DATED THIS 6TH JUNE 1995. Michael J C Oldham Liquidator.

NOTICE OF S98 MEETING OF CREDITORS
BRITISH BEEF COMPANY LTD
(IN ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERSHIP)
Principal Trading Address:
The Old Rectory, Banbury Lane, Cold Higham, Towcester NN12 8LR.
Company Number: 151985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above-named company will be held at The Northampton Moat House Hotel, Silver Street, Northampton NN1 2TA on 20 June 1995 at 11.30am for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the Insolvency Act 1986.

A list of names and addresses of the company's creditors will be available for inspection free of charge at Touche Ross & Co of Leda House, Station Road, Cambridge CB1 2RN during the two business days preceding the above meeting.

Dated: 31 May 1995
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
C Baird
Director.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO SUBMIT CLAIMS
In the matter of Legend Motor Sport Limited
and
In the matter of The Insolvency Act 1986

Notice is hereby given that the Creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before 17 July 1995, to send in their full forenames and surname, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their solicitors (if any) to the undersigned of Arthur Andersen, Bank House, 9 Charlotte Street, Manchester, M1 4EU, the Liquidator of the said company, and, if so required by notice in writing by the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

J.J.Gleave, Liquidator
Dated: 9th June, 1995

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO SUBMIT CLAIMS
In the matter of Dragon Packaging Services Limited
and
In the matter of The Insolvency Act 1986

Notice is hereby given that the Creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before 17 July 1995, to send in their full forenames and surname, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their solicitors (if any) to the undersigned of Arthur Andersen, Bank House, 9 Charlotte Street, Manchester, M1 4EU, the Liquidator of the said company, and, if so required by notice in writing by the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved

J.J.Gleave, Liquidator.
Dated: 9th June 1995.

THE DANZIGER CORPORATION LIMITED
t/a The Linen Centre
(In Creditors Voluntary Liquidation)
The Insolvency Act 1986

In accordance with Rule 4.106 of the Insolvency Rules 1986, notice is hereby given that L K D Goodman, FCA a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Messrs. Leonard Curtis & Co, PO Box 553, 30 Eastbourne Terrace, (2nd Floor), London W2 6LF, was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the members and creditors on 7th June 1995. All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address. All creditors who have not already done so are invited to prove their claims in writing to me. No further public advertisement of invitation to prove debts will be given. Dated this 7th June 1995
KD GOODMAN, FCA, Liquidator

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF SOLE LIQUIDATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO CLAIM
AVNO HOLDINGS LIMITED
(IN LIQUIDATION)
Principal Trading Address: 2 Crane Court, London EC4A 2BL
Company Number 1945958

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Rule 4.106 of the Insolvency Rules 1986 that on 7 June 1995 A M D Bird was appointed Liquidator of the above named company (creditors' voluntary winding up).

Creditors of the company who have not already done so should submit their claims in writing to the liquidator at the following address under reference:- RWP/MMF/CVL.

Touche Ross & Co
Queen Anne House
69-71 Queen Square
Bristol
BS1 4JP

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
In The Matter of
DRAGON PACKAGING SERVICES LIMITED
In Liquidation

I, J.J.Gleave, ACA, of Arthur Andersen, Bank House, 9 Charlotte Street, Manchester M1 4EU, give notice in accordance with Rule 4.106 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that I was appointed Liquidator of the above named company on 9th June 1995, by the Creditors.

J.J.Gleave.
Liquidator.

The Insolvency Act 1986
Rule 2.10
Notice of Administration Order
In The Matter Of
MARRIS INTERNATIONAL LIMITED
Nature of business - Dealers in Pharmaceutical Products
Administration Order made 6th June 1995
Colin Michael Haig - Joint Administrator
Dated 9th June 1995

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
In The Matter of
LEGEND MOTORSPORT LIMITED
In Liquidation

I, J.J. Gleave, ACA, of Arthur Andersen, Bank House, 9 Charlotte Street, Manchester M1 4EU, give notice in accordance with Rule 4.106 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that I was appointed Liquidator of the above named company on 9th June 1995, by the Creditors.

J.J.Gleave
Liquidator.

British Land falls short of forecast

By Carl Mortished

SHARES in British Land fell 4 per cent yesterday after the property group published a net asset value well below a bullish forecast that had driven the stock up in recent weeks. The investment company, which in March completed its takeover of Stanhope Properties, thereby acquiring a half-share in the Broadgate development, increase net assets per share from 418p to 421p after a 2.3 per cent increase in the value of its portfolio.

However, some investors were believed to have been expecting figures as high as 460p, and yesterday the shares fell from 411p to 395p.

John Ritblat, British Land's chairman, said the pace had slowed after a year in which British Land had acquired £380 million of property and the buyout of George Soros's share of the British Land Quantum Partnership for £303 million. "A pause is a good thing," he said. He pointed to the company's annualised rent roll of £236 million, which compares with rental income for the year to March 1995 of £191 million. Pre-tax profit for the period grew by 9 per cent to £58.6 million and the full-year dividend is up 7.8 per cent to 8.12p. The group's portfolio grew 54 per cent.

Tempus, page 28

Ritblat: rent roll rising

Shaftesbury's £9m deal

By Carl Mortished

SHAFTESBURY, the property investment company that owns the Chinatown Estate in the West End of London, is moving eastward to Covent Garden with the purchase of 16 shop and restaurant freeholds in the Seven Dials area. Shaftesbury is also buying nine shops and restaurants in Glasgow, making a total investment of £9 million.

Shaftesbury already owns several buildings at the top of Shaftesbury Avenue and the bottom of St Martin's Lane.

The Seven Dials properties, totalling 40,000 sq ft, have passing rents of about £30 for Zone A space, and Shaftesbury will scrap a redevelopment plan and refurbish the existing buildings, some of which are listed. Jonathan Lane, chief executive, said: "Seven Dials is an area on the move. The properties are run down and 25 per cent empty; just our cup of tea."

Central Chambers, the Glasgow investment, is opposite Central Station and comprises 80,000 sq ft of which 50,000 sq ft is vacant. Rental income for both investments is £700,000 per annum.

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هكذا من الأصل

☐ Mortgage lenders revive call for tax aid ☐ FLA offers excuse for reform ☐ Scott shows flexibility at Cordiant

New twist as CML asks for more

☐ THREE years have passed — during which few houses have been sold — since the idea of giving tax relief to help people with negative equity was floated by the Abbey National. The mortgage lender was anxious, at the time, to dress up a set of drab interim results and the scheme, which was submitted to Norman Lamont, was not taken seriously by anyone. Yesterday it resurfaced as part of the industry's submission to Kenneth Clarke and the Abbey, surprisingly, no longer supports the idea.

The Abbey's Tax Credit anti-negative equity device proposed that borrowers with houses worth less than their mortgages be allowed to offset their losses against income tax, but only if they sold up and bought another home. Tax Credit's creator, Lord Tugendhat, chairman of the Abbey National, estimated that its scheme would cost the Treasury around £250 million, and would be "sufficient to break the log jam which prevents the recovery of the housing market." The Treasury seems not to have shared his view, as nothing was heard again about Tax Credit until the idea appeared in its dusted-down form yesterday in the CML document.

The mandarins had calculated that the costs would be many times more than the Tugendhat estimate and was open to abuse. It was thought that friends would sell their homes to friends at a loss, to minimise their income tax bills.

Today the Abbey National takes a different view to the CML. When Tax Credit was mooted, the economy was in recession. Now, the economy has recovered but the housing market remains in the doldrums. Official help, the Abbey argues, should now be targeted at first-time buyers.

James Barty, senior UK economist at Morgan Grenfell, almost agrees. He says the Government should address the mortgage tax relief issue once and for all by abolishing it. The Government should then use the £2.4 billion that the tax concession costs the Exchequer each year and make one-off lump sum payments to first time-buyers when they step on to the housing ladder and to existing home-owners when they next move house.

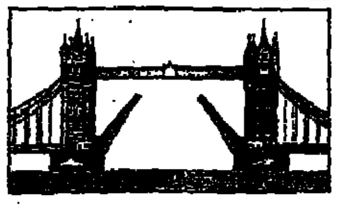
Another shopping list from the £350 billion mortgage industry is not novel. It has enjoyed its fair share of the Government's attention. During the 1990s, it benefited from a series of government concessions aimed first at keeping people in their homes and then at stimulating the moribund housing market. Indeed other sectors must have wondered what they had to do to qualify for similar help.

Meanwhile the CML wants even more. In its *Assistance for Home-owners: A new agenda for a changing market*, it proposes that the Government introduce seven new measures to stabilise and revive the owner-occupied housing market. And because the Government wants to deflect attention from some poor interim publicity the CML may be lucky.

A sea change in the air

☐ ITALY'S state aerospace company, Alenia, has a touch of the Majors. Unable to decide whether it prefers the heart of Europe to a special relationship with McDonnell Douglas of the United States, Alenia is dithering over the role it wants to play in the new military aircraft associate that is being set up by Airbus Industrie. This is irritating to Airbus, but unsurprising. European collaboration in defence procurement has a pretty rocky track record. Two problems stand out.

PENNINGTON



Often, states promise big purchases at the outset of programmes, only to wriggle out of them later. Britain, France, Italy and Germany have all been guilty. Second, the principle of *juste retour*, combined with national pride, has caused needless duplication of development work and production lines. Result, poor equipment performance and crazy cost over-runs. Companies that take part are weakened, because they finish up with poor kit that struggles to find export markets.

Britain's insistence that it would not participate in Europe's next-generation military tactical transport plane, the FLA, unless it is built commercially by Airbus has set the tone for a sea-change in attitudes.

With military budgets heavily constrained throughout Europe, governments can no longer afford to use state aerospace companies for job creation. They need value for money. For France, Germany, Spain and Italy, Britain's intransigence is a welcome excuse for overdue reform.

An Airbus FLA would be built on a single assembly line using sub-structures from the partner companies and their suppliers. With wings and wheels from Britain, a cockpit from France, electronics from Germany and panels from Italy assembled in Spain, there is a decent chance FLA could be produced at a price that would break the mould.

Britain's proposal that Airbus fund the design work and charge its customers through a higher unit price also has attractions. Airbus would face the same pressure as its rival supplier, Lockheed Martin, to minimise development and production costs and maximise sales.

Europe was an innovator and a pioneer in both commercial and military aviation, and can be so again, under commercial management.

Mauled no more by Maurice

☐ MAURICE SAATCHI'S last blow to the agency that publicly spurned him has been the difficulty Cordiant is experiencing in finding his successor. Slipped out almost undetected among the hype of yesterday's annual meeting was the admission that the new appointment could be a chairman or a chief executive.

This is significant because it suggests that the search has had to be widened to take in applicants who fancy either role, even if they cannot have both. Cordiant is keen to lay to rest the claim that it is run by bean-counters from outside advertising by insisting on a hands-on manager with experience of the business and of client liaison — in industry parlance, a suit. The man who has put his job up for grabs is Charlie Scott, Maurice's arch-adversary and, according to the opposition camp in the recent hostilities, bean-counter-in-chief. Once they find a Maurice Mark 2, a business-winner and smooth handler of clients' fragile egos, if he or she wants the chairman's job, then Charlie stays as chief executive. If they find someone who wants to be chief executive, Charlie is bumped up to chairman instead.

This shows admirable flexibility, and the delay in making the appointment does not necessarily reflect too badly on Cordiant either. The company has had to miss the self-imposed deadline of yesterday's annual meeting, but better that an unreasonable deadline be missed than the job be rushed and the wrong person brought in.

The war with Maurice is over, excepting the odd brush-fire skirmish in the pages of the specialist press and the continual battle over clients. Cordiant was putting its plight on public display yesterday by showing how many job losses its former chairman's defection had cost. The resulting severance costs will wipe out almost half of this year's profits, but the affair will then at last finally be at an end. The rise in margins indicated yesterday does at least offer some promise for the future.

TONY WHITE

Half and half: Richard Ireland, chairman, left, and Vic Cocker, chief executive of Severn Trent Water, yesterday

Ofwat criticises rebate at Severn

By Eric Reguly

THE customer service committee of Ofwat, the water industry regulator, poured scorn on Severn Trent Water yesterday for not passing enough financial benefits to customers.

The criticism came as Severn Trent announced a five-year, £174 million "efficiency dividend" package that will favour customers and shareholders equally.

Clive Wilkinson, chairman of the customer service committee, said the company's 3 million customers should have received more. "Severn Trent has made great play of improving customer focus. Sadly, it seems shareholders get big bucks and customers loose change," he said.

Vic Cocker, Severn Trent's chief executive, paid little heed to Mr Wilkinson although customers outnumber shareholders by 22 to one. "To do a 50/50 share-out seems to be equitable," he said. Several water companies have unveiled customer rebates and special dividends. North West Water set the pace in March with a plan to hand back £180 million to shareholders and customers over five years, treating shareholders and customers about equal..

Severn Trent's package consists of an additional interim dividend of 3.84p per share, payable in July and every summer thereafter for four years. It is worth £87 million in total.

Customers will get rebates worth a similar amount. Their bills will fall by £4 this year, and by £6.50 in each of the next four years.

Severn Trent said its rebates and interim dividends are the result of an efficiency programme, including the elimination of about 750 jobs since 1993, that has saved the company £386 million in annual expenses.

Cost cutting helped to boost pre-tax profits before exceptional charges by 14.6 per cent, to £322.5 million in the year to March 31. After the exceptional charge of £55 million, primarily related to the redundancy programme, pre-tax profits fell 5 per cent to £267.5 million. Turnover rose 8 per cent to £1.1 billion. Analysts said the results were in line with expectations.

Severn Trent's first interim and final dividend, payable October 2, total 25.03p, up 10 per cent. The total dividend for the year, including the 3.84p additional interim, will rise to 28.87p, up 27 per cent.

Mr Cocker said he expected further growth at Biffa, the company's waste services business. Biffa reported operating profits of £17.4 million, up 22.5 per cent. Debt charges, however, prevented it from making any earnings contribution. The shares fell 2p to 578p.

Tempus, page 28

Loss on sale plunges group into red

Shoprite blames banks

By Sarah Bagnall

DERYCK NICHOLSON, chairman of Shoprite, yesterday launched a stinging attack on the company's banks, claiming that their lack of support helped to undermine its ability to obtain the best price for its discount chain.

Shoprite sold 117 outlets to Kwik Save for £53 million last November, leaving it with eight supermarkets, a retail wine warehouse, a Mercedes-Benz dealership, a shopping centre, among other investments and sites in the Isle of Man.

Mr Nicholson said: "The pressure of the stronger pricing competition in the discount food market, together with the lack of support from the syndicate of banks, continued to weaken severely the group's negotiating position when seeking potential purchasers for the UK retail business, and directly impacted upon the sales proceeds ultimately realised." The chain was sold at a £15 million loss.

The banks — National Westminster, Clydesdale, Singer & Friedlander and Brown Shipley — agreed early last year to provide £25 million in the form of an unsecured loan facility. At the same time, Shoprite raised £14.7 million through a preference share issue.

Mr Nicholson said the collapse of sale and leaseback deals prompted talks with the banks and that although the "banks never formally declared the group to be in breach of its banking covenants, all lending facilities were frozen and reporting accountants appointed". He said that the board had been under constant pressure from banks and had been left with little option but to seek a buyer for its discount stores. To win preference shareholder approval, it had had to agree to redeem the preference shares at £1 each by the end of this year.

Shoprite swung from a £4.3 million profit to a £28.3 million loss in the 61 weeks to January 1, partly due to the sale loss. Turnover rose to £224.6 million (£164 million). The shares rose 1p to 7p, against 240p last year. The group has repaid the banks and set aside up to £8 million to repay shareholders.

Northern issues milk challenge

By Sarah Bagnall

CHRISTOPHER HASKINS, chairman of Northern Foods, yesterday branded the new milk pricing regime as crazy and in need of review. He also issued a warning to rival milk processors that he would not let the company's share of the milk business slide further.

He said Milk Marque, which replaced The Milk Marketing Board, Britain's statutory milk-selling body, last November, "was a crazy system for dealing with milk. We don't know what is going to jump out at us."

Milk Marque's introduction resulted in a 10 per cent rise in milk prices — costing Northern Foods £40 million a year. The body is set to announce new prices later this month, which will come into effect in November. Mr Haskins said: "The new milk selling system is unsatisfactory, because of the arbitrary means by which the monopolistic Milk Marque can establish prices." He backed calls for the system to be be reviewed.

Northern Foods, Britain's largest milk processor, yesterday unveiled profits before tax and exceptional costs of £119.3 million in the year to March 31, against £157.2 million last time. The group confirmed it was taking a £91.4 million exceptional charge, the inclusion of which cut pre-tax profits to £16.4 million. Turnover from continuing operations fell 2.1 per cent to £2 billion.

Northern is maintaining the final dividend of 5.3p, making an unchanged total for the year of 8.8p. The dividend, due September 22, is being paid from earnings before exceptional costs of 15.31p (20.5p).

Tempus, page 28

Three-way split planned by ITT

From Associated Press in New York

ITT CORPORATION, a mix of diverse businesses that once symbolised the American conglomerate, yesterday said it would split three ways in one of the biggest corporate breakups in history.

The $25 billion company, with interests that range from motor parts to sports teams to financial services, is taking the step to refocus and strengthen in areas where it once was a leader.

ITT will divide into an insurer, an industrial products manufacturer and an entertainment provider that includes Sheraton hotels, Caesars World casinos and Madison Square Garden in New York.

Rand Araskog, chairman, president and chief executive, said: "Today, all three of them are financially strong, they are led by innovative and talented management, they have highly skilled and well motivated work forces and they offer superior quality products and services."

Under the plan, ITT shareholders willget one share in each of the three new companies for each share of ITT stock they now own.

The insurance company, to be known as ITT Hartford, accounted for $11.1 billion in revenue last year, while ITT Industries, the industrial products company, generated $7.6 billion in revenue.

The third company will retain the ITT Corp name, with Mr Araskog as chairman and chief executive. In addition to Sheraton hotels, it includes Caesars World and Madison Square Garden and its sports teams: the New York Knicks basketball team and ice hockey's New York Rangers.

Improved margins help Volex

Improved margins helped Volex Group, the electrical connectors and cable assemblies group, to lift pre-tax profits 16.5 per cent to £12 million in the year to March 31. Turnover climbed 11 per cent to £165.8 million.

The operating profit margin improved to 7.3 per cent (7 per cent), while profits were boosted by a £662,000 exceptional disposal profit. A final dividend of 12.3p (11.6p), payable October 2, gives a total dividend of 19p (18.1p) for the year, from earnings ahead 25 per cent to 29.4p (23.6p) a share. Shares firmed 2p to 394p.

Hadleigh ahead

Hadleigh Industries Group, the manufacturer of tank containers and pressure vessels, held profits almost unchanged at £837,000 before tax in the year to March 31 (£832,000). Continuing businesses increased profits to £1.63 million from £1.43 million. Total earnings eased to 8.2p a share from 9p. A final dividend of 2p, due October 2, makes 3p for the year (2p).

Azlan steady

Azlan Group, the distributor of network computing products and services, yesterday reported profits almost unchanged at £3.9 million for the year to March 31 (£3.87 million). Earnings were 12.5p a share, against 12.4p. The total dividend is increased to 3.1p a share (2p), with a 2.1p final due August 31. The shares fell 3p to 185p.

Brandon issue

Brandon Hire is raising £5.4 million through a rights issue to finance the continued expansion of operations in tool hire and catering equipment hire. Shareholders are offered new shares at 104p each on the basis of one for every three held.

Elliott surges

B Elliott, the electrical and mechanical engineering group, lifted taxable profits to £4.25 million in the year to March 31 (£2.81 million). Earnings were 8.84p a share (6.72p). The 1.5p final dividend makes a 2.5p total (1p).

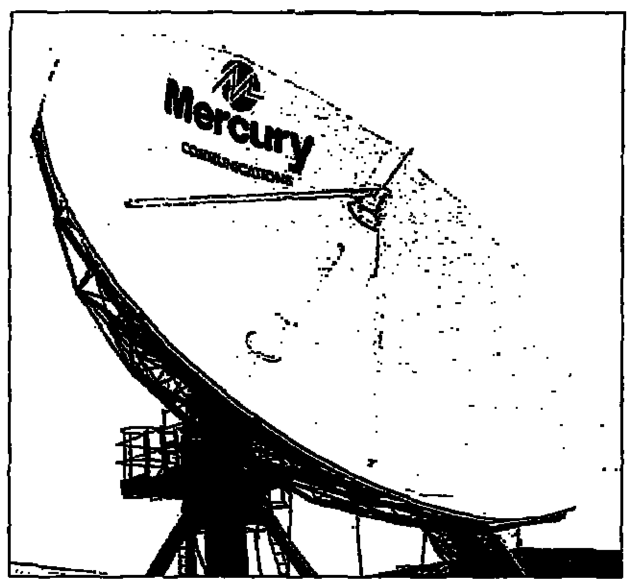
Which company is at the forefront of environmental consultancy from Hexham to Hong Kong?

For the full picture, see this paper on Friday

STOCK MARKET

MICHAEL CLARK

C&W soars as rumours of a takeover flourish



C&W's Mercury shake-up has prompted bid speculation

CITY investors were taking the view that there is no smoke without fire as the price of **Cable and Wireless** soared 27p to a high for the year of 439p. By the close, a massive 14.5 million shares had changed hands.

For months, C&W has been the subject of intense takeover speculation after its decision to restructure its Mercury telephone network. Reports at the weekend, later denied, claimed that **BT**, down 2p at 392½p, had received the go-ahead from the Government to bid for C&W provided it *sold off the Mercury side of the* business. Yesterday, AT&T was being linked to Hong Kong Telecom, the telecommunications business in which C&W has a 57 per cent stake.

Talk in the Square Mile claimed that CITIC, *the* investment company controlled by the Chinese Government, had *tried to sell a 5 per cent stake* in HKT, with AT&T showing a keen interest. James Capel, the broker, was said to be standing by ready to place 250 million shares at a 5 per cent discount to the ruling market price of 122p. Such a disposal *would reduce CITIC's holding* in the company to 9.5 per cent. Eventually CITIC moved to deny the story, but this failed to dampen the speculation surrounding the C&W share price which was also enjoying solid support over on the *traded options market*. Traders reported that 750 contracts had been completed in the October 460p series, 774 contracts among the July 460's, and 615 contracts among the July 420's. This is the equivalent of 1.8 million shares.

The rest of the equity market spent another cautious session with investors remaining apparently rooted to the sidelines ahead of today's inflation and unemployment numbers. The FT-SE 100 index was unable to take advantage of a firm start to trading on Wall Street and spent much of the day fluctuating in narrow limits before ending 3.4 higher at 3,348.0. Turnover remained depressed with just 540 million shares traded.

Speculation also resurfaced in **Zeneca**, up 8p to £10.48, less than a week after the group said it knew of no reason for the sharp rise in its price. Dealers seem convinced that Roche, *the Swiss pharmaceutical* group, wants to bid. **Kleinwort Benson** marked time at 701p with still no sign of the expected bid from Dresdner Bank of Germany. *Brokers say the talks have* been stalled by a refusal of the bank's family to accept the terms on offer.

Etam, the women's wear retailer, rallied from last week's markdown that accompanied a profits warning with *the price finishing 13p better at* 167p. There is talk that Oceana Investments, the South African company with 37 per cent of the shares, wants to bid for the rest.

Takeover favourite **Lloyds** *Chemist climbed 6p to 224p* after Peter Lloyd announced his resignation as chief executive because of ill-health. He will be replaced by Michael Ward, who joined the company last July as finance director from HP Bulmer. There was speculation that a predator may see this as an *opportunity to make an offer*. Both **Kingfisher**, down 5p at 450p, and **Boots**, 5p cheaper at 511p, have been seen as predators in the past.

Unigate's figures on Monday made dismal reading and the story from Northern Foods *yesterday was little better. It* has announced plans to reduce its milk bottling capacity by 40 per cent over the next three years at a cost of £91.4 million. The group, like its big rival Unigate, has blamed the *drop in doorstep deliveries. As* a result of the restructuring costs, pre-tax profits last year slumped from £157.2 million to £16.4 million. Before exceptional items, profits were down 24 per cent at £119.3 million. **Unigate** shed a further 6p to 395p yesterday having announced a sharp drop in profits and the loss of 1,500 jobs.

Severn Trent eased 2p to 578p in spite of full-year figures coming in at the top end of City forecasts. Restructuring costs of £55 million hit pre-tax profits, which fell from £281.4 million to £267.5 million. Shareholders will be rewarded with a second interim dividend of 3.84p, lifting the total for the year to 28.87p against 25p last time. In the autumn, the group gave customers a £4 rebate and have backed that up with further rebates totalling £30 each over the next five years. The total cost will be £87 million.

British Land failed to live up to expectations with only a modest increase in its net asset value last year of less than 1 per cent to 421p after a £210 million share issue related to *its acquisition of a 50 per cent* stake in the Broadgate development. Pre-tax profits last year grew 9 per cent to £58.6 million, helped by a 23 per cent increase in gross rents to £191.2 million. The market's disappointment was reflected *in the shares which ended 16p* lower at 395p.

☐ **GILT-EDGED**: The market finally managed to shrug off the ill-effects of Friday's shake-out with investors returning in some numbers to chase prices higher. London *took its lead from firmer* overseas bond markets with solid gains reported in both US treasuries and German bunds.

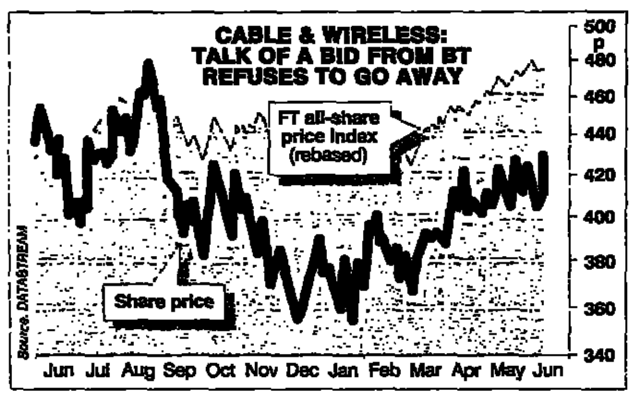
The pace of the advance accelerated following publication of the US retail sales *numbers, showing a significant* slowdown during May.

The futures market made most of the early running in London with useful demand for the September series of the long gilt as it climbed £1$\frac{1}{16}$ to £106$\frac{19}{32}$. By the close of *business, a total of 56,000* contracts had been completed.

Among conventional issues, benchmark Treasury 8 per cent 2013 rose £1$\frac{3}{32}$ to £99$\frac{11}{16}$, while at the shorter end Treasury 8 per cent 2000 was £$\frac{19}{32}$ higher at 101$\frac{5}{32}$.

☐ *NEW YORK*: Renewed hopes that interest rates would be cut, following lower than expected May retail sales, kept Wall Street buoyant. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 29 points to 4,475.86 at midday. *(Reuter)*

Racal firmed 2p to 256p encouraged by Henderson Crosthwaite, the broker. Henderson expects Racal to float off parts of the business in the next few years, including its network services division and Camelot, the National Lottery organiser in which it has 22.5 per cent. Henderson says Racal's corporate value is 350p a share.



MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):

Dow Jones	4475.86 (+29.40)
S&P Composite	534.72 (+3.84)

Tokyo:

Nikkei Average	14599.68 (-213.78)

Hong Kong:

Hang Seng	9103.17 (-18.28)

Amsterdam:

EOE Index	431.83 (-0.15)

Sydney:

AO	1978.9 (-5.6)

Frankfurt:

DAX	2115.11 (-4.45)

Singapore:

Straits	2138.23 (-2.49)

Brussels:

General	7544.66 (-13.44)

Paris:

CAC-40	1922.79 (+15.04)

Zurich:

SKA Gen	658.30 (-1.50)

London:

FT 30	2512.3 (-0.3)
FT 100	3348.0 (+3.4)
FT-SE Mid 250	3657.6 (-1.7)
FT-SE-A 350	1662.0 (+1.2)
FT-SE Eurotrack 100	1354.19 (+3.66)
FT A All-Share	1642.51 (+0.86)
FT Non Financials	1769.17 (+2.02)
FT Fixed Interest	112.55 (-0.07)
FT Govt Secs	93.79 (+0.61)
Bargains	21518
SEAQ Volume	560.0m
USM (Datastrm)	158.82 (+0.47)
US$	1.5948 (-0.0019)
German Mark	2.2394 (Same)
Exchange Index	84.3 (Same)
Bank of England official close (4pm)	
£:ECU	1.1997
£:SDR	1.0209
RPI	149.0 Apr (3.3%) Jan 1987=100

RECENT ISSUES

Brit Aero Cap Uts p/p	700	+1
Finsbury Worldwide	101	...
Gradus Group (122)	126	...
Gus Carter (80)	87	-1
Intl Energy	112	...
Langdons Foods (3)	3½	...
NatWest Irish Sml (100)	94	...
NatWest Irish Sml Wts	30	...
Nynex CableComms	136½	...
Oryx India	650	...
Oryx India Wts	250	...
Silk Industries (125)	140	...

RIGHTS ISSUES

Daniels (S) n/p (34)	20	...
David Brown n/p (205)	26	...
Laser-Scan n/p (10)	1¼	...
Waste Recycling n/p (80)	27	-1

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:

BBA	244p (+7p)
Treatt	287p (+8p)
General Accident	608p (+8p)
Burmah Castrol	937p (+7p)
BSS Group	602p (+9p)
Electrocomponents	601p (+9p)
J Billam	103p (+9p)
A Cohen	550p (+10p)
Berisford Int	227p (+8p)
Acal	349p (+10p)
Bowthorpe	366p (+7p)

FALLS:

Nat West Bank	549p (-8p)
Berkeley Group	383p (-8p)
Persimmon	198p (-7p)
C Wilson	156p (-8p)
Marshalls	139p (-7p)
Northamber	148p (-7p)
ASW	228p (-7p)
Hadleigh	158p (-22p)
Kewill Sys	298p (-10p)
Logica	369p (-7p)
Northern Foods	184½p (-7½p)
Silentnight	189p (-6p)
CE Heath	225p (-13p)
Portsmouth Sund	563p (-7p)
Reed Int	864p (-12p)
Inchcape	307p (-8½p)

Closing Prices Page 31

TEMPUS

Not just a bond

SOME investors received a bloody nose when British Land published its year-end valuation result. *The figures were not surprising — they* should not have surprised anyone with an eye on the property market — but aggressive buying based on some far-fetched forecasts sent the share price to within a whisker of the *net asset value published yesterday*.

In the circumstances, British Land has done well to increase values 2.3 per cent, and the out-turn compares favourably with a fall of about 1 per cent at Land Securities and Great Portland's 2.4 per cent decline. The company also has some interesting plays up its sleeve, such as the Scottish & Newcastle pubs, and, more important, Broadgate. The purchase of Stanhope's half share is under water in financial terms — British Land is expected to lose £10 million in the current year — but City *rents are rising* fast and the investment should at least break even in 1997 with the benefit of a refinancing of its debt.

Investors want to believe that the property rollercoaster is climbing again and hardening gilt yields last *month persuaded* institutions — with the aid of dubious predictions — to *chase share* prices upwards. But bonds have recently lost all the gains of the past month and the fundamentals — sparse rental growth and sluggish demand — *have not changed* much. There are more effective ways to bet on *interest rates than* buying property shares, and institutions would be better advised to focus on managements and assets that are showing some growth. Treating property like a bond is to assume it is a dry investment. If *that* were really true, an intelligent equity fund manager would sell.

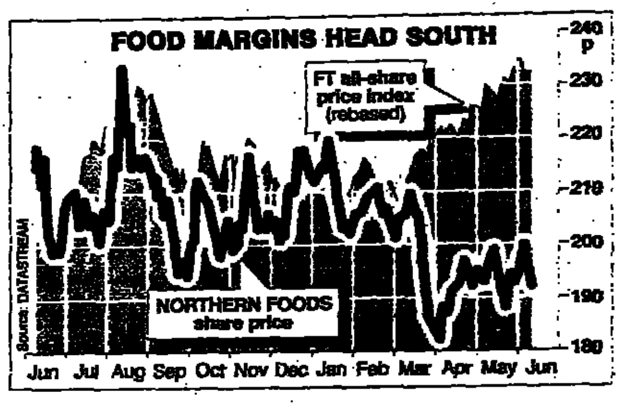
Northern Foods

THE new milk selling regime has proved convenient for Northern Foods and Unigate. Milk Marque has neither triggered nor exacerbated the savage decline in doorstep milk sales. Volumes were *already on the wane and* aggressive price action by Northern has hardly eased problems. In some regions the price premium for doorstep milk is 100 per cent.

Where Milk Marque is making its presence felt is in *margins. Northern* assesses the damage at £40 million a year — of which it has been unable to recover £10 million. The replacement of the Milk Marketing Board hardly came without warning, but it appears to have caught companies *on the hop*.

Of the two, Unigate is better placed. Its move into pasteurised milk-based products such as butter and cheese has left it looking healthier than Northern. Unigate has been helped by a spurt in demand for butter from Russia and from the movement in the green pound that helped to lift butter and cheese prices.

Strip out exceptional charges and Unigate mustered a profit rise while Northern posted a 25 per cent fall. Of concern is the performance of the convenience foods business, which are *seeing sluggish* demand for pizza and recipe dishes. Both companies are trading on a prospective p/e of about 11 times, but Unigate looks as if it has the upper hand leaving Northern's shares with further to fall.



McBride

SELLING *soap to* grocers is a straight margins game: their sheer size puts them in control and they can leave just enough margin for their suppliers to remain financially viable. While McBride makes great play of the close *working relationship* between its customers and the company, it is, at the end, the relationship of a shepherd and a sheep.

The pathfinder prospectus states that rising raw materials prices are putting a *squeeze on margins. However*, it is unhelpful in giving a profits forecast but no figures for turnover, and the investor is given no means of tracking margins since the management buy-in from BP less than two years ago.

McBride is coming to the market by means of a bookbuilding exercise, not yet common for smaller UK flotations and an exercise *specifically geared to prevent* stags from seeing runaway profits in the after-market, that will disappoint some investors. Also unwelcome is the sight of existing shareholders selling one third of their shares just two years down the track from the buy-in. With big acquisitions ruled out by the management, growth is likely to be both *slow* and *organic*. Pricing the shares is difficult without a direct comparison, but with Reckitt & Colman on about 15 times' forward earnings, investors should probably aim for a discount of a couple of points.

Severn Trent

PRIVATISED water and electricity companies have sunk fortunes into non-core activities in an effort to create businesses that cannot be touched *by* regulators and their price caps. These efforts, for the most part, have been failures, the dismal performance of the electricity *companies' high street* outlets being a case in point. Severn Trent Water's own experience proves that you can get it wrong even when you get it right. In 1991, it bought Biffa, a waste-services company, for *£212 million*. Biffa, which operates in Britain and Belgium, has reported steadily improving results in the past four years; in 1994-95, its operating profits climbed 22.5 per cent to £17.4 million. Unfortunately, the *lads at Severn* Trent issued bonds at a lofty 11.55 per cent to pay for the acquisition and the annual interest costs of about £24 million have exceeded *the operating profits* in each year since the purchase. In other words, shareholders have received absolutely no benefit from the company's big move from water on to dry land.

Unfortunately, the two series *of Biffa-acquisition* bonds do not mature until 1999 and 2001 respectively, thus ensuring that Biffa will make no net contribution to *Severn Trent for several* years.

COMMODITIES

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

COCOA

Jul	915-914	Sep	1027-1026
Sep	935-934	Dec	1046-1044
Dec	960-958	Mar	1066-1060
Mar	985-984	May	1085-1074
May	1000-998		
Jul	1015-1012	Volume: 4915	

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

Jul	2791-2790	Mar	2710-2700
Sep	2715-2710	May	2700-2685
Nov	2715-2710	Jul	2690-2670
Jan	2720-2710	Volume: 2935	

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Reuters		Mar	285.3-84.0
Spot: 407.0		May	288.3-86.7
Aug	357.0-56.0	Aug	291.2-89.6
Oct	304.5-03.5	Oct	275.1-73.5
Dec	290.0-89.0	Volume: 1066	

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Average fatstock prices at representative markets on June 12

(p/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB:	96.13	113.15	126.10
(+/-)	-0.21	-3.39	+2.04
Eng/Wales:	96.05	113.07	125.69
(+/-)	-0.44	-3.34	+1.76
(%)	-3.0	-3.0	-7.0
Scotland.	98.38	115.10	130.89
(+/-)	+6.28	-5.53	+5.27
(%)	-2.0	+15.0	-6.0

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm)

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

Brent Physical	*17.80*	*+0.20*
Brent 15 day (Aug)	17.50	+0.15
Brent 15 day (Sep)	17.30	+0.10
W Texas Intermediate (Aug)	18.70	+0.10
W Texas Intermediate (Sep)	*18.55*	*+0.10*

PRODUCTS ($/MT)

Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

Premium Gas .15	*B: 196 (n/c)*	*O: 198 (n/c)*
Gasoil EEC	156 (+2)	157 (+2)
Non EEC 1H Jul	155 (+2)	156 (+2)
Non EEC 1H Aug	154 (+1)	155 (+1)
3.5 Fuel Oil	*95 (n/c)*	*96 (-2)*
Naphtha	185 (-1)	187 (-1)

IPE FUTURES (GNI Ltd)

GAS OIL

Jul	153.00-53.25	Oct	156.75-57.00
Aug	152.75-53.00	Nov	158.50-58.75
Sep	154.25-54.50	Vol: 20800	

BRENT (6.00pm)

Jul	17.47-17.49	Oct	unq
Aug	17.28-17.30	Nov	17.11 SLR
Sep	17.16-17.19	Vol: 23768	

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT (close £/t)		BARLEY (close £/t)	
Jul	124.90	Sep	105.50
Sep	108.00	Nov	106.75
Nov	109.00	Jan	109.00
Jan	111.00	Mar	111.25
Mar	112.95	May	112.75
Volume: 202		Volume: 11	

POTATO (£/t)

	Open	Close
Apr	110.0	108.5
May	unq	140.0
Jun	...	unq
		Volume: 84

RUBBER (No 1 RSS Cif p/kg)

Jul	101.25-101.75

BIFFEX (GNI Ltd $10/pt)

	High	Low	Close
Jun 95	1990	1978	1970
Jul 95	1895	1862	1862
Aug 95	1860	1835	1830
Oct 95	1840	1820	1820
Vol: 241 lots		Open Interest: 3645	

Index 1987 -4

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

(Official) (Volume prev day)	Cash	3mth	Rudolf Wolff Vol
Copper Gde A ($/tonne)	2914.0-2915.0	2876.0-2877.0	1145675
Lead ($/tonne)	616.50-617.00	629.50-630.00	155750
Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1007.0-1008.0	1031.0-1031.5	510800
Tin ($/tonne)	6910.0-6930.0	6750.0-6760.0	27540
Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1748.5-1749.5	1770.5-1771.0	660300
Nickel ($/tonne)	7840.0-7850.0	7975.0-7980.0	62496

LIFFE OPTIONS

Series		Calls Jul	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Puts Jul	Puts Oct	Puts Jan
Alld Dom.	500	40	53	60½	1½	6	13½
(*535)	550	7½	23½	30½	19½	26½	34½
Argyll	300	28½	37	43½	1½	5	9
(*326)	330	7½	18	25½	11½	16½	21
ASDA	80	7	9	11	1	3½	4½
(*85½)	90	1½	4	6½	6	8½	9½
Boots	500	20½	33½	41½	6½	11½	19
(*511)	550	2½	11	18	39½	41	46½
Br Airways	390	16	25½	32½	7½	14	18½
(*405)	420	2½	12	18½	27½	31	34½
BP	420	31	39½	46	1½	7	10½
(*447)	460	5½	15½	24	17	24	28
Br Steel	160	7½	11½	14	3	6	8½
(*166½)	180	0	3½	6	17½	19	20½
C & W	420	25½	39½	45½	8	14	18½
(*429)	460	11	22	26½	33	36	39½
CU	600	20	32	45	12½	27	33
(*604)	650	3½	13	23½	47	59½	63½
ICI	750	43½	55½	72½	4½	17½	23
(*785)	800	12½	28	45	23½	41½	46½
Kingfshr.	420	35	45	54½	2	11	16
(*450½)	460	9½	21½	32	16½	27½	33½
Land Sec.	600	18	34½	42½	8½	15	21
(*606½)	650	2	12	19	43½	45½	49
M & S	390	25	34½	42½	1½	6½	9½
(*411½)	420	9½	16	25	13	18	21½
Nat West	500	53	58½	67	1½	8½	12
(*548½)	550	16	27½	36½	14½	28	31½
Sainsbury	420	38	47½	54	0½	4	7
(*455)	460	9	20	29	11½	17½	21½
Shell	750	28½	43½	53½	5½	17	21½
(*769½)	800	4½	16½	28	32	43½	47½
Smkl Bch.	500	47½	55½	67	1½	8½	12½
(*543)	550	11	24	37	16½	28	32½
Storehse	260	16	20	26	4	8	9½
(*274)	280	4	9	15½	14	17½	19
Trafalgar	45	5	7½	10	1	3	4
(*48½)	50	2	5	7½	3½	5½	6½
Unilever.	1250	27½	58	81	16½	32	39½
(*1254½)	1300	9½	32½	55	48	59	65
Zeneca	1000	69	97½	118½	14	39½	51½
(*1048½)	1050	41½	71	92	33½	62½	74½
Series		Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
Grnd Met.	390	16½	26	32½	10	14½	20
(*398)	420	4½	12½	18½	29½	32	37
Ladbroke	160	19½	21½	25½	1	3½	5½
(*176)	180	6½	9½	14	8	11½	14
Utd Bisc	330	18½	26½	34	7½	15	18½
(*337)	360	7½	13½	20½	26½	32	35

June 13, 1995 Tot: 40777 Call: 27017 Put: 13760 FT-SE Call: 5779 Put: 6044

*Underlying security price.

Series		Calls Jul	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Puts Jul	Puts Oct	Puts Jan
BAA	460	25½	37½	45½	3½	8½	12½
(*479½)	500	4½	15½	24½	23	27½	31½
Thames W	460	25	38½	44	3½	10	17½
(*478½)	500	5	17	23½	24½	30½	37½
Series		Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
BAT Ind	460	40½	46½	57	7½	13	15
(*493)	500	15½	24	34	24½	30½	32½
BTR	330	16½	21½	27	6½	12	14
(*337)	360	3½	8½	13½	24½	30	31½
Br Aero	495	49½	59	—	9	18	—
(*520½)	545	19	32	—	30	40½	—
Br Telcm	390	14	18	22½	14	18	23½
(*393)	420	3	7½	11½	37½	39½	43½
Cadbury	447	36	—	—	3½	—	—
(*475)	486	12	—	—	18½	—	—
Guinness	460	25½	35	45½	8	13½	17½
(*474)	500	6	15½	26	29½	34	38½
GEC	300	31	32½	39½	2	5	7½
(*329)	330	8	14	18½	14½	18	20½
Hanson	211	22	24	26	1	3	5½
(*229½)	231	8	11½	14½	6½	11	14
LASMO	160	17½	23	27	2½	4½	6½
(*173)	180	6	12	16½	11	13	15
Lucas	180	18½	22½	25	2½	7	9
(*194)	200	7	11½	15	11	17	19
Pilkingtn	180	10½	13½	17	6½	9	11½
(*184½)	200	3	5½	8	19½	21½	23
Prudential	330	20	26½	33	6	12	14½
(*340)	360	6	12½	18½	22½	28½	30½
Redland	430	34	42½	50½	5½	13	16½
(*443½)	460	13	21	29½	23½	32	35½
R-Royce	180	12	16½	21½	5	9	11
(*185½)	200	3½	8	12½	16½	20½	22
Tesco	280	23½	29½	35	2½	6	9½
(*299)	300	10	17½	23	9	14	17½
Vodafone	220	16	23	28	5½	9	12½
(*229)	240	6	12½	18	15½	19	22½
Williams	330	16½	21½	28½	6	11½	13½
(*337)	360	4	8½	14½	24	29½	30½

FT-SE INDEX (*3346)

	3200	3250	3300	3350	3400	3450
Calls						
Jun	146	96	49½	13	2	1
Jul	169½	127	89	58½	34	17½
Aug	175	137	103	73	50	32
Sep	194½	157	125	94½	71½	50½
Dec	245½	—	182	—	129	—
Puts						
Jun	1	1	3	20	63	113
Jul	10	17½	31	52	81½	119
Aug	20	32½	48½	69	96½	130
Sep	31	43	60½	81	108½	139½
Dec	62½	—	97½	—	144½	—

Series		Calls Jun	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Puts Jun	Puts Sep	Puts Dec
Abby Nat.	460	18½	31	41	1	12½	16
(*477½)	500	0	11	21	23	34	37
Amstrad	220	5	15	20½	2½	9½	13½
(*222½)	240	0	6½	12	17½	21½	24½
Barclays	650	29½	45	59	1	14½	22½
(*677½)	700	2	19½	33½	24½	40	47½
Blue Circ.	280	20	28½	34½	0	6	10½
(*299½)	300	4½	15½	23	4½	14½	19
Br Gas	300	10½	20	24½	1	6	11
(*309½)	330	0	5½	10	20½	22½	27½
Dixons	240	3½	10	14	3	12	13
(*240½)	260	0	3½	6½	19½	26	26½
Forte	220	16½	21½	25	0	2	5
(*236)	240	1½	8½	13	5	9	13
Tarmac	110	4	11½	13½	1½	6	8½
(*113)	120	0½	7	9½	7½	11½	14
Hillsdwn	180	4½	11½	16	1½	4½	8
(*183½)	200	0	3½	7	16½	17	19½
Lonrho	140	8½	12	16½	1	4	6
(*147½)	160	0½	3½	7½	13	16	17
Sears	100	9½	12	13½	0	1	2½
(*109½)	110	1	5	7½	2	4½	6
Thm Emi	1250	38½	64	79	2	33	41½
(*1285½)	1300	6½	36	53	20½	59½	67½
Tomkins	220	20	23	27½	0	4	6½
(*239½)	240	3	10	16	3½	12½	15
TSB	240	10½	17	23½	1	8½	11½
(*249½)	260	1	7½	14	11	19½	21½
Wellcome	1000	72½	76½	—	0	1	—
(*1072½)	1050	23	30½	—	0½	7½	—
Series		Jul	Oct	Jan	Jul	Oct	Jan
Glaxo Well	700	50½	64	73	3½	19	22½
(*742½)	750	17	33	45	20	42½	46
HSBC	800	39½	63	81½	16½	37½	49½
(*818½)	850	16	38½	58½	42½	63½	74½
Reuter	460	42½	53½	65½	1½	9½	12½
(*497½)	500	14½	29½	41	13½	23½	28
Series		Jul	Oct	Jan	Jul	Oct	Jan
Royal Ins.	300	25	32	39	3	11	13
(*320)	330	7½	16	23½	16	25½	27½
Series		Jun	Sep	Dec	Jun	Sep	Dec
Fisons	180	6	16	21	1	8	11½
(*184½)	200	0	7½	12	15½	19½	22½
Series		Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
Eastern Gp	650	42½	60½	70½	24½	35	44½
(*679)	700	18	38	47	53	62	71½
Series		Jun	Sep	Dec	Jun	Sep	Dec
Natl Pwr	460	22	26½	35	3	12	16½
(*481)	500	0½	9	16	32½	35½	38½
Scot Pwr	330	11	19	25	1	11½	15½
(*339½)	360	0	5½	12	20½	31	34

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Period	Open	High	Low	Sett	Vol
FT-SE 100 *Previous open interest: 79109*	Jun 95	3356.0	3356.0	3337.0	3344.0	20157
	Sep 95	*3377.5*	*3378.0*	*3362.5*	*3368.0*	*14370*
FT-SE 250 Previous open interest: 5244	Jun 95	3660.0	3660.0	3656.0	3660.0	13
	Sep 95	3687.0	3687.0	3680.0	3685.0	28
Three Month Sterling Previous open interest: 436032	Jun 95	93.33	93.36	93.32	93.36	7971
	Sep 95	92.99	93.12	92.99	93.11	30533
	Dec 95	92.75	92.93	92.75	92.92	26304
Three Mth Eurodollar Previous open interest: 1184	*Jun 95*				*94.01*	*0*
	Sep 95				94.35	0
Three Mth Euro DM *Previous open interest: 717567*	Jun 95	95.55	95.58	95.53	95.57	13980
	Sep 95	95.65	95.72	95.65	95.71	26255
Long Gilt Previous open interest: 117276	Jun 95	106-12	107-03	106-12	107-03	1196
	Sep 95	105-25	106-25	105-23	106-19	56675
Japanese Govmt Bond	Sep 95	119.32	119.40	119.23	119.28	3152
	Dec 95				118.40	0
German Gov Bd Bund *Previous open interest: 176899*	Sep 95	93.82	94.42	93.75	94.26	162259
	Dec 95	93.36	93.82	93.36	93.75	702
Three month ECU Previous open interest: 19357	Jun 95	93.76	93.83	93.76	93.84	1220
	Sep 95	93.79	93.93	93.77	93.90	1407
Euro Swiss Franc Previous open interest: 46146	Jun 95	96.69	96.83	96.69	96.82	1567
	Sep 95	96.67	96.84	96.67	96.83	7124
Italian Govmt Bond *Previous open interest: 38997*	Sep 95	98.30	99.10	97.70	98.77	37446
	Dec 95				*98.37*	*0*

MONEY RATES (%)

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 6¾ Finance Hse 7
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 6½ Low 6½ Week fixed: 6¾
Treasury Bills (Dis):Buy: 2 mth 6[illegible]; 3 mth 6[illegible]. Sell: 2 mth 6[illegible]; 3 mth: 6[illegible].

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Prime Bank Bills (Dis):	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Sterling Money Rates:	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interbank:	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Overnight: open 6½, close 7.

Local Authority Deps:	[illegible]	n/a	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
Sterling CDs:	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dollar CDs:	5.96	n/a	5.90	5.84	5.78
Building Society CDs:	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: Jan 31, 1995 Agreed rates Feb 26, 1995 to Mar 25, 1995 Scheme III: 7.87 %. Reference rate Dec 31, 1994 to Jan 31, 1995 Scheme IV & V: 6.624 %.

EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	Call
Dollar:	6-5½	[illegible]	6-5¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deutschemark:	[illegible]	4½-4¼	4½-4¼	4½-4¼	5-4
French Franc:	[illegible]	7½-7¼	7½-7¼	[illegible]	8¾-6½
Swiss Franc:	3½-3	3½-3¼	[illegible]	3½-3¼	3½-2½
Yen:	[illegible]	1½-1¼	[illegible]	1½-1	[illegible]

GOLD/PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)

Bullion: Open $387.30-387.70 Close: $387.00-387.50 High: $387.30-387.80
Low: $386.50-387.00 AM: $387.50 PM: $387.00

Krugerrand: $388.00-390.00 (£243.00-245.00)

Platinum: $439.50 (£274.95) Silver: $5.42 (£3.395) Palladium: $159.50 (£99.80)

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Mkt Rates for June 13	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
Amsterdam	2.4948-2.5099	2.5067-2.5099	[illegible]pr	[illegible]pr
Brussels	45.80-46.12	46.02-46.12	10-5pr	24-17pr
Copenhagen	8.7100-8.7670	8.7520-8.7670	par-[illegible]ds	[illegible]ds
Dublin	0.9743-0.9797	0.9743-0.9768	par-3pr	2ds-7pr
Frankfurt	2.2294-2.2438	2.2406-2.2436	[illegible]pr	[illegible]pr
Lisbon	*234.54-236.24*	*235.59-236.24*	*48-76ds*	*172-221ds*
Madrid	193.78-194.64	194.34-194.64	49-59ds	157-175ds
Milan	2642.2-2668.7	2642.2-2651.9	10-11ds	28-30ds
Montreal	2.2023-2.2093	2.2062-2.2093	0.12-0.22ds	0.21-0.35ds
New York	1.5946-1.5988	1.5946-1.5956	0.05-0.03pr	0.22-0.17pr
Oslo	9.9300-9.9930	9.9780-9.9930	[illegible]pr	[illegible]pr
Paris	7.8430-7.8940	7.8800-7.8940	[illegible]ds	[illegible]ds
Stockholm	11.519-11.591	11.567-11.591	[illegible]ds	[illegible]ds
Tokyo	133.68-134.66	134.40-134.66	[illegible]pr	[illegible]pr
Vienna	15.67-15.77	15.73-15.77	[illegible]pr	[illegible]pr
Zurich	1.8349-1.8494	1.8465-1.8494	[illegible]pr	[illegible]pr

Source: Extel *Premium - pr. Discount - ds.*

DOLLAR RATES

Australia	1.3892-1.3902
Austria	9.85-9.86
Belgium (Com)	28.79-28.80
Canada	1.3830-1.3835
Denmark	5.4710-5.4760
France	4.9360-4.9380
Germany	1.4014-1.4019
Hong Kong	7.7335-7.7345
Ireland	1.6316-1.6325
Italy	1659.0-1660.0
Japan	83.93-83.98
Malaysia	2.4380-2.4390
Netherlands	1.5680-1.5685
Norway	6.2375-6.2405
Portugal	147.45-147.57
Singapore	1.3922-1.3932
Spain	121.55-121.70
Sweden	7.2290-7.2390
Switzerland	*1.1543-1.1548*

OTHER STERLING

Argentina peso*	1.5961-1.5987
Australia dollar	2.2173-2.2202
Bahrain dinar	*0.596-0.608*
Brazil real*	1.4476-1.4518
China yuan	13.00 Buy
Cyprus pound	0.702-0.712
Finland markka	*6.7725-6.8885*
Greece drachma	357.5-364.5
Hong Kong dollar	12.3427-12.3520
India rupee	49.68-50.64
Indonesia rupiah	*3518.0-3586.6*
Kuwait dinar KD	0.472-0.482
Malaysia ringgit	3.8898-3.8939
New Zealand dollar	2.3789-2.3828
Pakistan rupee	*49.25 Buy*
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.925-6.051
Singapore dollar	2.2213-2.2242
S Africa rand (com)	5.811-5.913
U A E dirham	*5.8025-5.9265*

*Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank*

3i	942	Lloyds Bk	4,300
ASDA Gp	13,000	MEPC	306
Abbey Natl	2,300	Marks Spr	3,100
Alld Dom	1,600	NatWst Bk	4,600
Argyll Gp	8,600	Nat Power	1,300
Arjo Wiggn	730	Nth Wst W	679
AB Foods	811	P & O	891
BAA	644	Pearson	879
BAT Inds	2,300	PowerGen	1,500
BOC	2,600	Prudential	2,900
BP	5,500	REXAM	790
BTR	5,800	RMC	76
BT	*4,600*	RTZ	2,200
Bk of Scot	1,700	Rank Org	1,700
Barclays	7,200	Reckitt Col	686
Bass	2,300	Redland	2,300
Blue Circle	*323*	*Reed Intl*	*2,400*
Boots	829	Rentokil	878
Brit Aero	679	Reuters	2,800
Brit Airwys	1,100	Rolls Royce	8,600
Brit Gas	3,300	Ryl Ins	2,000
Brit Steel	2,900	Ryl Bk Scot	1,900
Burmah Cstl	108	Sainsbury	4,900
Cable Wire	15,000	Schroders	465
Cadbury	2,500	Scot & New.	282
Caradon	697	Scot Power	1,200
Carlton Cms	1,400	Sears	1,900
Cm Union	1,200	Svrn Trent	1,000
Courtaulds	768	Shell Trans	2,500
De La Rue	527	Siebe	414
Eastern Elec	761	SmKl Bch	5,500
Enterpr Oil	547	Smith Nph	541
Forte	4,300	Sthern Elec	322
GKN	619	Std Chartd	3,800
GRE	1,000	Sun Allnce	2,300
GUS	1,200	TI Gp	802
Gen Acc	314	TSB	1,300
Gen Elec	5,100	Tate & Lyle	785
Glaxo Well	3,700	Tesco	5,300
Granada	1,800	Thames W	795
Grand Met	2,400	Thm EMI	1,000
Guinness	5,000	Tomkins	3,400
HSBC	*3,000*	*Unilever*	*1,300*
Hanson	13,000	Utd Bisc	1,900
ICI	560	Vodafone	14,000
Inchcape	4,800	Warburg	1,100
Kingfisher	1,300	Whitbread	653
Ladbroke	1,700	Wlms Hld	1,200
Land Secs	702	Wolseley	464
Legal & Gn	1,000	Zeneca	1,300

	Jun 13 midday	Jun 12 close
AMP Inc	42⅝	42⅝
AMR Corp	73½	71⅛
AT & T	51¼	50⅞
Abbott Labs	40	39⅝
Advanced Micro	35⅛	34½
Aetna Life	61⅞	60⅝
Ahmanson (HF)	22⅛	21⅞
Air Prod & Chem	53½	53⅝
Alberson's	29⅛	28⅝
Alcan Alumin	29⅛	28⅞
Alco Standard	74¼	74
Allied Signal	39⅝	39⅝
Alum Co of Am	44	44⅝
Amax Gold Inc	5½	5⅝
Amerada Hess	49⅝	49⅞
Amer Brands	39⅝	39½
Amer El Power	34⅛	34⅝
Amer Express	35	34⅝
Amer Genl Corp	34⅝	34
Amer Home Pr.	73⅝	73⅝
Amer Intl	113⅝	112⅞
Amer Stores	27⅝	27⅝
Ameritech	44	43⅝
Amoco	68⅛	68⅝
Anheuser-Busch	56½	56⅝
Apple Computer	44¼	44⅞
Archer Daniels	19⅝	19⅝
Armco	6⅝	6½
Armstrng Wrld	50	50
Asarco	28⅝	28⅝
Ashland Oil	35	35⅛
Atl Richfield	*114½*	*114⅞*
Auto Data Pro	63⅞	63⅝
Avery Dennison	41½	40⅞
Avon Products	68	68⅛
Baker Hughes	21⅝	22
Baltim Gas & El	25	24⅝
Banc One	32⅞	32⅝
BankAmerica	52⅝	51½
Bank of NY	42⅛	41½
Bankers Tr NY	*61½*	*61*
Barnett Banks	49⅝	47⅞
Bausch & Lomb	40⅞	40⅝
Baxter Intl	34⅝	34⅝
Becton Dicknsn	57⅝	57⅛
Bell Atlantic	54⅝	54⅞
Bell Industries	19⅝	19⅝
BellSouth	61¼	60⅞
Black & Decker	32⅝	32½
Block (H&R)	*36½*	*36⅞*
Boeing	64⅛	62⅞
Boise Cascade	34⅞	34½
Bristol Myrs Sq	67½	67¼
Browning Ferris	36½	36⅛
Brunswick	18⅝	18⅞
Burlington Nthn	61¼	61
CBS	68⅝	68⅝
CNA Financial	84⅛	84⅝
CPC Intl	60½	60½
CSX	73⅞	73⅛
Campbell Soup	47½	47½
Can Pacific	17	16⅝
Cpd Cities ABC	97⅝	97
Carolina Pwr	29⅝	29⅝
Caterpillar	61¼	60⅞
Central & SW	25½	25½
Champion Intl	48⅝	48⅝
Chase Manhat	46½	45⅞
Chemical Bk	45⅝	44½
Chevron Corp	48⅝	48⅛
Chrysler	44⅛	44⅝
Chubb Corp	82⅞	82⅝
Cigna Corp	74⅝	73⅞
Citicorp	54½	53
Clorox	60½	60½
Coastal Corp	31¼	30⅝
Coca Cola	60⅞	60⅛
Colgate-Palmolive	75⅝	75⅝
Columbia Gas	32½	31¼
Compaq Comp	40⅞	40⅝
Comp Asc Intl	*69½*	*68⅞*
Conagra	33⅝	33⅝
Conrail	52⅞	52⅞
Cons Edison	29⅝	29⅝
Cons Nat Gas	*39⅞*	*39*
Cooper Inds	36⅝	36⅞
Corning Inc	32⅛	32⅝
Crown Cork	49	49⅝
Dana Corp	27⅝	27⅝
Dayton Hudson	73⅝	73⅝
Deere	87⅝	86⅝
Delta Air Lines	72⅛	69⅞
Deluxe Corp	31⅞	31½
Detroit Edison	29⅝	29⅞
Digital Equip	43⅝	42⅝
Dillard Dept St	29⅛	28⅞
Disney (Walt)	59⅝	59
Dominion Res	37⅝	37⅝
Donnelley (RR)	36⅛	36⅛
Dover Corp	69½	68⅞
Dow Chemical	70⅝	70⅝
Dow Jones	*35⅞*	*35⅝*
Dresser	22⅝	22⅝
Duke Power	41⅝	40⅝
Dun & Bradstret	53⅞	53⅞
Du Pont	*68⅝*	*67*
Eastman Kodak	60⅛	60⅞
Eaton Corp	60⅞	60⅝
Emerson Elec	69⅝	69⅝
Engelhard Corp	41⅝	41

	Jun 13 midday	Jun 12 close
Enron Corp	36⅛	35⅝
Entergy	24⅝	24⅝
Ethyl Corp	11⅛	11⅛
Exxon	70⅝	70⅛
FMC Corp	62½	62⅝
FPL Group	38⅛	37⅞
Federal Express	61⅝	61⅝
Fed Nat Mtge	96⅛	95⅝
First Chicago	57⅝	56⅞
First Interstate	*83⅞*	*82⅝*
First Union Rlty	7⅝	7⅝
Fleet Finl Grp	36⅛	36
Fluor Corp	51¼	51½
Ford Motor	*30⅛*	*29⅝*
GTE Corp	33	32⅝
Gannett	54½	54⅝
Gap Inc Del	37⅝	36⅞
Gen Dynamics	45	44⅝
Gen Electric	57⅞	56⅝
Gen Mills	51⅞	51½
Gen Motors	46⅞	46½
Gen Reinsurance	133⅞	132⅝
Gen Signal	*37⅝*	*37⅝*
Genuine Parts	39⅝	39⅝
Georgia Pac	80⅝	79⅝
Gillette	84⅝	84⅝
Glaxo Wellc ADR	23⅝	23⅝
Goodrich (BF)	50⅞	50⅞
Goodyear Tire	42⅝	42⅝
Grace (WR)	64⅝	63⅞
Grt Atl Pac Tea	24⅝	24½
Great Wstn Fin	*20⅞*	*20⅝*
Halliburton	38⅛	38⅝
Harcourt General	41⅝	41¼
Heinz (HJ)	44⅝	43⅝
Hercules	49⅞	49⅝
Hershey Foods	51⅞	51⅝
Hewlett Packard	69⅝	68⅝
Hilton Hotels	66⅞	66⅝
Home Depot	42⅛	41½
Homestake Mng	*16⅝*	*16⅝*
Honeywell	40	39
Household Intl	49⅞	49⅝
Houston Inds	42⅝	42⅝
Humana	22⅞	22⅝
ITT Corp	115⅛	109⅝
Illinois Tool	50½	50⅝
Illinova	24⅛	24⅝
INCO	25	25⅝
Ingersoll Rand	*38⅝*	*38*
Inland Steel	29⅝	29
Intel Corp	112⅞	111⅞
IBM	91½	90⅞
Intl Flav & Fr	49½	49⅝
Intl Paper	79	78⅝
James River Va	26⅛	27⅛
Jhnsn & Jhnsn	66⅝	66½
Kellogg	67⅞	66⅝
Kerr-McGee	53⅛	53⅝
Kimberly-Clark	59⅝	59
Kmart	14½	14⅝
Knight-Ridder	54⅛	54⅝
Lilly (Eli)	75⅝	76
Limited Inc	22⅝	21¼
LIN Brdcstng	124	124½
Lincoln Nat	*44⅛*	*43⅞*
Litton	37⅝	37⅝
Liz Claiborne	*18⅝*	*18⅝*
Lockheed Martin	59⅝	58⅝
Louisiana Pac	23⅝	22⅝
MCI Comm	20	19⅝
Marriott Int	33⅝	33⅝
Marsh & McLen	80⅛	80
Masco Corp	27⅛	27⅛
May Dept St	41½	40⅞
Maytag Corp	16½	16⅛
McDonalds	*37⅞*	*38⅝*
McDonnell D	*71⅝*	*71½*
McGraw Hill	75⅝	75
Mead Corp	53⅞	54
Medtronic	72⅛	73¼
Mellon Bk	42⅝	42⅝
Melville Corp	35⅝	35⅞
Merck Inc	48⅝	48⅞
Merrill Lynch	48⅞	48⅝
Minnesota Mine	59⅞	59
Mobil Corp	99⅝	98⅝
Monsanto	89⅝	88⅝
Morgan (JP)	71½	70⅝
Motorola Inc	60⅞	60⅝
Natl Semi	26½	25⅞
Natl Service Ind	28⅞	28⅝
Navistar Int	15⅝	15½
NBD Bancorp	31½	30⅝
NY Times A	22⅝	22⅝
Newmont Mng	41½	41½
Niag Mohawk	14⅝	14⅝
Nike B	82⅞	82⅝
NL Industries	16⅝	16
Noram Energy	6⅝	6⅝
Nordstrom	43⅞	43⅛
Norfolk Sthrn	69⅝	65
Nthn State Pwr	46⅛	45⅞
Norwest Corp	29⅞	28⅝
Nynex Corp	40⅝	40⅝
Occidental Pet	21⅝	21½
Ohio Edison	21½	21⅛
Oracle	37⅝	37⅝
Oryx Energy Co	13⅝	13⅝
Owens Corning	37⅝	37⅝

	Jun 13 midday	Jun 12 close
PPG Industries	42½	42⅞
PNC Bank	26⅞	26
Paccar Inc	47⅞	48⅞
Pacificorp	19⅝	19
Pac Enterprises	*24⅞*	*24⅞*
Pac Gas & Elect	28⅝	28⅝
Pac Telesis	26⅛	26⅛
Pall Corp	21	20⅞
Panhandle East	24⅛	24½
Parker Hannifin	36	36⅝
Peco Energy	28⅛	27½
Penney (JC)	47⅞	48⅝
Pennzoil	48⅝	48⅝
Pepsico	46⅝	46⅝
Pfizer	88⅝	88¼
Phelps Dodge	56⅞	56⅞
Philip Morris	70⅝	71
Phillips Pet	33⅞	34
Pitney Bowes	38⅝	38
Polaroid	39⅝	39⅝
PriceCostco	14⅛	15
Procter & Gmbl	71⅛	71
Providian	36	35⅝
Pub Serv E & G	28⅛	28⅛
Quaker Oats	34⅝	34
Ralston Purina	50	49⅞
Raychem Corp	37⅞	38
Raytheon	76⅞	76⅝
Reebok Intl	36⅝	36
Reynolds Metals	47⅝	48
Roadway Srvcs	44⅝	44½
Rockwell Intl	45⅞	44⅞
Rohm & Haas	57⅝	57⅞
Royal Dutch	125⅝	125⅛
Rubbermaid	26⅛	26
SBC Comms	45⅝	45½
Safeco Corp	57⅝	57½
St Paul's Cos	49⅝	48⅞
Salomon Inc	40	39⅞
Santa Fe Pac	24½	24⅞
Sara Lee Corp	27½	27⅝
Scecorp	17½	17⅝
Schering Plough	39½	40⅝
Schlumberger	63½	63⅛
Scott Paper	*43⅝*	*43⅞*
Seagram	30⅛	29⅝
Sears Roebuck	57⅛	56⅞
Shell Trans	74⅝	74⅝
Sherwin Wlms	36⅝	36⅝
Skyline Corp	17½	18⅝
Snap-On-Tools	34⅝	34⅝
Southern Co	22⅞	22
Sprint Corp	33⅞	33
Stanley Works	40⅝	40⅝
Sun Company	29⅛	31¼
Sun Microsys	49⅝	49
Suntrust	57	56⅝
Supervalu	28⅛	28⅛
Sysco Corp	27⅞	27⅞
TRW Inc	79	79
TCC Inds	2⅝	3
Tandem Comp	16⅝	16⅞
Tandy Corp	*47⅞*	*46⅞*
Teledyne	23⅝	23⅝
Temple Inland	45⅝	44⅝
Tenneco	47⅞	46⅝
Texaco	67⅞	67⅞
Texas Inst	118	118
Texas Utilities	34⅛	33⅞
Textron	58⅝	58⅞
Time Warner	39⅝	38⅝
Times-Mirror A	23	22⅞
Timken	41¼	41¼
Torchmark	39⅝	39⅝
Toys R Us	28⅛	27⅝
Transamerica	59⅝	59⅞
Travelers	42⅝	41½
Tribune	60	59⅝
Tyco Labs	54⅝	54⅞
UST Inc	29⅝	29⅞
UAL	126	122½
US Inds	14⅛	14⅛
USX Marathon	19⅝	19⅝
Unicom	26⅛	26⅛
Unilever NV	128⅛	129
Union Camp	53⅞	53⅝
Union Carbide	29⅛	29⅝
Union Pacific	52⅞	52⅝
Unisys Corp	10⅝	10⅝
USAIR Group	10⅝	10
USF&G Corp	16⅝	16½
US Life	40⅞	40
US West	*40⅞*	*40*
United Tech	77⅝	77⅛
Unocal Corp	28⅝	29⅝
Upjohn	37	36⅛
VF Corp	52	52⅞
WMX Tech	27⅝	27⅝
Wal-Mart Stores	25⅝	25⅝
Warner-Lambert	83⅞	83⅝
Wells Fargo	179⅝	177⅞
Westinghouse El	15⅛	15⅛
Weyerhaeuser	46⅛	45⅝
Whirlpool	57⅝	57⅝
Whitman	18	17⅝
Winn Dixie	56⅛	55⅝
Woolworth	15⅝	15⅝
Wrigley (Wm) Jr	44⅛	44⅛
Xerox	116	114⅝
Yellow Corp	16⅛	17⅛

مكتبة الأهرام

THE TIMES

CITY DIARY

Turndown for British Gas

CEDRIC BROWN's beleaguered British Gas has had its Pauline conversion, a costly feasibility study for switching St Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, from oil to gas, trumped by the French. Alan Marshall, MD of the AGAS, a rival gas supplier owned by Elf Aquitaine and Générale des Eaux, has offered to supply the C of E church with gas at cost, roughly halving the £2,000 a year bill British Gas would have sent. The man goading the gas firms to outdo each other in presenting a more charitable face is Ian Powe, director of the Gas Consumers' Council. A member of the St Paul's appeal, Powe, was married in the Victorian church 40 years ago while a young (and very hungover) naval officer.

Bubbly numbers

ODDS are far better than the National Lottery for corporate guests at tonight's charity gala preview of the Grosvenor House Art and Antiques Fair, which assembles treasures from 90 international dealers. Guests should examine their £100 glass of Laurent-Perrier champagne as it will carry a number that may be drawn by The Duchess of York. First prize is a £5,000 lizard brooch, designed and donated by Theo Fennell. The 30 runners-up will enjoy dinner for two at such top London restaurants as Marco Pierre White, The Canteen, and The Greenhouse. Proceeds go to SANE and Tommy's Campaign.

"Mr Saatchi? You wouldn't care to poach a few hundred staff would you?"

Road-runner

CYBERHEZZ? Michael Heseltine, today sets off on a new trail that by-passes the Tory fighting over Europe. The President of the Board of Trade's keynote speech at the Institute of Directors Pall Mall HQ, fabulously entitled "Superhighway or Superhype — A non-IT guide to the real benefits of the Information Superhighway", will focus on the "concrete and practical".

Looking ahead

OH DEAR! The onward march of equality at British Airways means that many of the cabin crew will be grandmothers by the time they retire. With this in mind, an enterprising company is advertising in *Contact*, the BA cabin crew magazine for "anti-ageing facelifts without surgery" — "guaranteed to rejuvenate looks by 10-15 years". Somehow I don't see chairman Sir Colin Marshall turning up at the next AGM with a bevy of rejuvenated stewardesses.

Arrogant line?

THOSE who associate mobile phones with arrogance have their prejudices confirmed by Caudwell, claimed to be the biggest mobile distributor in Europe. Of managing director and founder John Caudwell, the Stoke on Trent firm says: "The garden at his current home is so big that he recently failed to notice a hot-air balloon had landed until carrying out a cursory scan with his binoculars."

The party at Nova Scotia is far too exclusive

Janet Bush asks, if the world economy is so important, why only seven voices are worth hearing

The streets of Halifax, Nova Scotia, may not be paved with gold but they will be paved. This provincial city on Canada's ravishing Atlantic seaboard has been spending big sums on general sprucing up and getting its roads into shape for the influx tomorrow of more than 5,000 participants in the world economic summit.

The choice of Halifax for the airing of such mind-boggling matters as the future of the Bretton Woods institutions, the quagmire in Bosnia and, yet again, the question of who will pay to close down Chernobyl, may seem odd. But, just as Italy chose Naples to play host to the Group of Seven last year, Canada has opted for a picturesque but economically disadvantaged region in the hope of a boost to the local economy. So what kind of summit is Halifax likely to host? The official guide says: "Halifax has often served a military role in its history, yet never once has a shot from the City been fired in anger." If the peaceful spirit holds good, the summit should not offer any pyrotechnics beyond an evening firework display on the harbour front.

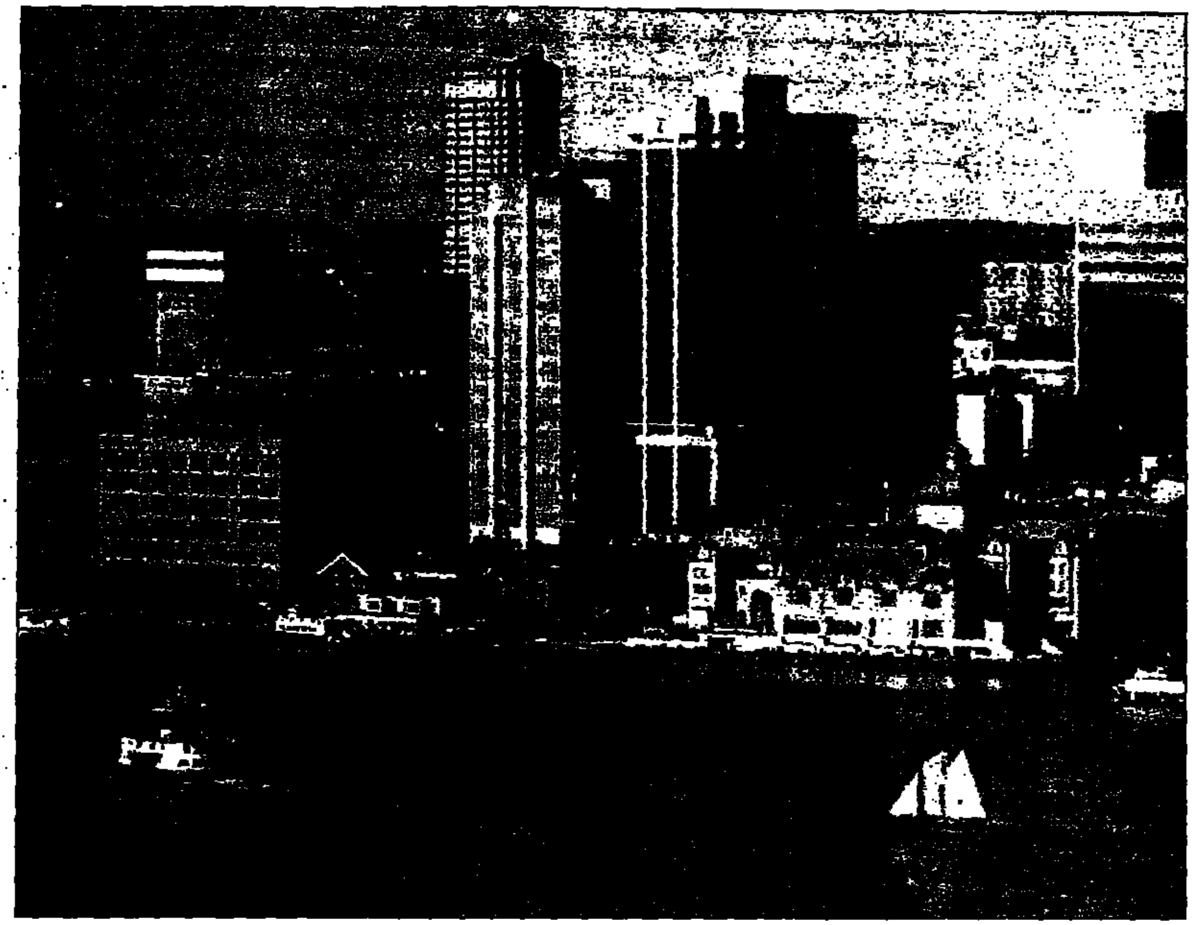
Heads of state and their officials go to enormous lengths to avoid discussing anything that may turn into a horribly public row played out in front of the world's press. Any real progress in what will be, more than ever, an informal and working series of meetings, will be kept private.

Financial types are ever more cynical about the content of these gatherings. Carl Weinberg, chief economist of High Frequency Economics, speaks for many others when he says that the summit is mainly a photo opportunity. "These people are the talking heads, not the doing heads," he says.

Yet there are pressing issues bubbling up, not least the current trade row between America and Japan. Trade negotiators will not meet on the margins of the summit; their last ditch deliberations will be just a week before the final deadline the US has set for imposing sanctions. Nevertheless, President Clinton will meet Tomiichi Murayama, the Japanese Prime Minister, on Thursday before the summit gets going and the threat to the global trade truce the new World Trade Organisation is supposed to preside over is sure to be discussed.

On the agenda too will be the economic outlook. There is considerable concern about the parlous state of the Japanese economy, signs of sharp slowdown in the US and its apparent knock-on effects on a European recovery already looking tired.

Currencies will figure, too. Central bankers convening in Seattle last week did their bit to talk up the dollar and Japanese Ministry of Finance officials talked of moves in Halifax to ensure stability in currency markets. Since Japan is affected most by the weakness of the dollar, that comes as no surprise. But big new initiatives will not be on the table, not least because central bankers do not attend these summits.



Halifax is known as the "Warden of the North", and the poor southern countries can expect few concessions here

Little, then, is likely to emerge from Halifax for financial markets to chew on. But on longer-run issues, there will still be plenty of food for thought.

Confidence in many of the old certainties are failing and Stephen Lewis, of the London Bond Broking Company, identifies many of them. Does the move towards large regional trade blocs carry within it the seeds of economic empires that might come into conflict? How can electorates be persuaded that countries can no longer afford the current level of state provision of welfare? If there are structural weaknesses in economies such as Japan, what exactly are they? How can the huge market risk of investment banks, relative to capital base, be addressed?

> These people are the talking heads not the doing heads

None of this is likely to get much of a show in Halifax with leaders concentrating on those issues where worthy rhetoric can put off action for years.

One of the main items on the agenda is the future role of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, particularly because the IMF's handling of the Mexico crisis at the beginning of the year drew considerable flak from its main paymasters. The leak last week of the draft report compiled by officials means we already know that a major talking point is the setting up of an emergency financing facility to hedge against future financial breakdown. According to the draft, it has been agreed that the Group of Ten industrialised countries, plus Saudi Arabia, should seek to double an existing $28 billion of funds available to the IMF through its "general arrangements to borrow".

Britain will doggedly wheel out its proposal that the IMF should sell some gold reserves to provide more money for concessional loans to highly indebted countries, but Japan and Germany are likely to stymie this yet again. How appropriate that Halifax is known as the "Warden of the North". The poor countries of the southern hemisphere can expect few concessions. Continuing discussion at the IMF spring meeting in Washington, there will be more talk about how to make the IMF more open, accountable and efficient. There will be talk too of redefining the often overlapping roles of the IMF and World Bank. But any hope of a start in Halifax of a far-reaching campaign for reform is slim. Several G7 members, Britain included, would like to see radical change but it is the nature of international consensus-building that only incremental progress can be made.

British officials make the point, too, that any meaningful discussion of the Bretton Woods institutions has to include increasingly rich and vocal countries such as China and India, not represented at these annual summits. With greater wealth, the emerging economies have highlighted how untenable this exclusion is in the long-run. The message was brought home at last autumn's IMF meeting in Madrid when India led a successful ambush against a G7 initiative to head off a large new allocation of special drawing rights (SDRs).

Ideas coming from the developing world are stupidly ignored under the current monopoly on economic policymaking enjoyed by the G7. A recent example, highlighted by The Centre for Accountability and Debt Relief, is a proposal from President Museveni of Uganda, the first country to qualify for debt forgiveness under the Naples terms. He has proposed giving up some sovereignty over policymaking by inviting international professional auditing teams to oversee development planning. In return, the IMF and the World Bank would write off a substantial portion of the nation's debt. Lenders can monitor where their money is going and borrowers get a reward for good behaviour.

The greatest shortcoming of these summits is who they leave out. Currency initiatives cannot really happen because central bankers are not there. President Clinton is virtually powerless to take decisions because Republicans have the whip hand in both houses of Congress. Anything which would cost money is ruled out because Congress would probably vote against him.

Most crucially, the growing economies of the Third World are excluded from world policymaking. G7 summits talk enthusiastically about the globalisation of the world economy. Why then are only seven voices worth hearing?

ANTHONY HARRIS

Mystery of America's slow-down

How pleasant to be Lacy Hunt, HSBC's New York economist, or his opposite number at NatWest, Doug Lee. Both are quite sure that they know what is happening to the US economy. The only trouble is that while Hunt has been issuing urgent recession warnings for some weeks, Hunt is sure that the current slowdown is just a minor inventory glitch soon to be corrected. Others are not so sure. Normally self-confident analysts such as Robert Brusca, of Nikko, and James Grant, the battered arch-bear of the bond market, have been reduced to a list of baffled questions. For example: whatever happened to the world capital shortage that was supposed to be hanging over us all?

Do not expect definitive answers here; but you should still try to form a view. The health of the US economy is a matter of obsessive concern to securities markets everywhere, because the US Treasury market still sets the tone for most bond markets outside Japan. What is more important in the long run, the outcome may revive the long-dormant debate between the dominant supply-side view of growth and the almost-forgotten Keynesian view. Supply-siders rely on efficient production to generate its own demand; Keynes explained the 1930s slump through deficient demand.

Fed chairman, Alan Greenspan, is not much help. His use of the word "recession" at a press conference at last week was read as a warning, but was really no such thing. Standing alongside Hans Tietmeyer of the Bundesbank, who is highly sensitive to any US attempt to talk the dollar down, he stressed his belief that the current inventory correction would be brief, thanks to modern management methods. But he also conceded to a worried minority of the Fed Board that the risk of a real recession has visibly increased since he first used the R-word in his Humphrey-Hawkins testimony two months ago. Honours even.

The evidence favouring a bounce is quite strong. Recent inventory figures show real problems only in textiles and consumer durables apart from cars; order books and employment remain high, as do commodity prices; the bond market rally has already led to aggressive mortgage interest rate cuts and revived demand; and consumer confidence surveys remain strong. But the worrying factors cannot be overlooked either. Leading indicators are weak. Credit providers are finding it hard to to sell their wares. Tax revenues are below forecast. And consumer confidence measures may be as misleading as they were in 1990, signalling boom just as the slump started.

To anyone trained as a Keynesian, as I was, there remain other nagging questions. Exports to Nafta partners are sharply off since the Mexican crisis. And how can home demand grow when there is so much deflation both at Federal and State level? Defence goods orders have fallen 25 per cent in the past year, and Washington is full of bureaucrats wondering if they will still have a department to work in by the winter. The cuts are all aimed at deficit reduction, boosting the supply of possibly unwanted capital rather than incomes: pushing on a string? And jobs are still being exported to low-wage neighbours at a rate that has already pushed Texas back into recession.

For the longer term, there are personal worries about security. The US press has been full of dire warnings to the baby boomers that they are not providing enough for their old age; and now a rise in the savings rate suggests that they are starting to respond. And then there is anecdote. A week on holiday in the US left memories of empty shopping centres, sales offers everywhere, and unexpected discounts when you get to the cash till. It is more than a decade since I got such clear whiffs of recession. Not evidence, and not a forecast, but a feeling. The risk of recession is now palpable.

James Haskel on battles over monetary policy

Waiting for after-dinner hints

The City is eagerly awaiting the Mansion House dinner tonight for reassurance that there is no serious disagreement between Kenneth Clarke and Eddie George on the framework for monetary policy.

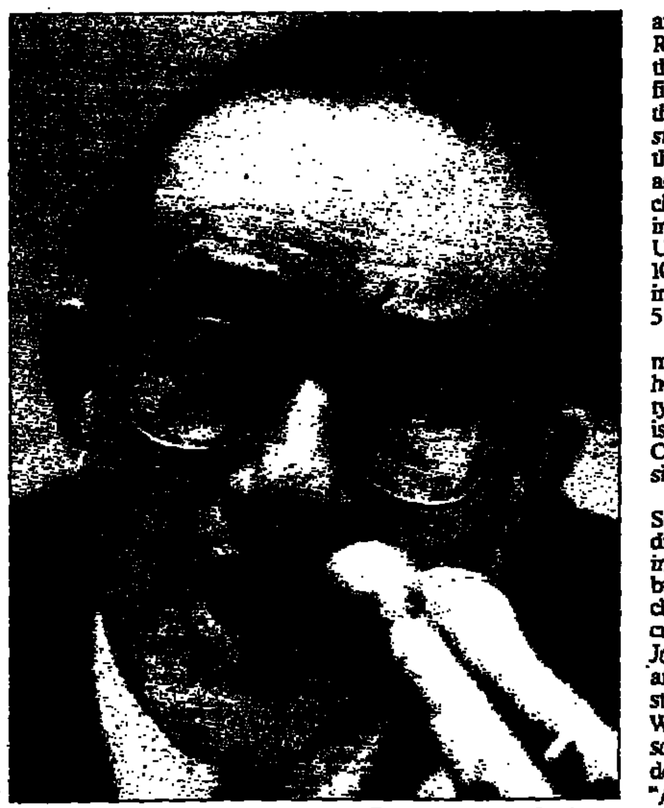
Hopes are high that the two men will announce an agreed new inflation target, which will put to rest suggestions that they are following different agenda. Mr George is putting pressure on the Government to stick to its stated aim of pushing inflation below 2.5 per cent, the mid point of the current 1 to 4 per cent range. Mr Clarke, with broader political worries in mind, namely jobs, has said that he would be happy with inflation at 3 per cent.

These differences of emphasis go to the core of the continuous struggle for control of monetary policymaking, a perennial battle between central bankers and politicians. It is not a fight unique to Britain.

The next grapple is likely to occur in America this summer. Connie Mack, Republican Senator for Florida and Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, is preparing legislation to amend the 1978 Humphrey-Hawkins Act, which directs the Federal Reserve Board simultaneously to seek price stability and maximum employment.

The Act also requires the Fed Chairman to appear twice-yearly before Congress to report on the central bank's progress in meeting these goals. The testimony gives politicians the opportunity to influence the Fed, because C-Span, the American cable station that covers Congress, televises the proceedings for all Americans to see.

The Humphrey-Hawkins directive has long irritated conservative economists and some Republicans who think the Fed could do a better job of meeting both objectives by focusing on inflation alone. The Bank of England, incidentally, agrees and would fight any attempt by a Labour government to impose the same dual objective.



Alan Greenspan reports on the fight against inflation

Mickey Levy, chief economist at Nationsbanc Capital Markets, says the Humphrey-Hawkins Act "induces the Fed to try to achieve economic outcomes it's not capable of achieving". He argues that the Fed has little power to create employment or raise productivity levels and that the net result of the dual objective "is a failure to achieve desired goals while generating unintended negative side effects". The biggest of these, of course, is inflation.

Senator Mack's aim is to limit political influence on the Fed, which he believes in turn will lead to a greater credibility among Wall Street's inflation-sensitive bond traders. The senator argues that increased confidence in US debt instruments will lead to lower inflation premiums built into interest rates. Mr George's desire to keep British inflation no higher than 2.5 per cent is another way of expressing the same argument.

Opposition abounds to Senator Mack's initiative. Robert Reischauer, former director of the Congressional Budget Office and now a senior fellow at the prestigious Brookings Institution, believes a change to the Fed directive would achieve little. "A directive change would have had more impact in the early 1980s when US inflation hovered around 10 per cent than now when inflation is consistently below 5 per cent."

Mr Reischauer believes it more important for the Fed to hold on to maximum flexibility at a time when the economy is soft and the Republican Congress is instigating massive cuts in federal spending.

Even most supporters of Senator Mack admit that a directive change would result in a marginal boost at best, but they consider that a change would boost the Fed's credibility in the long-term. John Makin, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute who has close ties to the Wall Street community, is sceptical of Mr Reischauer's defence of the status quo. "Attempting to offset fiscal policy with easy money is almost always inflationary and traders know it," Mr Makin said.

The Mack gamble is a big one. A successful Democratic attack could easily scare off enough Republicans, worried about the sharp weakening in the US economy and eyeing the 1996 elections when they want to solidify their fragile hold on Congress.

The stakes are just as high in Britain. Mr Clarke has to weigh up the political capital invested in delivering the low inflation the Conservatives have promised and the political disaster which may beckon if the economy weakens as Treasury and Bank pursue strict inflation goals.

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	Sell	Buy	+/−	Yld %
AIB UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
01295 [illegible]				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.25
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.53
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.44
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.42
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
AXA EQUITY & LAW UNIT TST MGRS				
01203 553 231				
General Acc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
UK Growth Acc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
UK Growth Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Higher Inc Acc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.17
Higher Inc Inc	422.17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilts Fxd Int Acc	195.60	[illegible]	− 0.42	5.76
Gilts Fxd Int Inc	89.60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nth America	255.30	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Europe	250.[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.91
Far East	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bnt Fnstrgs Acc	105.[illegible]	112.[illegible]	− 0.20	1.64
Bnt Fnstrgs Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.64
Global Opps	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.39
Balanced Acc	56.0[illegible]	59.6[illegible]	− 0.05	[illegible]
Balanced Inc	54.29	[illegible]	− 0.04	[illegible]
Japan Acc	42.45	45.16	− 0.33	...
Pac Basin Acc	365.20	389.2[illegible]	[illegible]	0.82
ABBEY UNIT TST MGRS				
0345 717 373				
High Income				
Gilt & Fixed Int	125.60	136.40*	− 2.30	7.33
High Inc Equity	165.90	[illegible]	− 0.25	4.41
Worldwide Bond	233.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.33
Capital Growth				
American Growth	200.92	211.40	− 1.50	.53
Asian Pacific	303.90	329.[illegible]		
Assets & Earnings	270.60	286.20*	− 0.40	2.[illegible]
Commdty & Energy	92.76	98.2[illegible]		[illegible]
Euro Capital Inc	140.50	152.[illegible]	− 0.8[illegible]	.65
(Accum Units)	150.90	161.30	− [illegible]	.64
General	241.40	256.90	− [illegible]	3.12
Japan	107.50	114.80	− 2.50	
Mastertrust	141.40	151.[illegible]	− [illegible]	1.79
UK Growth Dist	118.30	127.10	− 0.[illegible]	3.23
US Emerging Cos	137.50	145.30	− [illegible]	
Income & Growth	393.90	419.00†	− [illegible]	2.58
Ethical	67.69	72.01†	− 0.19	2.99
International	111.50	125.60	− [illegible]	.99

	Sell	Buy	+/−	Yld %
Pacific Portfolio	135.67	147.12*	− [illegible]	[illegible]
UK Inc & Growth	[illegible]	[illegible]	− [illegible]	[illegible]
Unit & Save	54.68	55.5[illegible]		[illegible]
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Inv Fund	631.50	631.52	− 6.[illegible]	[illegible]
Fixed Int Sec	151.40	152.00	− 3.[illegible]	[illegible]
CENTURY UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
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UK General Tst	65.12	69.2[illegible]	− 0.0[illegible]	[illegible]
COIF-CHARITIES OFFICIAL INV FD				
0171 588 1815				
Inc	675.76	682.39		[illegible]
Accum	[illegible]	[illegible]		
Fixed Int Inc	124.56	125.25		[illegible]
Fixed Int Acc	201.55	202.05		
CHARTERED ASSET MGMT LTD				
0171 937 7667				
Intl Growth	119.07	124.31†		
UK Income	105.16	117.52†		[illegible]
CITY FINANCIAL UT MGRS LTD				
0171 407 5966				
Sedenan Intl	85.09	89.90		[illegible]
Sevn Sci-Tech	28.79	30.09†		
Accum Ethical Tst	147.83	155.23†		[illegible]
City Fin Assets	70.[illegible]	76.[illegible]		
City Fin America	92.01	96.6[illegible]		
City Fin Intl	78.39	83.5[illegible]		[illegible]
City Fin Accum	148.81	156.26		
Prices Nor Cos	275.91	289.93		[illegible]
Stage Hse Inc	192.16	208.90†		
Buckler Intl Gth	124.29	131.75		
Farmers Cap Gr	134.94	143.67†		
Farmoeast Intl	146.12	156.15†		[illegible]
J Sac Inc Gth Inc	53.67	58.21†		
CITY OF LONDON UNIT TST MGRS LTD				
0171 711 0771 Admin: 01277 227 300				
Emerging Markets	56.03	59.45	− 0.1[illegible]	[illegible]
CLERICAL MEDICAL UT MGRS LTD				
0800 373 393				
American Gwth	62.47	65.81	+ 0.1[illegible]	[illegible]
Asian Mkts Gwth	35.61	35.15	− 0.0[illegible]	[illegible]
Dragon Growth	66.24	70.84	− 0.1[illegible]	[illegible]
Equity High Inc	83.02	89.38*	− 0.[illegible]	[illegible]

	Sell	Buy	+/−	Yld %
American Cap	143.00	152.00	+ 4.90	..
Income	158.90	169.04	+ 0.07	3.61
UK Growth	58.14	62.91	− 0.02	0.56
International	77.25	82.17		0.08
Ecology	82.46	87.72	+ 0.13	1.23
European	128.93	137.66	+ 0.05	.
Far Eastern	285.20	303.30	− 1.20	
KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT TRUSTS				
Dealers: 0171 956 7354				
Income Trusts				
Extra Income	49.50	52.66†	− 0.31	7.56
Gilt Yield	115.30	121.78†	+ 0.50	6.40
Global Income	209.70	223.19†	− 0.20	4.40
High Yield	139.00	147.90	− 0.72	5.99

	Sell	Buy	+/−	Yld %
Intl Equity Growth	72.47	76.95	− 0.[illegible]	1.01
N Amer Growth	100.43	106.84	+ 0.38	1.03
Special Sits Growth	21.78	23.17	− 0.01	2.17
UK Growth	380.30	404.50	+ 0.40	2.95
(Accum Units)	502.70	534.70	+ 0.40	2.95
MAW JOINT INVESTORS LTD				
01620 825867				
Balanced Fd	£13.29	£13.55†	...	3.30
Income	£10.02	£10.17	..	4.60
MALDON UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD				
0131 222 4242				
Maldon General	137.70	141.80	..	4.24

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	Sell	Buy	+/−	Yld %
(Accum Units)	425.50	452.70	− 2.19	5.99
Smlr Cos Div	51.95	55.27†	− 0.01	3.03
Capital Growth Trusts				
Amer Smllr Cos	96.07	102.20	+ 1.00	
North American	80.57	85.71	− 0.38	0.28
European Special	116.80	124.30	− 0.28	0.12
European	157.40	167.40†	− 0.40	0.46
(Accum Units)	207.40	220.80†	− 0.60	0.46
Global Eqty Inc	104.70	111.40		1.08
Japan	362.30	385.30†	− 3.30	
Japanese Special	190.90	203.10	− 1.60	
Master Accum	236.20	251.30	− 0.20	0.55
Pacific	317.00	337.30	− 1.30	
(Accum Units)	371.70	395.40	− 1.50	
Smaller Cos	109.60	116.60†	− 0.50	1.20

	Sell	Buy	+/−	Yld %
MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST LTD				
01244 680 066				
M & S Inv Ptnfo	155.70	163.90	..	2.21
-do- Accum	179.20	188.70	.	2.21
Uk Sel Ptnfo	133.50	140.60	..	2.44
-do- Accum	157.10	165.40		2.44
MARLBOROUGH FUND MGRS LTD				
01394 364 842				
Managed Tst	71.22	75.77	.	3.60
MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD				

	Sell	Buy	+/−	Yld %
Japan Growth	47.83	50.70	− 0.84	...
Managed	70.65	75.16	− 0.13	2.34
Money Market	88.14	93.43		4.39
North American	90.06	95.46	− 1.12	0.47
Midland FSAVCS Uns Trust				
British	96.35	102.50	− 0.16	1.72
European Growth	99.20	105.30	− 0.20	0.01
Gilt & Fixed Int	83.96	89.07	+ 0.22	5.90
Income	85.43	92.06	− 0.32	2.83
Japan Growth	47.76	50.62	− 0.83	...
Managed	67.55	71.86	− 0.12	2.31
Money Market	81.47	86.38		4.25

	Sell	Buy	+/−	Yld %
Special Sits	115.00	122.30†	− 0.30	1.06
(Accum Units)	123.70	131.60	− 0.50	1.06
Technology	458.80	485.90†	+ 2.80	...
UK Blue Chip	72.47	77.08	+ 0.01	2.39
(Accum Units)	81.04	86.22	+ 0.01	2.39
PROVIDENT MUTUAL UT MGRS LTD				
0171 568 3985				
Equity Gth	184.40	196.20	− 0.40	1.74
European Gth	103.00	109.30	− 0.80	1.07
Income & Gth	139.90	148.20	+ 0.10	3.37

	Sell	Buy	+/−	Yld %
Intl Growth Inc	398.20	422.56*	− [illegible]	2.78
Weslde Vista Inc	81.46	86.69	− [illegible]	2.57
SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND MGMT				
0131 655 3724				
Equity Inc	377.30	402.40		2.73
(Accum Units)	380.90	597.20		2.73
UK High Inc	186.60	198.50	− [illegible]	3.69
(Accum Units)	273.73	291.90	− [illegible]	3.69
Europe Inc	385.40	421.70	− [illegible]	3.37
Nth Amer Inc	224.60	238.70	+ 2.40	
Global Inc	206.30	229.30	− 3.50	[illegible]
Global Acc	221.40	236.13	− 3.60	[illegible]

	Sell	Buy	+/−	Yld %
WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD				
0181 298 4900				
Intl Mgd	50.85	53.94	− 0.01	1.71
UK Stockmarket	82.48	87.77	...	2.55

Source: Fiesta

* Yield expressed as CAR (Compound Annual Return). † Ex dividend. ‡ Middle price. ... No significant data. # Periodic Charge deducted from capital. @ Exit Charge.

Equities mark time

TRADING PERIOD: Settlement takes place ten business days after the day of trade. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

BANKS

1995 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Yld %	P/E
500	413	Abbey Ntl	478	+ 1	4.6	9.7
305	255	Allied Irish	288	..	4.6	8.7
247	198	Aus New Z	221		5.9	7.9
3382½	2531¼	Bank America	3218¾	+ 49¾	...	
232½	191½	Bank Scotland†	221	+ ½	3.3	9.8
717	557½	Barclays	677	...	3.9	7.9
557	386	Bk of Ireland†	350	− 1	4.8	*
524	416	Cater Allen	523	...	6.8	10.8
3475	2450	Citicorp	3318¾	+ 31¼	..	
280	219	Close Bros	278	...	3.8	12.6
£162¼	£129¾	Commerzbank	£151½	..	3.5	.
1375	985	Dai Ichi Kan Y	1178½	..	0.5	..
3221½	2850	Deutsche Bk	3171¾	+ 25	2.3	..
881¼	612½	Espirito Santo	737½	...	11.1	.
1611	1192¾	Fuji Bank Y	1305	− 32¼	0.5	...
490	395	Gerrard Nat	480	...	6.5	13.3
265	182	Hambros	184	− 3	5.2	19.3
864½	588	HSBC	818	..	4.1	11.7
894	578	HSBC HK	811	− 1	4.2	11.6
336	228	Irish Perm	311	− 7	2.5	7.2
400	303	Joseph (L)	363	...	6.1	10.6
124	85	King Brixton	120	...	9.4	11.9
707	520	Kleinwort Ben	701	..	3.8	12.5
888	330	Lloyds	641	− 6	5.0	10.6
592	475	Nat Aust Bk	530	...	6.7	8.7
575	454	Nat West	549	− 8	4.9	9.2
3000	2150	Ottoman Bank	2900	− 100	5.5	4.1
67	51	Rea Bros	51		2.5	18.7
438	373½	Royal Bk Scot	423	− 1	4.2	10.2
1145	908½	Schroders	1105	+ 2	1.5	15.7
978¾	823¼	Schroders N/V	895	...	1.9	12.7
98	81	Singer & Fried	92	− 1	4.8	9.5
382	246	Stand Chart	339	− 4	2.9	18.4
288	217	TSB	249½	− 1½	4.5	10.7
105	78	Union	97	+ 3	3.9	..
888	655	Warburg SG†	757	− 8	3.8	..
£118¼	9043¾	Wells Fargo	£110¾	+ 31¼	2.6	..
287½	211	Westpac	221	− 2¼	2.4	*
258	200	Wintrust	250	.	5.9	*

DISTRIBUTORS

1995 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Yld %	P/E
116	81	ABI Leis†	112		4.6	12.6
595	535	Adam & Harvey	585	− 3	3.6	6.7
21	16	Alexandra	19	...	6.6	9.1
113	88	Appleyard	108	...	6.7	13.2
4¼	3¼	Ass Br Eng	3¾		1.7	26.8
602	518	BSS Group	602	+ 9	4.1	*
24½	19	Bearing Power	19		6.6	9.4
28	23	Boyed 'A'	25		3.5	10.5
413	345	Bramall	412	...	4.0	19.6
21	10¼	Bridgend Gp	16	..	1.6	
96	85	Brit Fittings	85	..	4.4	13.1
48	28	Brown & Tawse	#42		...	...
39	33	Burndene	39		8.3	13.0
270	215	Caffyns	233	+ 3	8.3	*
88	68	Central Mtr	74	...	4.6	48.3
49	35	Cook (DC)	49	...	2.8	15.0
293	220	Cowie	292	...	3.9	12.6
165	125	Dag Motors	152½	..	5.7	13.4
598	568	Dewhurst B	568	..	1.5	13.8
499	408	Diploma†	497	..	3.5	18.3
825	472	Electrocomponts†	801	+ 8	2.3	21.9
182	153	Electron House	#181		2.5	15.2
282	234	Ellis & Everard	268	...	3.7	17.8
115	87	European Mtr	110	− 1	5.1	12.0
417	364	Evans Halshaw	416	...	4.5	12.3
644	512	Farnell Electr	644	+ 7½	1.7	−
60	48	Fife Indmar	55	.	6.8	8.3
24½	15	Gardiner	22		4.5	10.1
28½	18	Gieves&Hawkes	25½	..	..	28.1
80	61	Gowrings	76	..	3.7	14.4
73	62	Hallon Hldgs	67	.	1.9	12.8
172	148	Harris (Philip)	164	...	5.2	14.4
421	258	Henlys	420	..	2.5	10.5
99	81	Holdens Tech	98	..	7.7	29.4
125	88	ISA Intl	123	...	1.9	15.0
430	274	Inchcape†	307	− 8½	6.1	11.6
66	53	Jacks (Wm)	65	..		14.8
167	142	Kwik-Fit	159	...	3.5	15.7
371	277	Lex Service	371	+ 1	4.7	10.7
195	164	Lookers	172	.	5.6	8.4
16	14	Malaya Grp	15	.	3.3	35.7
8¾	5	Middlesex ©†	6½	− ¼	1.8	*
435	330	Nortain	370	...	0.8	16.6
156	78	Northamber	148	− 7	1.1	62.9
155	147	PCT†	147	.	6.5	*
268	225	Pendragon	262	..	3.8	15.2
161	123	Perry Grp†	148	.	6.3	11.2
140	136	Quicks Group†	140		4.9	13.3
171	160	REA†	165	...	3.0	19.6
3¾	2½	Reece	2½	− ¼	...	−
8¾	2½	Ross Gp	5	− 1	5.0	.
56	37½	SEP Inds	53½	..	2.8	17.6
59	38	TLG Range	54	+ 1	3.5	15.0
265	238	Time Products	255	− 1	4.5	*
228	151	Vardy (Reg)	226		2.9	16.9
270	240	Wholesale Ftgs	263	..	5.6	23.4
18¼	12½	Wills Gp	13	..	4.8	7.3
75	62½	Wilshaw	74½		1.1	25.1

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MEDIA

1995 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Yld %	P/E
370	335	Abbott Mead†	362		2.6	23.4
310	276	Adscene	294		3.0	18.4
29½	22	Aegis Gp	27½	..	..	11.0
7¾	1¾	Allied Radio	2¾	..		
13	11	BBB Design	11		..	30.4
215	155	Barbour Index	215		5.0	19.2
6¾	4¾	Birkdale	5	− ¼	..	
335	315	Black (A&C)†	325	.	5.4	11.5

OTHER FINANCIAL

1995 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Yld %	P/E
88	75	BWD	83	...	6.3	8.0
133	126	Baltic Plc	131	...	2.9	7.1
78	49	Berry Bch Nbff	49	...	6.6	13.9
161	148	Blades Inv	159	+ 2	...	...

BRITISH FUNDS

1995 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
SHORTS (under 5 years)						
101⅛	100	Exch 10¼% 1995	100	...	10.20	6.37
104⅝	102	Treas 12¾% 1995	102		12.43	6.40
106⅞	104	Treas 14% 1996	104		13.41	6.46
109¾	107	Treas 15¼% 1996	107		14.21	6.53
107¼	105¼	Exch 13¼% 1996	105¼		12.53	6.56
104	103	Conv 10% 1996	104	+	9.61	6.66
100	97⅛	Treas 7% 1997	99	+ ⅛	7.02	7.11
109	108	Treas 13¼% 1997	109	+	12.13	7.20
105	104	Exch 10½% 1997	105	+	9.97	7.03
103	100	Treas 8¾% 1997	102	+ ⅛	8.50	7.24
117¾	114	Exch 15% 1997	116	+ ⅛	12.90	7.33
106	102⅛	Exch 9¾% 1998	105⅛ †	+	9.25	7.40
100	96	Treas 7¼% 1998	99	+	7.29	7.42
99	94	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	98	+	6.88	7.46
117¾	114	Treas 14% 1998-01	116	+ ⅛	12.00	7.53
124¼	120	Treas 15½% 1998	122	+ ½	12.80	7.45
114	109	Exch 12% 1998	113	+	10.62	7.58
107	100	Treas 9½% 1999	105 †	+	8.98	7.60
116	111	Exch 12¼% 1999	114	+	10.67	7.64
110	105	Treas 10½% 1999	109	+ ½	9.60	7.65
95½	89	Treas 6% 1999	94	+ ¼	6.37	7.66
110¼	105¼	Conv 10¼% 1999	109½	+ ¼	9.38	7.71
MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)						
106	100	Conv 9% 2000	104	+	8.57	7.89
102	96	Treas 8% 2000	101	+	7.91	7.71
123	117	Treas 13% 2000	121 †	+	10.68	7.76
111	104	Treas 10% 2001	109	+	9.12	7.84
97	90	Treas 7% 2001	95½	+	7.33	7.87
117¼	103	Treas 9¾% 2002	109	+	8.89	7.94
101	94	Treas 8% 2003	100	+	8.00	7.98
113	105	Treas 10% 2003	111¼	+	8.85	7.98
117¼	110	Treas 11½% 2001-04	116	+	9.91	7.94
80	72	Fund 3½% 1999-04	72	+ ¼	4.82	7.89
111	103	Conv 9½% 2004	105	+ ¼	8.69	8.02
93	88	Treas 6¾% 2004	91	+	7.38	8.03
105	97	Treas 8½% 2005	103	+	8.22	8.04
111	103	Conv 9½% 2005	109	+	8.66	8.03
128	119	Treas 12½% 2003-05	126	+ ⅛	9.89	8.07
99	92	Treas 7¾% 2006	97	+	7.93	8.06
101½	93	Treas 8% 2002-06	99½	+	8.04	8.02
123	113	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	120	+ ⅛	9.75	8.07
105	97	Treas 8½% 2007	103 †	+	8.22	8.02
135	126	Treas 13½% 2004-08	132	+	10.12	8.07
110	103	Treas 9% 2008	107	+ ⅛	8.38	8.03
102	94	Treas 8% 2009	99	+	8.02	8.03
LONGS (over 15 years)						
86	79	Treas 6¼% 2010	84	+	7.43	8.03
111	101	Conv 9% 2011	108 †	+ 1	8.39	8.04
111	102	Treas 9% 2012	108	+ 1	8.28	8.03
79	72	Treas 5½% 2008-12	77		7.07	7.93
102	93	Treas 8% 2013	99	+ 1	8.03	8.01
99	91	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	97	+ 1	7.97	8.02
110	100	Treas 8¾% 2017	107	+ 1	8.14	8.00
138	127	Exch 12% 2013-17	138	+ 1	8.78	8.10
UNDATED						
45	40	War Ln 3½%	43	+	8.02	..
31	28	Treas 2½%	30	+	8.13	...
49	45	Consols 4%	48	+	8.28	...
INDEX-LINKED on projected inflation of:					10%	5%
211	201	Treas IL 2% 1996	210	−	1.46	3.38
112	108	Treas IL 4⅝% 1998	111	+	2.23	3.18
176	165	Treas IL 2½% 2001	175	+	3.08	3.43
173	161	Treas IL 2½% 2003	171	+	3.16	3.50
115	108	Treas IL 4⅜% 2004	114	+ ¼	3.18	3.50
181	168	Treas IL 2% 2006	179 †	+ ¼	3.30	3.55
164	152	Treas IL 2½% 2009	162	+	3.38	3.59
170	157	Treas IL 2½% 2011	168	+	3.43	3.62
140	129	Treas IL 2½% 2013	138	+	3.47	3.64
152	137	Treas IL 2½% 2016	147	+	3.50	3.66
144	131	Treas IL 2½% 2020	141	+	3.53	3.67
120	109	Treas IL 2½% 2024	118 †	+	3.53	3.66
119	108	Treas IL 4⅛% 2030	117	+	3.55	3.67

PHARMACEUTICALS

1995 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Yld %	P/E
593	425	Brit Biotech	512	...	...	..
345	103	Cantab Pharms	138	.	...	...
308	233½	Celltech	304	...	...	...
144	92½	Chiroscience	141	...	...	...
52	37	Cortecs	50	+ 5	..	..
194	103	Florest	185		2.8	...
780	587	Glaxo Wellcome	747	+ 2	4.7	17.1
127	100	Grampian Hldg	125		5.4	16.0
284	162	Medeva	241	− 1	1.7	16.5
1½	¼	Premier Health	¾	+ ¼		*
288	230	Quality Care	257	− 3	2.2	12.7
430	273	Scotia	420			
562½	444	SmithKline†	544	− 1½	3.0	16.2
535	416	SmithKline Unit	528	+ 4	3.1	15.7
1082	650	Wellcome	1073	..	2.7	23.1
1123	840	Zeneca	1048	+ 8	3.4	23.7

SPIRITS, WINES & CIDERS

1995 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Yld %	P/E
562	481	Allied Domecq†	536	− 4	5.5	12.6
454	390	Bulmer (HP)	445			
121	98	Burn Stewart	102			
410	362	Grand Met	399			
489	404	Guinness	475	+ 4		
445	337	Highland Dist	361			
217	175	Macallan-Glen	189	− 3		
710	600	Macdn Mrtn 'A'†	655			
634	532	Matthew Clark	631	− 1		
88	61	Merydown W	68	− 6	4.6	
174	129	Taunton Cider	164		5.1	12.7

WATER

1995 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Yld %	P/E
550	443	Anglian†	521	+ 2	6.2	8.0
381	295	Mid Kent Hdgst	361	+ 2	4.4	*
616	483	North West†	569	− 11	4.8	7.9
935	878	Northumbrian	935	+ 5	3.8	8.0
595	475	Severn Trent	578	− 2	6.5	7.0
2225	1866	South Staffs†	2205		3.9	*
549	459	South West	514	− 4	6.6	10.2
656	517	Southern	636	− 8	4.7	9.2
519	456	Thames†	479	− 1	6.6	6.8
710	567	Welsh	677	− 8	6.5	9.4
319	252	Wessex	296	− 6	5.1	7.7
607	472	Yorkshire	605	+ 5	5.9	8.4

Source: Finstat

© USM; # Price at suspension; † Ex dividend; ‡ Ex scrip; ▲ Ex rights issue; ▼ Ex all; § Ex capital distribution; * Figures or report awaited; ... No significant data. Companies in bold are constituents of the FTSE 100 Index.

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Home is where the porn is

BRENDA MADDOX

"JACKANAPES: a ridiculous upstart: a pert impertinent fellow." Thank you, Lord Annan. It is not every day that one has to run to the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary to look up a word hurled at a British television executive. This 16th-century epithet, which appeared in the letters columns of *The Times* on Monday, has a nicer ring than "pornographer-in-chief". Paul Johnson's description in the *Daily Mail* of Michael Grade.

Of course, Lord Annan is right. The head of Channel 4 is all too cocky. Mr Grade has pushed his luck in interpreting his channel's remit to serve minority tastes as a licence to push back the boundaries of decency on television. Annan was particularly offended by Mr Grade's lack of contrition upon receiving a reprimand from the Independent Television Commission (ITC) for lapses of taste in *The Word*, a late-night programme for incoherent youth.

I too have been astonished by what Mr Grade lets Channel 4 put out late at night. Did you see the one with the Japanese pornographer performing in his own videos to be sure that his girl volunteers do not fake their reactions? I could not believe this programme was going out on terrestrial TV, let alone on a channel which is campaigning to change the hearts and minds of a Conservative Government.

Mr Grade has taken out full-page advertisements to argue his case: that Channel 4 should be allowed to keep the money the law forces it to pay back to the ITV companies. That is not the way to go about getting what you want from the Government. Ask John Birt. The BBC's Director-General, so bad at press relations, plays well in Whitehall. Softly, softly catches money.

But I wouldn't want to change Channel 4. It is more than vomit, colostomy bags and, to quote Lord Annan's scandalised letter about the late-night programme, "a man dragging a woman by a rope attached to his penis". It is the indispensable *Channel 4 News* at 7 o'clock. It is *A Week in Politics*, *Right to Reply*, foreign films that you never heard of and then can't switch off, as well as *Brookside* and the myriad outstanding programmes and movies that have this year earned the channel a staggering array of Oscars, Emmys and Baftas.

Mr Grade's ability to make his channel both different and profitable, as well as the defiant opponent of censorship, has led him to defend excrescences such as *The Word* but has also made him the broadcasters' broadcaster. You can hear, even from high within the BBC, the prayer that he will become the next Director-General.

So what's going on here? Is the rising chorus of abuse a campaign to stop his accession to the top job? Mr Grade certainly has some powerful opponents. Lord Elton, also writing to *The Times*, gave voice to a plea aired in the Catholic periodical, *The Universe*: that the ITC should penalise Channel 4 for blasphemy for showing *The Last Temptation of Christ*, a film offensive to religious sensibilities.

Mr Grade will not find staunch defenders within ITV. The ITV companies certainly do not want to have to return the subsidy from Channel 4 that the 1990 Broadcasting Act has inadvertently sent their way. And they do not like to see their own audiences dropping while Channel 4's infuriatingly continue to rise.

His critics can relax. Mr Grade's own outspokenness has ensured that he will never get the BBC's top prize, and he doesn't want it. But they won't succeed in toning Channel 4 down. The blasphemy charge is unlikely to stick. The ITC had approved the showing of *The Last Temptation of Christ*, which has been seen four times on Sky Television.

A period of silence on Mr Grade's part would be positively helpful to Channel 4. The viewing figures and audience-reaction surveys are on his side. The ITC's annual viewer opinion survey, to be published soon, will show that, as last year, the majority approve of pornography being available in the home to those who choose to watch it. Research also shows that the viewers do not like regulators telling them what they may or may not watch.

Channel 4 has succeeded in straddling the biggest cultural divide in this country — a moral one. That is no small achievement.

High point and low point: left, coverage of the Oklahoma bombing was informative and unhysterical. Right, the O.J. Simpson trial — mind-numbing, tabloid television

Don't ditch the global village

Can TV stations afford to cover foreign news? They must, argues **Chris Cramer**

All around the world, once-great broadcast news organisations are drawing in their horns and retreating behind their balance sheets . . . closing foreign bureaux and sacking crews and correspondents. There is a general retreat from serious global journalism.

In the 1970s and 1980s we looked across the Atlantic for a lead, but were it not for the Oklahoma City bombing, these past few months would have gone down in broadcasting history as the low point of American television journalism. The television coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial has been endless and mind-numbing.

By engaging in this form of lowest common denominator journalism, all of us in this industry serve our audiences ill: tabloid television, mindless television, the triumph of form over journalistic content.

Consider the current obsession with the live "two-way" — the often banal question-and-answer session between the news presenter in the studio and the correspondent in the field. Hundreds of thousands of dollars a year are spent on this insipid form of journalism. We should instead be spending the money on cutting the umbilical cord to the studio and sending correspondents back into the streets — to report, to reveal, to analyse.

The remarkable coverage of the Oklahoma City bombing, produced not by the networks but by some of that city's own local stations, was a perfect example: public service broadcasting at its very best — measured, informative, sensitive and, above all, unhysterical.

There is no substitute for us "being there" when a story breaks. Television pictures and appropriate actuality are an essential tool, but they are not enough.

It has been said that a single picture is worth ten thousand words. Frankly, I doubt that some of the pictures we have at our disposal every day are worth anywhere near that. Without an intelligent script they sometimes amount to a few seconds of useless, irrelevant visual stimulation.

The sheer volume of news pictures flooding in through our doors is already almost impossible to handle: a hundred feeds a day at the BBC, and growing all the time. The choice of agencies and other picture sources is already a headache for most of our newsrooms.

This picture flood, as I call it, is a real tribute to the three international news agencies — WTN, Reuters and the fledgeling APTV — but it can cloud our collective news judgments. It can also drown us in copyright management when we should be spending our time producing the best news programmes.

I believe with a passion that there is no substitute for thoughtful journalists and experienced production teams working side by side to cover the news. At the BBC we now spend considerably less on overseas coverage than we did a few years ago, yet we are still modestly expanding our foreign bureaux network.

We have trimmed what I describe as a Rolls-Royce system of overseas operations — foreign bureaux with brass plates on the front doors — and have replaced them with a much more efficient newsgathering system. At the heart of this is the BBC's bimedia system of working. Since 1991 we have trained all our reporters and correspondents operating at home or abroad to work both for radio and for television. And 80 per cent of the camera crews used for newsgathering are single-person operations.

It wasn't a popular move to begin with but it was a necessary development.

Of course, very few of us can afford to continue to go it alone. But there are other ways than money to stay in the global newsgathering business. The next few years, I would predict, will be the era of newsgathering partnerships: a time when like-minded broadcasters come together to cut their costs and preserve their journalism.

This has been the rationale behind the BBC's own strategic partnership with ABC of America two years ago. This week we are announcing a similar alliance with CBC of Canada and ABC of Australia, allowing all of us to expand the facilities available without significantly increasing costs. We will generally only take footage from each other that has been agreed beforehand, and will not be inundated with unsolicited material.

That is the way to preserve quality broadcast journalism.

● *The author is head of newsgathering at the BBC.*

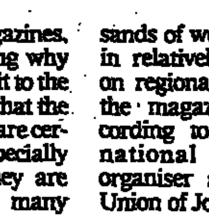
Good news for women journalists

Media men face a new challenge, says **Alexandra Frean**

Judging by the number of picture bylines in the national and regional press, you might think that women are well represented at the top of the newspaper industry. But according to Women in Journalism (WIJ), a pressure group being launched tomorrow, the real situation is quite different.

Only two out of the 20 national newspaper editors are women, and just five of the deputies. Where women do make it to the top, they are often concentrated into the so-called "soft" editorial areas, such as features. Between them, the 20 daily and Sunday papers employ nine regular women leader-column writers and 45 men.

A comparison with the professional world at large, however, shows that journalism is no different from many other jobs. According to a survey published by the Institute of Management in April, women hold only 10.7 per cent of managerial posts in British companies and 3 per cent of director-level positions.



Eve Pollard: high-flyer

Given that there is a rough parity of men and women at junior levels in newspapers and magazines, it is still worth asking why so few women make it to the top. The long hours that the profession demands are certainly a problem, especially for mothers. But they are also a problem for many men in the industry; and they do not explain the paucity of women in heavyweight writing jobs.

WIJ has been created in response to a demand from women in the profession who want answers to questions like these and who feel they are being held back by the clubby male culture that dominates much of the industry.

The organisation aims to strengthen the employment prospects of women journalists by campaigning for equal pay and family-friendly employment policies. Through talks and seminars WIJ aims to help to build up women's confidence at work. WIJ also intends to tackle the portrayal of women in newspapers and magazines and to sponsor an awards ceremony.

The organisation's founding committee is made up of an impressive array of journalistic high-flyers, including Eve Pollard, former Editor of the *Sunday Mirror* and *Sunday Express*; Mary Ann Sieghart, assistant editor of *The Times*; Amanda Platell, director of marketing at the Mirror Group; Ann Treneman, foreign editor of *The Observer*; Louise Chunn, associate editor of *Vogue*; Cathy Gavin, editor of Thomson Features at Thomson Regional Newspapers; Sarah Kilby, associate editor of *Parents* magazine; Ginny Dougary, freelance writer for *The Times* and other publications; and Linda Christmas, of City University.

WIJ's most difficult challenge will be to involve the thousands of women journalists in relatively low-paid jobs on regional papers and in the magazine sector. According to Linda Rogers, national magazines organiser at the National Union of Journalists, one of the main problems for women in the industry is a lack of skill in negotiating their pay.

"My impression is that women market themselves less well than men in these situations and are less good at asking for what they really want or deserve," she says. One of WIJ's first jobs will be teaching women how to ask for more.

Women interested in joining WIJ can telephone 0181 566 2908 or fax 0181 840 4923.

Cheaper papers have boosted circulations, reports **Brian MacArthur**

Readers win the price war

When the fiercest price war in Fleet Street's history started nearly two years ago, most of the pundits and many editors believed that the effect of this gimmick — alien to newspapers if not to supermarkets — would be sharp but short. All previous marketing tactics — new games or serialisations backed by costly advertising on television — achieved sharp boosts in sales followed by sharp slumps once they ended, as promiscuous readers sought new thrills elsewhere. So why should cutting prices be any different?

Yet two years on, cutting the cost of newspapers is continuing to boost circulations. In the quality broadsheet market, where readers can now buy two daily papers for 50p, it is a strategy that is still expanding the overall market — up almost 300,000 copies a day, an increase of 15 per cent, compared with 2.6 per cent for the tabloids. As a result, about 90 million more quality papers will be bought this year than two years ago.

The success of the new strategy is shown by a comparison of sales in August 1993, the month before *The Times* first reduced its cover price, with circulations last month. The main beneficiary has been *The Times*, with sales up by 310,000, an increase of 88 per cent in 20 months that must set a record in the broadsheet market. Yet *The Daily Telegraph* is selling 45,000 more copies — although only since it, too, reduced its price — and the two broadsheets that did not cut their cover price are also selling more copies. The *Financial Times* is up by 25,000 and *The Guardian* by nearly 6,000. The chief casualty has been the *Independent*, now starting to recover sales. It relaunched itself this week in a new format.

	Sale May '95	Inc over Aug 93	Mkt share	Inc over Aug 93
Telegraph	1,073,463	+45,807	39.29	-3.99
Times	664,501	+310,221	24.32	+9.40
Guardian	397,388	+5,882	14.54	-1.95
Independnt	296,397	-29,459	10.85	-2.87
FT	300,593	+25,277	11.00	-0.59

Total: 2,732,342 + 357,708

Source ABC August 1993, May 1995

	Sale May '95	Inc over June 93	Market share	Inc over June 93
Sun	4,055,476	+590,528	34.64	+4.27
Mirror	2,581,017	-58,298	22.04	-1.09
Star	732,985	-33,017	6.26	-0.45
Mail	1,783,754	+38,217	15.23	-0.07
Express	1,270,977	-216,084	10.86	-2.19
Today	544,772	-7,340	4.65	-0.19

Total: 10,968,981 + 298,476

Source: ABC June 1993, May 1995

What *The Times* has also achieved is a significant increase in its share of the quality market, which is up by nearly 10 per cent (see table). On market share, the chief casualty has been *The Daily Telegraph*, down by 4 per cent, and the *Independent*, whose share is down by almost 3 per cent. Since August 1993, the sales gap between *The Daily Telegraph* and *The Times* has been cut from 670,000 to just over 400,000.

Overall sales of the tabloids have also expanded but only thanks to *The Sun*. If prices had not been cut, sales would almost certainly by now be sharply down on two years ago. The *Daily Mirror*, chief target of *The Sun's* price cut, has done well to hold its loss of sales at only 1 per cent and its sale has increased every month this year, but *The Sun* has achieved an increase in sales of almost 600,000 in 22 months and increased its lead over the *Daily Mirror* by 336,000.

A sense of triumph is also in order at the *Daily Mail*, which *increased* its price but is still selling nearly 40,000 more copies than in 1993. Among the daily tabloids the chief casualty has been the *Daily Express*.

With the price of paper about to increase sharply for the second time this year, the cost of producing newspapers is rising sharply. Yet all the signals from News International, which publishes *The Sun*, *The Times* and *Today* on weekdays, are that the price war is not about to end.

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Desirable skills and personal qualities will include a good telephone manner, the ability to deal with people at all levels, computer literacy and a typing speed of approx. 40 wpm.

Please write enclosing a full CV stating current salary to Ms J Goodall, 1 Friday Street, London EC4M 9JA.

FOUR SEASONS HOTEL
London
A FOUR SEASONS · REGENT HOTEL

A FIVE STAR MOVE TO PARK LANE....

The Four Seasons Hotel, one of London's finest five *star hotels is renowned for its excellent service and* attention to detail.
We are currently seeking two self-motivated individuals to work in a lively and fast-moving environment, in the following positions:

Food and Beverage Administrator

Sales Administrator (maternity cover)

Ideal candidates will be professionally presented and *articulate, with an excellent telephone manner.* Computer literacy is essential and preferably experience of WordPerfect *6.0 (circa 50* wpm). Both positions offer a salary of £14,250 pa and a generous benefits package.

Interested candidates should submit a full CV to Nicki Johnston, Human Resources, Four Seasons Hotel, *Hamilton Place, Park Lane, London W1A 1AZ.*

OFFICE MANAGER LONDON W1

A well *presented, self-motivated person* to look after a multi-tenanted office building close to *Oxford Circus. Duties will include* reception, telephone answering, some secretarial work, basic building management and a limited amount of sales work.

Salary £16,500 pa

Please reply with CV to P Allport
Lambert Smith Hampton
19/25 Argyll Street
London W1V 1AA

PUBLISHING CO. N1

Executive Assistant wanted for fast moving Publishing Company. *Extremely high WP skills on Wordperfect for* Windows required. Good English skills as the person will be assisting in the production of a monthly catalogue. Salary £15,000 - £18,000 p.a. **Please send CV by post or fax (0171) 704 6442 to J E Needleman, Rainbow Books Plc, Unit 7, 202-208 New North Road, N1 7BJ.**

FLOAT SECRETARIES

S J Berwin & Co, a leading City law firm, has built an excellent reputation since inception in 1982 for quality of service and commitment to clients.

To support our sustained growth in client activity we are currently looking to increase our team of floating secretaries.

We welcome applications from mature legal secretaries with proven experience of floating in all areas of commercial law. You must be familiar with a Windows based PC package, ideally MS Words for Windows and possess excellent secretarial skills. Other personal qualities include the willingness to work outside normal working hours to support client activity and self confidence to deal with changing priorities in a pressurised team environment.

In return for your commitment we offer a generous salary package which includes a quarterly performance related bonus and profit related pay.

If you feel your skills match our needs,
please send your CV to: Julia Louth,
Personnel Officer, S J Berwin & Co,
222 Grays Inn Road, London WC1X 8HB

S J Berwin & Co.

Judy Farquharson Ltd.

Expatriate Management for large multinational corporation. To work in small company researching and compiling information and servicing clients. *Must be highly numerate/computer literate peoples person;* graduate with good administrative skills and an interest in current international affairs. *Based in Croydon, moving to London '96. Salary c£17,000.*

Administrator to *assist three* consultants organising courses, conferences and seminars for company's blue chip clients. Would suit an outgoing and *confident graduate* with *proven administrative and* organisational skills. W London. c£17,000.

JFL
47 New Bond St, London W1Y 9HA
Tel: 071-493 8824 Fax: 071-493 7161
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

THE RITZ

EUROPEAN H.R. ADMIN £18-£18,500

Provide administrative support to the H.R. Director & the H.R. team within this highly successful American Management Consultancy. Organise interviews, company literature & visas for the European Management Consultants, handle all database personnel records and draft offer letters. 60 wpm WP skills sought.

Contact:
Margaret Bray
on 0171 629 4343
RITZ RECRUITMENT

SECRETARY - EQUITY TRADING FLOOR
£Competitive Package + Benefits

City based merchant bank require experienced secretary to work for *senior members of the Equity division on the trading* floor. The successful candidate will work within a highly *pressurised team, deal with extensive* travel arrangements, produce investor packages and facilitate presentations.

Candidates should be aged early/middle twenties with previous banking experience at senior level, be fully conversant with Word for Windows 6 and have some knowledge of Microsoft Excel and Powerpoint. In addition to *fast accurate* typing and *shorthand* 80 wpm, a good *sense of* humour and excellent interpersonal skills are required with a flexible attitude to long working hours.

To apply, please send a detailed curriculum vitae to Judy *Elmes, Personnel, Enskilda,* 2 Cannon Street, *London EC4M* 6XX by 28 June 1995.

TO ADVERTISE
CALL: 0171 481 9994

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

FAX:
0171 481 9313

ROOM AT THE TOP

JOB IN A MILLION... £30K Neg

The President of a high profile [illegible] for a truly exceptional PA/Secretary. Excellent communication and organisational [illegible], initiative, a desire for real responsibility [illegible] for problem solving are essential [illegible] useful. Please call Knightsbridge

0171-235 8427

KNIGHTSBRIDGE SECRETARIES

Canary Wharf One to One £20,000

The Managing Director of a successful shipping firm requires an experienced senior secretary. As well as dealing with a wide variety of correspondence you will be holding the fort as he travels around Europe, liaising at senior level and co-ordinating visits from overseas offices. You need to be able to deal effectively at every level, have an excellent sense of humour and sound secretarial skills (80/60). Stunning offices. Age 30-45. Please telephone *Kate Hodson on 0171 390 7000.*

Crone Corkill
Recruitment Consultants

Marketing Covent Garden to £18,000

Fantastic opportunity to join a busy and thriving department within the world of high finance in the heart of Covent Garden. Deal with worldwide offices, help organise in house lunches and ad hoc seminars, keep diaries up to date, co-ordinate international travel and maintain all the marketing information on database. They need a happy, outgong and flexible secretary/administrator who is looking for an interesting and hectic role. Excellent WP/spreadsheet and good typing skills will be fully appreciated. *Call Esther now on* 0171 434 4512.

Crone Corkill
Recruitment Consultants

Think Ahead... c£22,000 + 5 weeks' holiday

Are you a professional PA who is used to managing the business affairs of busy executives? The Chairman and Chief Executive of a nationwide training body need a diplomatic and energetic PA to help them take the organisation forward in exciting new ways! Excellent shorthand/typing, attention to detail and the ability to anticipate are vital to cope in this pressurised and highly confidential environment. Solid CV at Chief Executive level essential. Age 28+. Please telephone Nicky Hitchings on 0171 434 4512.

Crone Corkill
Recruitment Consultants

Too Good To Be True £15,000

The wonderful world of design awaits you! A prestigious interior design company, with offices like a film set and a friendly, informal atmosphere, urgently needs a secretary/administrator to help the facilities manager. Confidence, experience of organising and a warm manner are all important to ensure the smooth running of the offices. As well as secretarial duties (40wpm typing) there is lots of administration and liaising. If you are 22-28, want a varied and busy role then give Sophie Dowding a call on 0171 434 4512.

Crone Corkill
Recruitment Consultants

Work with Us! £11,000 - £15,000 A.A.E. + Bonus

We desperately need a young and enthusiastic secretary to look after a friendly and busy team of Recruitment Consultants based in our City office. Reporting to a Director your responsibilities will include the typing of correspondence, memos and reports, arranging client and candidate entertainment, compiling management information and calculating quarterly commission figures. Some secretarial experience would be a distinct advantage and an interest in recruitment will add to your enjoyment of the job. Skills: 50 wpm, good *MS Word for Windows*, GCSE's and formal secretarial training are essential. Age 19-24 yrs. Please telephone Gillian Tanner on 0171-390 7000 for further information.

Crone Corkill
Recruitment Consultants

SIMPLY THE BEST To £10.00ph

As the temperature soars, so does the demand for Crone Corkill temporary secretaries.

★ The best temps have *brilliant windows experience.*

★ The best temps have good shorthand or audio skills.

★ The best temps are flexible, efficient and ultimate professionals.

★ The best temps are paid excellent hourly rates and enjoy the best temporary assignments.

★ *The best temps love working on the* Crone Corkill team!

Call us *NOW* and find out how you can join one of the best temporary teams in London.
0171-434 4512
Julia, Clare, Natalie, Lisa or Anna

Crone Corkill
Temporary Recruitment

PA/ SECRETARY

Managing Director of a long established busy property and development company requires an experienced, well organised secretary. Salary c.£19,000 depending on experience.

Please send CV, stating current salary, to:

Romulus Construction,
Sandford House,
10 Maynard Close,
Kings Road,
London SW6 2DB.

SIMPLY THE BEST!

OPPORTUNITIES IN CHARITY

Central London (6 weeks Holiday)
Administrator £15,000
Receptionist/Admin £13,000

Have you ever worked in a Charity or thought that it would be nice to get away from the rat race? If you are an experienced administrator in possibly a service industry, are *happy budgeting* & dealing with complex timetable arrangements - this could be for you. For the receptionist/admin position, we are looking for a professional, confident & organised person. Knowledge of Word for Windows & typing of at least 50wpm are essential for both vacancies.

CITY SECRETARIES

Corporate Finance with a Social Life!
£17,500 + Overtime + Banking Bens

Smart, outgoing secretaries are required for this leading Merchant Bank in the City. Personality is more important than relevant experience but excellent secretarial skills are a must. Don't worry, this Corporate Finance team is only looking for 20-30 hours paid overtime a month, so you don't have to sacrifice your social life. Word for Windows, (Excel & PowerPoint), good audio skills & 60wpm essential.

DOCKLANDS SECRETARIES

Investment Banking £18,000 (£24,000+ Package)

If money is your motivation, why not work for one of the most prestigious Banks in the Docklands. Numerous team secretarial opportunities are available for young secretaries who pride themselves on not only their professionalism but on their commitment to producing work at a consistantly high standard. Responsibilities include: diary management, travel arrangements & expenses, telephone liaison with internal personnel & clients and the preparation of letters, memos & presentations. Minimum of 65wpm typing, Word for Windows, Excel & PowerPoint essential, as is flexibility towards overtime.

CITY SECRETARIES

Fund Management/Team Secretarial Opportunities
£17.5K - £20K
+ Banking Benefits

Very successful Fund Management Company is looking to recruit top computer literate, team secretaries with 60wpm typing, (80wpm shorthand advantageous) for the following positions:

- Special Mandates £18K - £20K
- Marketing £17.5K
- Secretary to 3 Fund Managers £17K
- Floating Secretary - 6 Month Contract £17.5K Pro Rata.

TEMPORARIES

Urgently required.
SH 90wpm/Audio 50wpm.
Word for Windows/Excel.
Aged 20-30 years.

Please call us on
0171-734 8484

PAN EUROPEAN RECRUITMENT

PA/Secretary.

Property company requires an experienced and dynamic PA who is well spoken with good computer and shorthand skills. Non-smoker. Age 25+.

Salary £17,000 - £20,000.

Send CV to Heritable Properties, 104A Park Street, Mayfair, W1Y 3RJ.

PARTNER'S SECRETARY

For 2 partner International law firm in W1. Age 25-35. Word Perfect 6.1. Legal experience preferred. Salary £17,500 Neg. No agencies. Ref. NB.

Tel. 0171 637 3071 or Fax CV on 0171 637 5516

City Headlines To £10 P/HR

The City has been making the news [illegible] and recent events mean plenty of opportunities for temporary secretaries to work in some of the best paid and most exciting assignments in [illegible]. If you have never temped here, now is the time to try it. Our high profile, high [illegible] clients need flexible secretaries with excellent skills who can hit the deck running - and keep going! There has never been a more interesting time to temp in the City and as part of our team you can be assured a great reception: and maybe a headline or two! Please call our City Temp Desk now on 0171-390 7000

Crone Corkill
Temporary Recruitment

PA to Project Manager Minimum One Year Contract

£18,000 & paid o/t & bonus

Major City Bank requires an individual with strong administrative skills and an interest in computers to join a newly formed team working on a key project. Assisting the Manager, you will set up a database of information, maintain plans, and provide *secretarial backup*. This is a *superb* opportunity for someone who is self-motivated and enjoys using their initiative. With previous experience of working on a project you will have excellent organisational skills and a methodical approach. Skills: 50wpm typing and WP knowledge. Please telephone Vanessa *Mitchell* on 0171 390 7000.

Crone Corkill
Recruitment Consultants

THE CENTRAL ATTRACTION

HIGH PROFILE PA

£25,000

[illegible] of a leading [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] bright and talented PA. The [illegible] of this job are an ability to [illegible] extremely [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] summarise material and brief your boss. You must therefore be an intelligent and able communicator with polished presentation, good at working to high standards, and able to [illegible] part of a strong team. Shorthand useful/60wpm.

[illegible] applications are positively welcomed. Please call

0171-814 0800

Angela Mortimer

Sometimes the ideal candidate slips the net

[illegible] the ideal secretary gets the job is [illegible] job. For vacancies in [illegible] & [illegible] - ask the professional Fisher.

JUDY FISHER
ASSOCIATES
0171-437 2277
Recruitment Consultants

ROC

£23,000+++ BASIC SALARY

SENIOR PA
INVESTMENT BANKING
EXCELLENT PACKAGE

Paid O/T, Bonus, 24 Days Holiday, NC Pension, BUPA, IFSTL, Subsidised Restaurant, Life, Health

Busy Chief Executive of major International Bank needs experienced PA accustomed to making own decisions and meeting deadlines. Must be well presented with initiative and shorthand. European language an advantage.

City Office, 65 London Wall, London EC2M 5TP

Phone 0171-256 9040 **Fax** 0171-256 9044

ROC Recruitment

ROC

£16,000 + BENEFITS

SENIOR SECRETARY
TRUE ONE TO ONE
PRESTIGIOUS COMPANY

20 Days Holiday, IFSTL, Early Salary Review

Work for Equity partner in plush Mayfair office at major property company. Loads of admin, arranging meetings and social events. Assist with marketing and recruitment. Minimal audio, shorthand desirable. 55wpm.

Roc House, 45 South Molton Street, London W1Y 1HD

Phone: 0171-499 8658 **Fax:** 0171-499 9002

ROC Recruitment

ROC

£15,500 Package

Utlise votre Francais
Jeane secretaire pour boile internationale dans I'mmobilier

20 Days Holiday, IFSTL, BUPA, NC Pension, Clothing Discounts

Assist young go-ahead team at one of London's premier companies. Working with prestigious properties, £1 million plus Parisian mansions to villas in the Cote d'Azur. *Liaise with VIP clients. Age 18+.*

Roc House, 45 South Molton Street, London W1Y 1HD

Phone: 0171-499 8658 **Fax:** 0171-499 9002

ROC Recruitment

ROYDS RAPHAEL

DESIGN

c£20K Opportunity to join team of Europe's leading communications consultancy. As Project Co-ordinator you will provide a vital link between client & corporate design team, control budgets, carry out research, monitor work in progress, assist with magazine layout & editing. Ideal if you have design creative eye, fast WP skills, & a European Lang. (German pref). Age 24-32. A' level + education.

PR/MARKETING

c£18K Assist managers in a prestigious company with marketing & corporate PR. Prepare presentations, [illegible] of client liaison, handle Press & Publicity material & provide total secretarial/admin support to extremely busy young managers. You will need to be a brilliant organiser & have the ability to juggle several things at once, 50+ typing & ideally A' level educated. Age 24-32.

MULTI MEDIA

£13-£16K Personnel department of progressive SW London Media company have 2 openings - Personnel Assistant & a Secretary /Administrator. Be involved with recruitment drives, place adverts, deal with admin & related enquiries, liaise with agencies & arrange interviews. Personnel exp. essential for the Personnel Asst. role. A keen interest in Personnel essential, together with 45 wpm typing.

PROJECT SUPPORT

c£20K Unusual role supporting the high profile team of Training & Development consultants. You'll need to be highly flexible, intelligent & brilliant at organising to coordinate new business development, plan projects, produce literature & supervise office. An exciting role with career development. Excellent typing (pref. MS Word & Powerpoint) & ideally A' level or Graduate ed. Age 24-32.

0171 287 2060
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

Maine-Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

THE ULTIMATE CHALLENGE

£25,000-£30,000 + DISCRETIONERY BONUS + PENS + *MED*

The distinguished figurehead of this Regents Park company needs a top flight secretary to join a team of two others who look after all his secretarial and administrational needs. You will therefore understand that *loyalty, honesty and integrity* are a *must* as well as impeccable business acumen. 80 wpm (Wordperfect) typing is an absolute minimum although there isn't a high typing content, however, a *multitude of paperwork* is needed for both his business concerns here and abroad. Obviously you will have an excellent standard of English and a meticulous approach to the work you handle. You will need patience and an ability to calmly handle people whatever their temperament, and not be afraid of long hours. A legal, property or architectural background will put you in good stead. If you are late twenties to late thirties and looking for the ultimate challenge, then please call.

18-21 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6HP
Telephone 0171 734 7341

Maine - Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

A LOT MORE THAN SECRETARIAL...

£23,500 + GENEROUS BONUS

... is required of you in this job. The ability to look after the administrational needs of 3 busy executives for one, the capabilities of running an office, and the patience to deal with clients especially when handling your own projects. This delightful team are part of a company of representatives based around the world, in places like Geneva, Manila and Jamaica. Their clients are truly international so you must be sensitive to the clients *cultural* needs. Because you are a key administrational member of this office you must also be assertive, confident, diplomatic and team minded. But you must *also be down to earth and not a prima-donna.* You'll need min 50 wpm, and spreadsheet knowledge. If you are a 25-35 personable individual please call.

18-21 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6HP
Telephone 0171 734 7341

Maine-Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

RICKSMANWORTH PA TO THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

£20,000 + Pens + Med + Annual Review + Other

This company acts as the flagship offices for 600 people across the UK and needs a Chief Executives' right hand to assist him in taking the company further forward. You'll need to be someone who can take an active interest in the company and the person you work for, someone who can act responsibly and confidently on *their behalf and administrate and orchestrate all high* level meetings. Because this is a high level position you will need to able to get on with all levels of people, including a junior secretary whom you will supervise. You will need 80+ shorthand, excellent computer literacy and be aged 30-45, for this excellent senior position.

18-21 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6HP
Telephone 0171 734 7341

Maine-Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

NR GATWICK

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

£20,000 + EXCELLENT BONUSES + EXTRA PACKAGE

The MD of this highly innovative company needs an intelligent PA who couldn't put in a good days work unless they were consistently challenged. They're huge but they have a corporate culture which is not unlike a family run business. It is an incredibly fast paced environment and you'll have to have energy and tenacity to keep up with the rest. You'll need to be late 20s to 45 with a natural business acumen, accurate typing (min 55 wpm - for a minimal secretarial load). If you're desperate to get your teeth into something, then please call.

18-21 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6HP
Telephone 0171 734 7341

JOSLIN ROWE

secretarial recruitment consultants

SHORTHAND BANKING SECRETARIES
£19,000 + MORT SUB + BENS
INTERNATIONAL MARKETING

Articulate, highly organised and motivated shorthand/secretary required for this high profile City Bank. Fast accurate typing skills needed coupled with a flair for organisation at management level. Luxurious offices and superb company benefits offered.

CORPORATE FINANCE

An A Level educated, immaculately presented and well spoken shorthand secretary is sought by this International Bank to support a team of 2 within Corporate Finance. Ideally you will have experience of Corporate Finance and sound secretarial skills. If you are flexible regarding hours, are self motivated and able to work in extremely demanding areas, please call for a confidential discussion and interview.

JOSLIN ROWE ASSOCIATES
Bell Court House
11 Blomfield Street, London EC2M 7AY
Tel: 0171 588 7287 Fax: 0171 382 9417
Member of the Blomfield Group

Personal Assistant to the CEO of an International Energy Company

(Bi-lingual English/Russian)

Certainly not a run of the mill position, but rather one offering the right candidate the opportunity to make a contribution in a fast-moving environment. The role involves supporting the CEO whenever *he travels in the eastern hemisphere. Providing* simultaneous translations for him at high level meetings, with government officials, political leaders, clients and vendors. Making arrangements for meetings, and travel and accommodation.

The right candidate will be ready and willing to travel extensively at short notice mainly in the CIS but also worldwide. Excellent computer skills, flexibility and adaptability will be essential, together with self assurance and a mature approach to work. Command of Spanish will be an added advantage.

If you think you fit the profile for this demanding position please send your CV. together with a *covering letter and passport size photograph to:*

AMA
ANTHONY MOSS & ASSOCIATES LTD

173-175 Drummond Street
London NW1 3JD
Tel 0171-388 0918, Fax 0171-387 4973, quote Ref.1125/wk

CJES RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

LEGAL P.A./SECRETARY

to Tax and Trust Partner

LONDON SW1 **£19,000-£20,000**

MAJOR LAW FIRM

We invite applications from smartly dressed candidates, probably aged 35 plus, who commute from within Greater London and must have worked as a Legal Secretary at Partner level for a minimum of 2 years providing a full secretarial service. With audio 70 wpm min., shorthand ideally and Windows experience. You will work for a Tax and Trust partner, . screening calls, managing the diary, organising meetings and you will also deal with his personal business correspondence. Applicants should be calm, confident, articulate and well organised to cope with continually changing priorities when dealing with a portfolio of significant clients. The benefits package is excellent.

Applications in strict confidence quoting reference LPAS805/TT to the Managing Director, CJES. Fax: 0171-256 8501 D/L: 0171-256 5396

PA to Managing Director

Successful. Central London broking firm requires experienced PA with good organisational and communication skills to work closely with Managing Director in a supporting role in all aspects of running the company.

Applicants will have a proven track record as a PA at senior level. You will need to demonstrate a high degree of care and attention to detail. Sensitivity to and appreciation of the need to maintain a high standard of service under constant reappraisal and progress being essential.

The business generates large volumes of paperwork and covers a wide range of duties: A common sense and flexible approach will be essential. You will need to develop a balance between working in an informal yet highly professional and dynamic environment heavily involved in marketing a wide range of services on a large scale while marketing a wide range of services on a large scale while maintaining a down-to-earth and practical approach.

A strong level of computer literacy is essential with a good working knowledge of Windows 6.0, Excel 5.0 and Pagemaker being ideal. Applicants should be well presented with a good sense of humour and ability to use their initiative at all times.

The successful applicant will be rewarded with benefits including subsidised sports club membership, paid lunch every day and medical insurance. The overall remuneration package is excellent. Please Reply to Box No 7316 enclosing full CV.

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career moves

TELEVISION CO - WEST LONDON

PA/SEC c£19,000

With a media advertising or broadcasting background you will find this role as PA/Sec to the MD of this TV Co [illegible] challenging. As well as organising diaries, co [illegible] functions etc. you will liaise with top bods in TV Advertising. Must be organised, efficient, well presented with snr level sec exp. Late 20's/early 30's. 90 S/H / 60 typ.

TRAINING ADMINISTRATOR £17,000 + paid travel

Join this premier retail outlet and work in Head Office Personnel and get involved with all training administration - from organising venues - to dealing with the trainees (sending info about time place etc). As well as having either personnel or training admin exp it is essential that you are self motivated yet team orientated, have sound keyboard skills (pref 40typ) and be extremely organised. Unusual opportunity to become totally involved.

TELEVISION P/TIME LEGAL SECRETARY

Interesting p/time work for a secretary looking to work in the afternoons (5 days a week). Ideally you will either have legal experience or worked in a business affairs environment. Its fast moving, interesting and a good team.

[illegible] Great Portland Street, London W1N [illegible] • Tel 0171 [illegible] • Fax 0171 [illegible]

DIRECTORS' SECRETARY

Experienced secretary required to work for the Directors of a busy media company in London's West End. Accurate typing, excellent telephone manner and the ability to work under pressure and unsupervised essential. Audio skills useful.

Apply with full CV to:-
General Manager, Listings Limited
17 Berners Street, London W1P 3DD

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PROPERTY MANAGERS
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Various openings throughout Central London with independent and international agencies. Salaries ranging from £14-£25,000 + cars for some positions.

further details
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0171 938 3855

JOSEPHINE SAMMONS LTD

Fourart House, 46 Fish Street Hill,
London EC3R 6BR

PA/ADMINISTRATOR

A challenging role awaits a professional PA to involve themselves in this firm of design consultants.

You will be responsible for Payroll, V.A.T., bookkeeping and will also utilise your secretarial skills using Word & Excel on the Apple Mac.

The ideal applicant should be well educated, articulate, have a good sense of humor and be able to work well under pressure.

Salary: £15-£20,000 pa

For more information please call 0171 623-4666

(Recruitment Consultants)

SECRETARY

Required for London W1 property company. Initially to cover six monyhs maternity leave, possibly leading to permanent position. Salary £15,000. Please write with CV to,
Box No 7329

[illegible]

**TO ADVERTISE
CALL: 0171 481 9994**

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

**FAX:
0171 481 9313**

MEDIA PA
£30,000

Busy role organising the personal life of the Chairman of this famous media company. Previous relevant experience and fast shorthand (120wpm) essential. You'll enjoy working in an unstructured environment and with an everchanging schedule. Hours 10am-7pm. Age 28-38 years. Please telephone 0171 495 2321.

Elizabeth Hunt
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

GO FOR GOLD
Earn £25,000 at 24

+ exquisite modern offices + vibrant young atmosphere + superb benefits package

Expansion and progression mean that their are openings for top calibre secretaries with initiative and commitment to join one of the world's leading banking organisations. They intend to stay in the forefront of the markets - could you keep up with them? Age 22-35, Word for Windows, Excel. Please telephone 0171 495 2321.

Elizabeth Hunt
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

MOVE TO BANKING
£22,000

Join this successful International Bank in a role which will offer variety and involvement. There will be client liaison and project administration together with secretarial support. A confident communicator with linguistic skills would be appreciated. 80 wpm shorthand, MS Word for Windows required. Please telephone 0171 628 9529.

Elizabeth Hunt
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

CHAIRMAN'S PA
£25,000

This is a demanding role that will require first rate secretarial and organisational skills and total commitment - but in return you will get involvement, pace and an ever-changing workload. Your fluent Spanish will allow you to travel with the Chairman on his frequent foreign trips and become part of his executive team. 90wpm shorthand, 55wpm typing. Please telephone 0171 495 2321

Elizabeth Hunt
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

NEW POSITION
£18,500 + BONUS

The Head of Department of this promotional company seeks a capable assistant who would enjoy being part of a small team. This role is open for development and includes liaison with financial institutions, involvement with research and secretarial support. Excellent prospects and benefits. 90 wpm shorthand and MS Word for Windows experience. Please telephone 0171 628 9529.

Elizabeth Hunt
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

£13,000-£15,000 + LWA + BENEFITS · PALL MALL

Personal Secretary
3 – 4 days a week (flexible)

Quite apart from our wide range of motoring related services, the AA is also recognised as a leader in financial services, insurance, publishing and travel businesses. Although the AA's head office is based in Basingstoke, it also has a small directorate suite in Pall Mall, London, and we are now looking for an experienced Personal Secretary to provide support to our Directors and Senior Management when they are in London.

The provision of a confidential administrative support service to our Directors and Senior Executives demands proven secretarial experience at a senior level. An excellent command of information technology and especially spreadsheet and word processing packages is a prerequisite.

You must be flexible in your approach to work and able to cope under pressure. Your well developed organisational skills will also be an asset in planning and co-ordinating the many functions held in the offices. Experience of, or the ability to, manage a small office should be demonstrated. Personal attributes should include excellent interpersonal skills and a smart appearance.

You will be rewarded with a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package including private medical insurance for you and your family, lunch allowance, season ticket loan and free AA membership.

To apply, please telephone Alison Wishart, Personnel Officer, Corporate Group Personnel, on 01256 493247 for an application form, quoting reference GROO733 /AW. All applications must reach Corporate Group Personnel by 26th June 1995. Interviews will be held in London on the 6th July 1995.

All AA offices operate a no smoking policy.

AA

THE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION FANUM HOUSE
BASING VIEW BASINGSTOKE RG21 4EA

CJES RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
[illegible]

P.A./SECRETARY
to Director of Finance and Admin. Manager

LONDON SW1 **£19,500-£21,500**

MAJOR LAW FIRM

Applications are invited from well educated secretaries, likely to be aged over 30, who must live within the Greater London area and have broad based senior secretarial experience. Part of this background will have been in a Law firm but not as a legal secretary. You will provide a full secretarial support service, to both the Director of Finance as well as the Administration Manager, which will include fast and accurate typing, taking minutes, diary management, and organising partners' meetings. Word for Windows experience is essential. You should have patience, tact, perseverance and be prepared to take considerable responsibility and initiative in this happy and growing partnership. There is an excellent benefits package. **Applications in strict confidence quoting reference PAS806/TT to the Managing Director, CJES. Fax: 0171-256 8501 D/L: 0171-256 5396**

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Are you reliable, unflappable, renowned for maximum achievement with the minimum of fuss? As PA to the MD of this consistently successful recruitment company you will organise diary, travel, board meetings and workflow, helping him to plan the next stages of their continuing growth. High calibre role. A-level education preferred. Typing 60wpm.

The Wind of Change to £18,000

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Do you have drive, energy and good people skills? This friendly international company seeks a Junior Secretary to handle lots of client liaison plus secretarial and database support – growing over time into the role of fully-fledged PA to one of their youngest, most successful executives. Brilliant 1st or 2nd job. Good typing (50wpm) essential.

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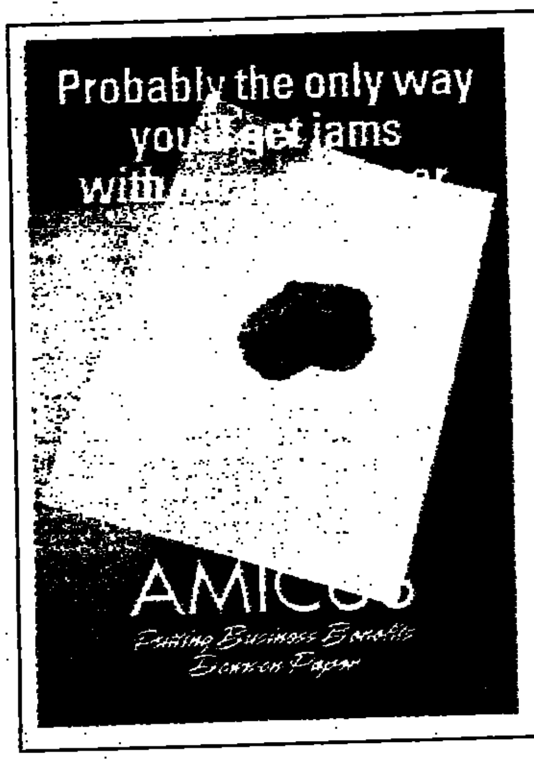
Recruitment Consultants



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LEGAL TEMPS
£10+ per hour
3 mths - 1 yr Assignments

We are recruiting for several major law firms in Central London (St Pauls & St James tube stations) and urgently need seven extra temps to add to our team of legal secretaries. If you have at least 2 years' legal experience, knowledge of a windows package & 60 wpm typing, please contact Kim Harris now for an immediate interview. 0171 377 9919

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Knowing every dept inside out you will be the most popular person in the Firm. This is a high profile role and a chance to show your flexibility and excellent communication skills to the full. Your proven Litigation and Property experience together with your fast typing will keep these busy and demanding Partners on their toes! 60 wpm typing and a Windows package. Please call Sarah Dale on 0171 377 9919.

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RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

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Enthusiastic, hardworking 2nd jobbr required to join young City company. Good WP skills essential, switchboard experience, you will be working with our Admin & Accounts Dept. If you have a mature attitude & enjoy working as a team please send CV and covering letter to Box No 7308.

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£16,000 + BENS

Based in stunning SW1 offices, this co. is really going places! They now req a young sec with W4W & fast typ. for 2 young executives wrkg on exciting project involving designer fashion names: well pres with excl tel. manner: age 20's.

**NORMA SKEMP REC
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required for small W1 design studio. Good WP skills essential. some administration & book-keeping. Experience preferred. Immed start. £13K. Send CV's to

**Robin Moore Ede
21a Bruton Place
London W1X 7AB**

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for busy Kensington Agency

Loads of involvement, minimum typing. Property experience pref. Please call for further details on this and others.

**Estate Agency Recruitment
0171 938 3855**

Powerpoint Secretary
£18,500 + bens

International Insurance Group requires a young, committed and enthusiastic secretary to manage a team of high profile Directors. With the emphasis on producing presentational work of exceptional quality, first class Powerpoint skills are a must. There is also extensive client contact so your approach must be confident and professional. Word for Windows + 65 wpm typing. Age 19-25. **Call Susannah Baines 0171 377 9919.**

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PA to Chairman
£20-£22,000

Exclusive Diamond Trader requires a PA with plenty of initiative and nerve. His main activities include developing and maintaining client relations and he therefore needs someone with excellent prioritising and organisational skills with the ability to deal with his International clients. If you have 80/50, knowlege of WordPerfect 5.1 and are aged between 25 and 35 then please call **Lisanne Vaes on 0171 377 9919.**

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Training Co-ordinator
£25-30,000

Leading executive search company, due to expansion within the training division, requires a co-ordinator to take responsibility for all aspects of course arrangements and bookings including selection of trainers and negotiation fees. Your expertise must include marketing skills, an understanding of the financial services sector, high-level organisational/administrative ability and hands-on understanding of database systems. Relevant experience preferable. **Please call Gail Bell or Sarah Dale on 0171 377 9919.**

HOBSTONES
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Directors Secretary
£21,000 pkg
Age 23-28

Are you looking to move up into a high profile secretarial role, working in luxurious surroundings, reaping the rewards of a generous salary and superb benefits? Our client, an internationally renowned company are looking for a second/third jobber to work for a busy, friendly team of 3 in a responsible and varied role. Good oranisational skills and a social awareness will be key when liaising with top clients and co-ordinating your Director's hectic schedules. A good level of education. 80/55 and a windows package essential. **Please call Kate Martin on 0171 437 6032.**

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We are URGENTLY looking for team secretaries, legal secretaries and receptionists, to join our ever expanding team. Enjoy the benefits of a Hobstones temp.

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Secretaries will need one or more of the following:

- Word for Windows 6
- Wordperfect for Windows
- Powerpoint
- Freelance
- Pagemaker

If you are looking for a friendly and appreciative service, please call us for an immediate interview.

**City: Victoria, Tina and Kim: 0171 377 9919
West End: Liz, Lisa, Holly and Caroline: 0171 437 6032**

HOBSTONES
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

■ TRADER'S ASSISTANTS ■
£18,000 + full benefits

Opportunities within a top US Investment Bank are currently available for bright, enthusiastic, motivated individuals with secretarial experience and a strong desire to become involved on the Trading floor. Ideally you will be A Level educated, numerate, articulate and have experience in a trading area. Age 22 - 28.

Please ring Sarah Turnbull on 0171 588 8999

Aldrich & Co Limited
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■ INVESTMENT BANKING PA - 1:1 ■
£18,500 plus bank bens

Senior level secretary required for British merchant bank in Liverpool street, working 1:1 for a dynamic, innovative Director. Presentations, hectic diaries, travel, expenses and meeting / conference organising are all part of the job as well as the ability to hold the fort and keep clients informed when your boss is away. Strong skills required (min 80/60).

Please ring Sarah Turnbull on 0171 588 8999

Aldrich & Co Limited
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■ PA / SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL ■
£17,500 + Full Banking Benefits + O.t.

Bright, quick and ready for action? Join this hectic Personnel Dept and provide full admin and secretarial support to a senior Director and small team. You will need completely watertight skills (no shorthand nec.), superb organisational, letter writing and communication / interpersonal skills. Fabulous opp. Scope to develop. High profile environment. Complete involvement.

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■ INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT SECRETARY - DEVELOP A CAREER ■
£16 -17,000 + Full Banking Benefits

A chance to really learn and develop a career in the city. A very well established city based firm of fund managers are recruiting a bright, well educated secretary to support a director and his team in their international division. A lively and sociable environment with plenty of opportunities to use your initiative. Eye for detail. Confident communicator.

Call Emily Aldrich on 0171 588 8999

Aldrich & Co Limited
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

SECRETARY
Hammersmith

A small firm of Management Consultants is looking to recruit an enthusiastic Secretary to join the team.

The successful applicant will have excellent secretarial skills and gained at least 2-3 years experience in a client-orientated environment. A minimum typing speed of 60 wpm is required, and preferably a knowledge of Word for Windows and MacDraw. Familiarity with computers is certainly necessary.

Strong interpersonal skills, a sense of humour, the ability to work under pressure, flexible attitude and a commitment to the future success of the Firm is essential.

A package in excess of £13,000 is being offered. If you wish to become part of a fast-growing, friendly Firm please write to Denise M Hogan, Office Manager, Hodgart Temporal & Company, Bechtel House, 245 Hammersmith Road, London W6 8DP.

Personal Assistant to Company Director

Bright energetic individual urgently required by established innovative software company based at the edge of the Cotswolds in rural Oxfordshire. Your role will involve making travel arrangements, organising seminars and managing appointments.

You should have excellent secretarial skills and be accustomed to working in a busy office environment. Your professional approach will be reflected in your communication and organisational skills and in yur ability to pay attention to detail.

Attractive salary package includes profit-related pay, BUPA and 25 days holiday.

Please write with CV to: Personnel Manager, Chemical Design Ltd, Cromwell Park, Chipping Norton, OX7 5SR.

GERMAN SPEAKING SEC/P.A. FOR TURKEY
c.£55,000 (U.K. EQUIVALENT)

Imagine living in the exciting city of Istanbul and the world of fashion. You will liaise with top management and compose and type own correspondence.

You will be an accomplished secretary or administrator fluent in German, and able to commit to a long working day.

Salary c.£22,500 AFTER TAX ! + accommodation, relocation & flights home.

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MUST HAVE LEGAL EXPERIENCE

The Job is of an extremely interesting and varied nature.

Applicants must be mature, intelligent, flexible, independent able to use initiative and cope under pressure Accuracy and good sense of humour essential.

Usual secretarial skills, good telephone manner and WP.5.1

Salary Not Less than £22,000.00

Send full c.v. in first instance to Fax Number: 0171-580 8382

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- Secretaries
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Unflappable organiser needed with excellent sec. skills for this busy public relations office. A varied and important role in a young team is on offer. The job includes conference organising, publications, advertising and marketing in PR. A demanding position for a confident person with a good basic education (A level min) who enjoys working under pressure and on their own projects as well as in a team. Sense of humour vital.

Write to: Fionnuala Tennyson, Institute of Public Relations, The Old Trading House, 15 Northburgh Street, London EC1V 0PR.

Closing date: 23 June.

Assistant Partnership Secretary

Professional Quantity Surveying Practice in Euston urgently requires an experienced Secretary to assist the Partnership Secretary with her rapidly increasing workload. This is a varied and demanding position which requires expert knowledge of Word for Windows 6 and Excel. The ability to comprehend tailor-made packages would be an advantage. Tact and diplomacy skills are essential! All aspects of office administration and management, including financial, are involved and the ability to undertake any task with energy, enthusiasm and humour is vital. If you are interested in this job and the attractive salary package offered, please send your written application to:-

Philip Pank Partnership, Quantum House, 113 Euston Street, London, NW1 2EX.

We are an equal opportunities employer.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT
For Chairman/Chief Executive

25 to 40 years. Excellent Secretarial skills, first rate shorthand and computer literacy obligatory.

The successful candidate will be very bright and possess initiative and sophistication, have communication and control skills and be capable of helping an extremely successful businessman with his business and personal life. Loyalty and discretion are essential.

Salary circa £20K plus company car and other benefits.

Please send a full c.v. including present salary and a recent photograph to:

Personnel Director, Rainham Steel Co Ltd,
Kathryn House, Manor Way,
Rainham, Essex RM13 8RE

PA. TO F.D.
Media Publishing Group
London Docklands
£16,000 + Excellent Benefits

Successful, progressive, privately owned Group whose titles include OK Magazine and Penthouse, requires energetic, self-motivated P.A. to support Finance Director in all aspects of his work.

You will be confident, articulate, experienced working at Board level, possess top PA/sec skills and will enjoy responsibility and the challenge of working in a fast moving environment.

Written applications enclosing CV + current salary to:

**Helen Chapman
Northern & Shell Plc
City Harbour
London, E14 9GL**

THE RITZ EUROPEAN PA
£20,000+

Enjoy involvement, variety and challenge alongside the Finance Director of this private investment management consultancy. Become totally involved in all ongoing projects, developing business relationships with clients and attending meetings both in the UK and in Europe. Total commitment, flexibility towards hours and ability to travel required. 90 wpm SH/55 wpm WP. German or other European language preferred.

Contact: Sarah Springer on 0171 629 4343

RITZ RECRUITMENT

PA TO MANAGING DIRECTOR

Young MD of growing software company needs help! Must have good communication skills and be resourceful, reliable, and bright to provide a full PA service scheduling, handling correspondence, diary management, travel plans, co-ordinating meetings, liaising with clients and staff. The ideal candidate should be computer literate with at least a year's PA or other relevant experience. Excellent salary and benefits including healthcare, pension and profit share.

Written applications to Katherine Edge, Intelligent Games, 2 Munroe Terrace, 112 Cheyne Walk, London, SW10 0DL

ENTERTAINMENT LAW
£14,500-£19,800

Leading entertainment Lawyers, who have expanded and moved to suptuous new offices are recruting a 2nd jobber and snr PA to take on a varied and fast moving role with extensive client liaison. Legal or professional exp & WP skills are essential.

**Call 0171 344 9710
Verity Appointments**

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Call Elizabeth De la Rue On 0171 493 2224/2938. Or Fax 0171 499 1144.

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LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

FAX: 0171 481 9313

PA TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE

c£20,000 Rickmansworth

PCL is a top 20 UK Computer services company.

The Chief Executive requires a PA to assist him in all aspects of running the Company.

The sucessful applicant will have a proven track record of working as a PA at senior level. You will have a high degree of organisational skills with the ability to work flexible hours under pressure and adapt to a changing environment. Excellent communication and complete secretarial skills including shorthand are essential.

Ideally you have a thorough knowledge of Word for Windows 6, Powerpoint and Excel.

Applicants should be confident, well presented with excellent organisational skills and the ability to manage more junior members of staff.

Please send your full CV to the Personnel Manager, PCL Group, Waterside House, 47 High Street, Rickmansworth, Herts. WD3 1ES. Tel: 01923 771111, Fax: 01923 775190

PCL GROUP

JOSLIN ROWE
secretarial recruitment consultants

MOVE INTO BANKING - TEAM SECRETARIES

£12-16,000 + MORT SUB + BANKING BENS

We currently have numerous, exciting vacancies from our clients within International Banking based in the City for bright, enthusiastic 2nd jobbers. You should have a solid employment history coupled with excellent secretarial skills, Windows, spreadsheets and DTP packages advantageous. Your dynamic personality coupled with determination and commitment to succeed within volatile environments will ensure your success within these highly involved roles. Positions available within Corporate Finance, Trading Floor and Research areas. For confidencial discussion and interview please call.

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£14,000

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Mr L Fick, 1 Harley Street, London W1

JOHN D WOOD & CO.

A SMART, ENTHUSIASTIC AND WELL-SPOKEN SECRETARY IS REQUIRED BY OUR BUSY OFFICE IN CHELSEA GREEN.

Wordperfect DOS and audio typing are essential. Age 25-35.

Please telephone Charlotte Every on 0171 352 1484

No Agencies

WHO SAID BANKING CAN'T BE FUN?

£17,500 + Bonus + Bens

Major Australian Bank with London based Investment subsidary is seeking a secretary with exceptional qualities. Although you will have the usual high standard of typing and PA experience and exude a professional *image both in presentation and communication skills* you will need an outgoing, bubbly personality to fit in with this professional, creative, buzzy team.

Ideally suit committed 22yrs + who wants to work for an *organisation that recognises potential and rewards effort.*

Ring Kathy on 0171 247 9517

DEVONSHIRE PERSONNEL

FRIENDLY W1 SOLICITORS

Require 2 secretaries, one for litigation partner and one for senior litigation/conveyancing solicitor. 3 years litigation experience essential. Must be flexible and able to work under pressure with knowledge of Word for Windows. Salary £17,000 - £20,000, depending on age and experience.
Hours 9.00 - 5.45.

CV's to Box No 7108 c/o Times Newspapers Box No. Dept. 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9GA

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TEL: 0171 930 6060 FAX: 0171 [illegible]

CITY SOLICITORS

A prestigious international law practice are looking to recruit the following:

(a) **Finance Secretary £18K** - Working for the financial controller providing full secretarial and administrative support. A background in finance and experience with spreadsheets would be ideal.

(b) **Administrative PA £18K** - A confident communicator with windows experience to carry out a variety of administrative and secretarial duties for a Senior Manager.

(c) **Marketing Secretary £16.5K** - An outgoing confident secretary to assist two marketing executives. Similar background would be ideal.

(d) **Admin Assistant £16K** - Ideal for a second jobber with experience on windows or database packages. Working in the marketing department as part of a lively young team.

All positions would require 60 wpm typig and '5' O'levels are essential. In addition to the above salaries the practice offer a very comprehensive benefits package and a first class working environment.

For full details call 0171 930 6060

JOSLIN ROWE
secretarial recruitment consultants

SENIOR PARTNERS SECRETARY CITY
c£21,000 + bens

This position is unique in terms of involvement, and senior level exposure within a traditional insurance company. Directly assisting the Senior Partner this is a one to one position, with a broad workload requiring commitment, high level of diplomacy and professionalism. Wordperfect 5.1 experience is essential and secretaries that are available to start in June will have a definite advantage. 1st class communication skills are necessary. this position has a relatively high content therefore requiring good skills. Age 30-40.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT/SECRETARY
c£16,000 + bens

This position will suit a confident secretary who is calm under pressure and possesses excellent software skills. Assist the production manager with DTP production and graphics. Knowledge of corel draw, freelance and/or venture and quark express. The ability to prioritise and an eye for detail is essential when generating a considerable volume of work. Responding to conflicting priorities with a level headed approach and enjoy a high level of client/supplier contact. Carmen Souse will provide to be a key quality in return you will advise complete job satisfaction.

Joslin Rowe Associates, Forum House,
15-18 Lime Street, London EC3M 7AP
Please call 0171 283 8008, Fax 0171 283 0690
Member of the Blomfield Group

SHEILA CHILDS RECRUITMENT

QATAR - £25,000 TAX FREE

An Executive Secretary with visibly demonstrated managerial expertise is sought to join the Doha office of a well established international group. *Maturity, must be* backed by high exposure to business protocol in a multi-national environment. Optimum all round administrative capabilities combined with an autonomous approach to a very demanding work schedule will require a focus of the highest degree. Good skills developed from a comprehensive secretarial background are essential.

4 Ganton Street, London W1
Telephone: 0171 437 3111 Fax: 0171 437 4050

PRIVATE CLIENTS S.W.1. £19,000 + BONUS + PENSION

Two delightful senior directors of a blue chip investment house are looking for a thinking 'right hand' who'll confidently liaise with 'blue chip' clients and deal with administration relating to private portfolios. You have: a winning manner, are service motivated, meticulous and well-educated. Word for Windows and 90/60 skills essential. Age 23-35.

PLEASE CALL 0171 373 7779
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RECRUITMENT

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An interesting & Varied Post

We need a young, enthusiastic, well spoken person who is able to work in a small team environment on their own initiative, covering both recruitment and administrative duties. Exp not ess. Post ideal for an ambitious property p.a. Please call for further details regarding job spec and salary.

Estate Agency Recruitment
0171 938 3855

All Box number replies should be addressed to:

BOX No:- .....
C/o The Times
P.O. BOX 3553,
Virginia Street,
London E1 9GA

Sales Director's Secretary/PA

c. £17,000 Kensington

Paperlink, a leading **publisher** of humorous and contemporary art greeting cards employs 20 people in a pleasant and friendly office in Kensington.

We need an excellent **Secretary/P.A.** to assist the **Sales Director**. This position is temporary for at least six months to cover maternity leave.

You will have extensive secretarial P.A. experience at director level, ideally in a **sales/marketing environment,** together with the confidence and maturity to take responsibility and deputise when the Sales Director is out of the office. Computer literacy, the ability to deal with customers and correspondence in a professional manner and excellent telephone skills are a must.

To apply please write giving full details to
Liz Barclay, Paperlink Ltd, 346/348 Kensington Road, London, SE11 4LD.

No Agencies

PAPERLINK

HR SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATOR

International Engineering Company in Surrey seeks a Secretary/Administrator with good secretarial skills and direct experience within an HR environment dealing with employment issues. *Experience within a* broader administration environment would also be advantageous.

Reporting to the HR Manager, the successful applicant *must be prepared to work hard within a busy* and challenging department, and will have good communication skills.

An attractive remuneration package will be *commensurate with age & experience.*

Applications should be fowarded to Mr. T. Brown at:-

ABB HIGHGRADE
RESOURCES LTD
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Sutton, Surrey, SM1 4TZ

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MULTI-LINGUAL OPPORTUNITIES

MARY HOLLAND

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT ITALIAN SPEAKING ASST
c£25K + PERKS

SFA REGISTRATOIN an advantage for this high profile customer liaison role assisting a dynamic sales broking team. A good understanding as well as previous experience in financial products such as Bonds and Equities is mandatory. You should have a professional approach and be used to working in a high calibre customer driven environment. Education to degree level an asset.

Tel: 0171 726 4132 Fax: 0171 796 4887

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2-9 Mason's Avenue, Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5BT

Bilingual French
c£16,000 & Package
11am to 8pm

Friendly, young City-based company needs a flexible, well organised secretary with fluent French to join their expanding team. Assisting the MD's PA with general secretarial support, you will be helping to arrange corporate events & conferences as well as using your French to draft letters, translate documents & undertake ad hoc research. This is a key position which would suit a confident, outgoing person who wants to make full use of their French in a role which combines secretarial, administrative & reception responsibilities. Skills: 50 typing.

RECRUITMENT COMPANY
0171-831-1220 5 GARRICK STREET WC2E 9AR

MULTI-LINGUAL OPPORTUNITIES

ARCHITECTS in W6 need project sec with Applemac plus W4W. Good German + English ess. £15K + bens. Parkside Recruitment 0181 563 2090.

BILINGUAL German PA/Office Admin for Int Trading Co. Liaise with Germany daily, correspondence (so good WP & presentation skills) handle accounts admin and generally run the office. £18-20K. Language Recruitment Services 0171 287 0424

ENG/Spanish Sec - £16,000 - small, friendly City co requires a secretary with a hands-on approach and flexible attitude. 50wpm typing and W4W's (college leavers considered). Grosvenor Bureau Rec Cons 0171 499 6566

FRENCH PR sec/asst with Eng MT for absolutely fab role in intl city co. Administer dept. full involvement. Gd sec skills/exp ess. 25+. c£19K+ss + perks *Language Matters Agy* 0171 930 1811

FRENCH PA/sec to Chairman of intl brokers. Full office mgmnt role with high lang content & SH ess. To £20K + perks. Lang Matters Agy 0171 930 1811

GERMAN marketing exec in intl media/adv co. Superb opp for dynamic grad with media/mkt exp. though training offered. £15-18K Language Matters Agy 0171 930 1811

FRENCH for sec for varied role in lge intl travel co. Grt ground floor opp with training & travel perks typ 40wpm+ 17+ £9-14K ass LM agy 0171 930 1811

GERMAN bilng sec for Euro city bank. Friendly, professional env. Gd typing/PC skills. 24+ To £19Kaae. Language Matters Agy 0171 930 1811

LUXEMBOURG: ME VOICI!!! Up to £24,000. An exciting opportunity has arisen working as PA to 2 senior partners within this high profile international management consultancy. Based in Luxembourg your French must be fluent as you will be working in a highly professional environment. You will need energy and common sense to organise 2 very busy business lives. 4 years experience as PA/sec are essential in a similar industry or major p.l.c. Outstanding sec skills (60wpm typing) are a must. If you are looking for a company that has very high standards, this is the one! Please call David Male on 0171 814 0800 or fax CV on 0171 814 0801.

SWEDISH-speaking PA for senior executive of Swedish-owned company in Knightsbridge. Age 25+, with good WP skills (preferably MS Word & Excel), you'll be talking to clients on the 'phone on a regular basis. Salary to £20,000. Please call Sabina on 0171 434 4512. Crone Corkill Multilingual. Rec Cons.

Graduate Trainee/Administrator

Numerate graduate with secretarial skills (45wpm typing) and real drive required for this ambitious banking role. You must be polished, articulate and on-the-ball. Good prospects. £18,000 - £20,000.

Banking - Administrators + Secretaries

We have numerous interesting and stimulating language roles (and several requiring English only) for talented administrators and secretaries with 55wpm typing. Preferred languages include French, Spanish, Italian, Greek and Portugese. Salaries range from £17,000 - 22,000 + package.

Office Manager/PA

French speaking administrator required for small, high profile trading company. An adaptable professional looking for responsibility would be ideal. £18,000 + benefits.

Receptionist

We have three classic front office roles for smart well-turned out receptionist. Salary £10 - £15,000.

Junior Secretaries

We have three positions available for College leavers with either French, Italian or any other language to work in London. 50wpm typing. Age 19-23.

Appointment Bi-Language

● Tel 0171 355 1975 ● Fax 0171 499 0568

Bilinguasec

BANKING BONANZA £22K pkg + Bens
Investment house is recruiting for Executive Secs/PAs with banking finance experience and W4W. Hungarian, Polish, Russian, French, Greek and Spanish.

TREASURER'S ASSISTANT £22K pkg
Austrian Executive needs fluent German PA/Sec. Must have banking/finance background.

MD'S ASSISTANT £19K + Bens
Ins co. needs bilingual French/English, exc typing and s/h, strong organiser and great sense of humour.

MOVE INTO MUSIC £18K
Assistant to Legal adviser to Music/Video industry. Excellent presentation skills, shorthand a plus, 60 wpm typing. Suit 2nd or 3rd jobbers. Language not necessary.

FLUENT FRENCH AND SHORTHAND £17K
Blue chip co. requires professional, experienced bilingual secretary needed as right-hand to busy director. Must be able to work on their own initiative and under pressure.

COMMUNICATIONS £15K + Bens
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TEMPTING TIMES

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TEMPTING TIMES

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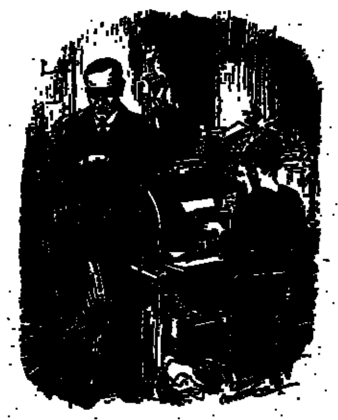

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THE TIMES Crème 95

OPENS TODAY!

Crème '95 - The Executive Secretary Show, opens today at London's Olympia 2. *With more than* 120 exhibitors, comprehensive Industrial Society Career and Personal *Development* seminars, sponsored by Lufthansa, Successful Purchasing seminars, given by the Chartered Institute of *Purchasing* and Supply, free demonstrations and *fashion shows*, the show is not to be missed!

THE TIMES Crème 95

Experts are on hand to offer you advice and inspiration on a whole range of office-related subjects. Business travel specialists, corporate hospitality *advisers, office* product suppliers, business technology experts, respresentatives from conference and meeting venues and country house *hotels, recruitment* consultants, secretarial support agencies, training authorities, promotions and incentives specialists and courier and distribution companies are at the *show with all the* information you need in these important business areas.

THE TIMES Crème 95

The Executive Woman/Ravens Fashion Shows are taking place three *times a day* on each day of the show at 11.00 am, 1.30pm and 4.00 pm. With outfits modelled from the Ravens collection, the shows are sure to be an *extravaganza of* colour and style.

THE TIMES Crème 95

The show is open today until Friday 16th June. The opening hours are 9.30 am to 5.30 pm. Entrance ot the show is FREE and the seminars are excellent value at £5 per session. Seminars can be booked at the show (subject to availability). For information, please phone 0171 370 8582.

■ VISUAL ART

The Venice Biennale marks its centenary with a sedate and disappointing history lesson

■ THEATRE 1

On tour in Britain, the Johannesburg Market Theatre *presents an exuberant musical*

THE TIMES ARTS

■ THEATRE 2

In Birmingham, Anne Brontë's brooding moorland love story, *The Tenant of Wildfell Hall*, is staged

■ MUSIC

Approaching 50, Itzhak Perlman *turns on the charm in the first of* his four Festival Hall concerts

Mourning a little death in Venice

VISUAL ART: Fine British work at the centenary Biennale cannot make up for the demise of the Aperto, says **Richard Cork**

Wherever I went on my travels around Venice's enormous centenary Biennale, a silent man wearing a gold jacket kept gliding mysteriously into view. *His face* was devoid of expression, but the words printed in black on his burnished garment spelt out a defiant message: "This Is No Art."

Was it an angry comment on the general standard of work at the Biennale, or a warning against mistaking him for a living sculpture? He never explained, but his earnest attempt to be provocative stood out in a *jamboree* otherwise starved of surprises.

This is the most sedate and backward-looking Biennale I can remember. Determined *to mark* its 100th birthday with a history lesson, the steering committee chose a director well known for his unsympathetic attitude to most *contemporary* art. Jean Clair, director of the Musée Picasso in Paris, is the *Biennale's first* foreign supremo. To everyone's dismay, he has abolished the Aperto section devoted to the cutting edge of young, emergent art. And his main contribution is a colossal survey, housed in three separate buildings, exploring the theme of art and the human body in the *modern* world.

Called *Identity and Otherness*, this rambling epic encompasses 700 works by about 200 artists. It starts at the *Palazzo Grassi*, in the year that the Biennale's first exhibition was held. After an introductory nod at artists' groups, from Post-Impres*sionism to Vorticism*, Clair soon leads us deep into crime, alienation, disease, madness and death. The vulnerability of the human body, *not its beauty, is emphasised* at every turn. The Futurists make it explode into machine-age energy, and damage becomes horribly literal *once we reach the First* World War. After Dix's images of putrescent soldiers, the postwar attempt to revive a serene classicism looks like wishful *thinking*.

The most haunting sections of the show are devoted to artists' self-portraits. One after another, Beckmann, Bonnard and the little-known but powerful Finnish artist Helene Schjerfbeck explore the gradual *disintegration* of their features. Bonnard in particular, old and attenuated, looks distraught as he paints his reflection in the *bathroom mirror*.

Clair discovers equally memorable images of frailty in the post-1945 period. One large room confronts a wall of Bacon *at his* most wounded with a row of erect and emaciated Giacometti women. British artists emerge strongly at this stage. *Kossoff is exceptionally* well-presented, while Freud contributes some overwhelming paintings of naked figures at their most raw and vulnerable.

R.B. Kitaj, who first coined the phrase "School of London", is strongly represented by four tall paintings of *The Arabiste, The Hispanist, The Orientalist*, and — rather unnervingly — *Self-Portrait as a Woman*. They were enough to secure him the main Biennale Painting prize — the first time it has been awarded to an artist displayed *outside the national pavilions in the* Giardini.

Taken together, the paintings show Kitaj's range as a painter, passionately *committed to the human* figure. *The Orientalist*, in particular, vividly characterises a *bearded, bespectacled introvert* staring out warily from an interior festooned with exquisite eastern vessels. But the most startling is Kitaj's extraordinary self-portrait. Painted almost a decade later than the others, *it is* executed in a far rougher and more disturbing manner. A brazen young woman, naked except for scarlet socks and green, *high-heeled shoes, flaunts* her body like a prostitute in the middle of a deserted nocturnal city.

> ❛ If all the pavilions were as moving as Leon Kossoff's, the Biennale would be outstanding ❜

Painting, however, gives way to *other strategies as Clair's* saga continues at the Museo Correr. Photographs record the lacerating performances staged by Austrian artists in the 1960s. And their emphasis on mutilation is taken up later by Magdalena Abramovic, with *her willingness to endure* self-inflicted pain.

Nearing the present day, artists show an accelerating urge to probe *the body's interior*. Helen Chadwick's brightly lit images of red meat have a clinical directness, and Mona Hatoum goes further still at *the Italian Pavilion. She invites us to* stare down at the floor of a circular chamber and watch a tiny camera voyage through her body.

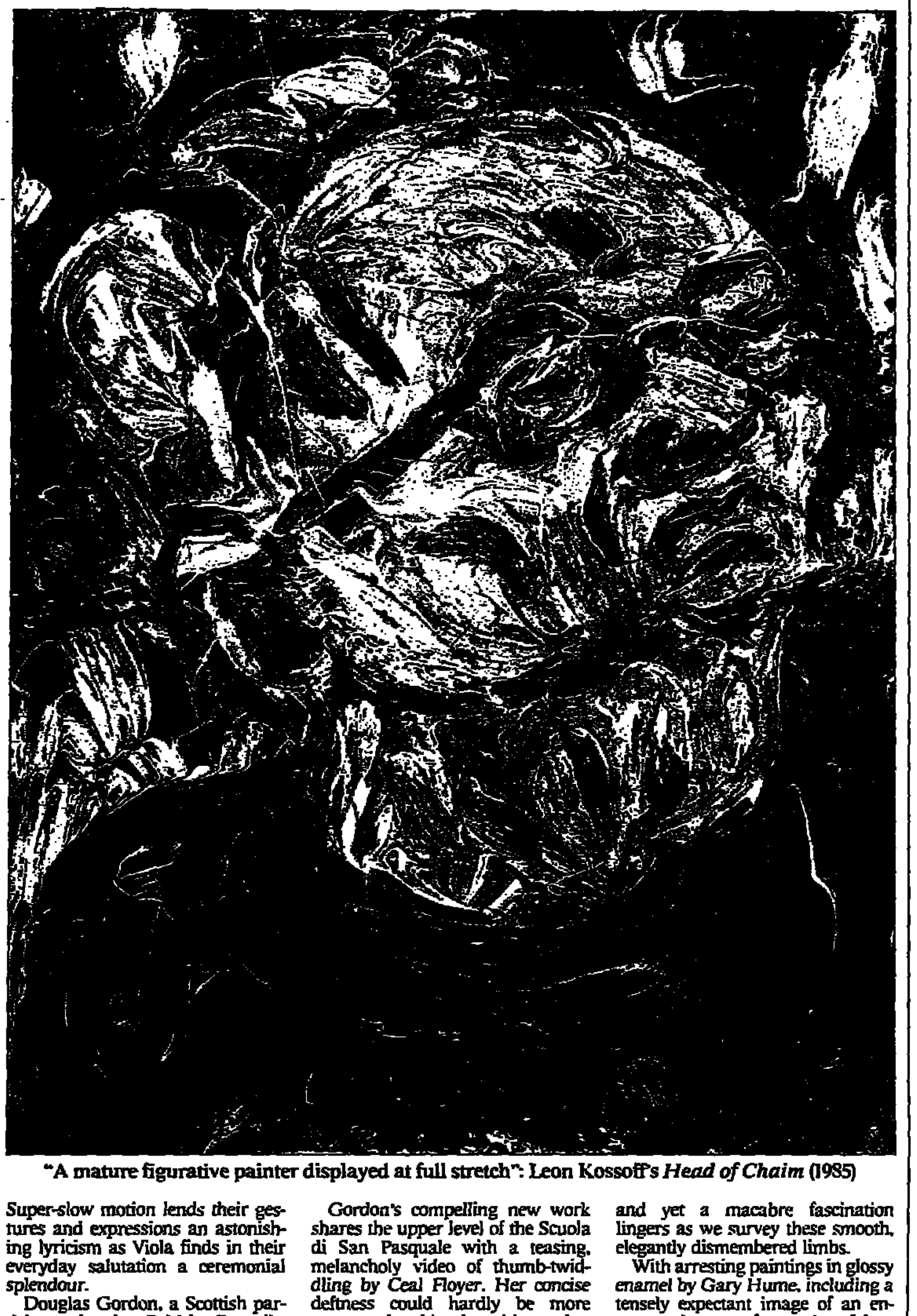
The *rest* of the Italian Pavilion, though, is lamentable. Complying with Clair's priorities, a clutch of contemporary figurative artists have been rounded up. But Ruggero Savinio, Lorenzo Bonechi and the rest are feeble. Only in the British Pavilion is a mature figurative painter *displayed* at full stretch. Leon Kossoff, Britain's official representative this year, looks very impressive in the Venetian light — *more ethereal than he does at home*. Each room is devoted to a different London-based theme, so we move from beleaguered Tube travellers and shuddering diesel trains to the awesome vertigo of Hawksmoor's great Spitalfields church.

One of the finest rooms is at the back, where four unframed paintings of heads are hung opposite a wide window. They seem to emerge *from the darkness of Kossoff's* studio and grow towards the luminosity of the Venetian parkland outside.

If all the pavilions were as moving as Kossoff's, the centenary Biennale would be outstanding. But I was *shocked by the overall standard of* national contributions. César, in the French Pavilion, thinks it is sufficient merely to instal bigger and more *overbearing versions of the* compressed metal sculptures he has been producing for 35 years.

In the American pavilion, Bill Viola shows just how eloquent video can be as a medium for art. Viola calls his five-room installation *Buried Secrets*, and makes each space convey distinct, often unsettling emotional states. *Having* entered the darkened pavilion, we find ourselves moving through a long chamber lined with faces on screens. This is the hall of whispers, where everyone struggles in vain to speak through gags. Their garbled noise fills the room with frustration, and Viola further *assaults us in the second room with* images of fire and water on one wall. On the other side, though, a quiet video of a naked man carefully *washing his body provides respite*. Viola chops from chaos to stillness with increasing speed.

In the third room, however, intimacy prevails. Relying on Viola's mastery of sound alone, heartbeats mingle with muttered voices from different generations. Their words are hard to make out, and in the next space veils of translucent material diffuse images of advanc*ing figures projected from the far* end. In the final room, though, frustration disappears and clarity is restored. Two women dressed in *luminous, flowing clothes converse* in an ancient street. They glow like an altarpiece, and Viola confirms a reference to one of Pontormo's finest *paintings when he introduces a* third woman. She greets the other two, while Viola reveals every nuance of their warm interaction by *stretching his original* 45-second film to one lasting 12 minutes. *Super-slow motion lends* their gestures and expressions an astonishing lyricism as Viola finds in their everyday salutation a ceremonial *splendour*.



"A mature figurative painter displayed at full stretch": Leon Kossoff's *Head of Chaim* (1985)

Douglas Gordon, a Scottish participant in the British Council's lively fringe show devoted to young *artists, echoes Viola's fascination* with slowing images down. On two large screens, an old medical film recording an attack of hysteria is *juxtaposed with a slow-motion* version. The effect, this time, is deeply disquieting. It suggests all kinds of sadistic and even sexual *manipulation* by the doctors wrestling with their masked female patient.

Gordon's compelling new work shares the upper level of the Scuola di San Pasquale with a teasing, melancholy video of thumb-twid*dling by Ceal Floyer. Her concise* deftness could hardly be more contrasted with the shimmering immensity of the swimming-pool *installation by Matthew Dalziel and* Louise Scullion.

Downstairs, the mood darkens with Dinos and Jake Chapman's *Great Deeds against the Dead*, which transforms the butchered figures from a wartime Goya etching into *mutilated* shop-window *marionettes*. The sculpture's cosmetic artificiality drains it of horror, and yet a *macabre* fascination lingers as we survey these smooth, elegantly dismembered limbs.

With arresting paintings in glossy *enamel by Gary Hume, including* a tensely expectant image of an encounter between four pairs of feet, the young British artists' show *provides the Biennale with much*-needed energy. So do similar fringe shows organised by other countries. But the Aperto section must be resurrected in time for 1997. Otherwise, the Biennale will be in no shape to take the pulse of modern art over the next 100 years.

The Venice Biennale continues until October 15

CONCERT

A genial virtuoso celebrates

Philharmonia/ Foster
Festival Hall

ANNOUNCED as "The Definitive Perlman Experience", four concerts featuring Itzhak Perlman *with the* Philharmonia Orchestra are also intended to celebrate his approaching fiftieth birthday, with performances of two major violin concertos (or their equivalent) in each programme. *He began on Saturday* night with Beethoven, whose two Romances for Violin and Orchestra were in the *nature of stepping-stones* to the Concerto he has made a foundation of his repertory.

Not that one could be indifferent to the shorter pieces simply on account of their brevity, as the soloist brought *to each of them a persuasive* intensity that raised them to concerto status. No 1 in G major was endowed with a disarming simplicity and beguiling élan, despite some slackness of rhythm in the orchestral support. The second, in F major, found Perlman at his dreamiest in almost suggesting verbal associations for the music's emotional content.

When he embarked on the Concerto after the interval his tone was all sweetness and light in the opening movement, almost sugar-coated on the surface, but propelled by a clear sense of the music's direction, with an account of *the Kreisler cadenza that* became an extension of the violinist's personality.

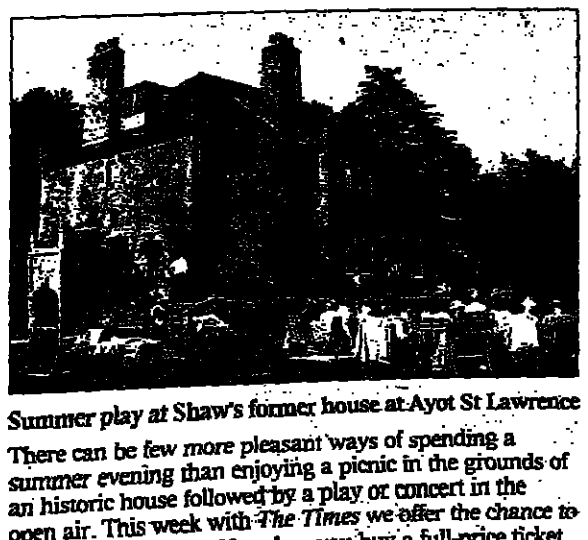
The orchestral playing here and *in the larghetto* middle movement tended to sound congested in its balance of timbres under the conducting of Lawrence Foster.

Much the best playing of the evening was to be enjoyed in *the finale*, with the soloist finding humour as well as bite in his relaxed yet always brilliant account of the exuber*ant passage work, and Foster* extracting greater clarity in the orchestral texture. Perlman remained at his most genial, a virtuoso in the best sense who never let technique intrude on his respect for Beethoven's intentions.

NOEL GOODWIN

THE TIMES

See a concert or play for 20p



Summer play *at* Shaw's former house at Ayot St Lawrence

There can be few *more* pleasant ways of spending a *summer* evening than enjoying a picnic in the grounds of an historic house followed by a play or concert in the open air. This week with *The Times* we offer the chance to take a friend for just 20p when you buy a full-price ticket at more than 120 events around the country.

The plays in the offer include Candida, Bernard Shaw's comedy about the eternal triangle, performed in the grounds of Shaw's Corner, his former house at Ayot St Lawrence, now a National Trust property. *Shakespeare in* the open air includes A *Midsummer* Night's Dream in Regent's Park and The Comedy of Errors in the grounds of Warwick Castle.

Among the concerts is Handel, Liszt and Chopin at Litchfield Cathedral, Staffordshire and there is jazz on Brownsea Island, in Dorset.

HOW TO BOOK

A full list of events was printed in yesterday's newspaper. To book *your* 20p tickets, collect four *tokens* from those appearing in *The Times* everyday until Monday and telephone the number given for the *venue*. When you buy *one* ticket at the full price you will receive a second for 20p.

20p

Ticket Offer Token 2

THEATRE: Uplifting Johannesburg low life; loving reading of a lesser Brontë

Impure gold

Jozi Jozi
Nottingham Playhouse

A WELCOME *component* bound for the London International Festival of Theatre (Lift), the South African production *Jozi Jozi* started its British tour by completely winning over the Nottingham *audience*.

This is a picture of Johannesburg in snapshots. There are drug addicts and Nightingales — the *notorious* muggers-in-drag who pose as hookers. There is the crazy *crime rate, with so many car* thefts your insurance goes out of the window. The homeless, trying to kip in Joubert Park, are bullied for bribes by the attendants.

That is not to mention the *mafia, the hard conditions of* the miners, or the gulf between the penniless and their brothers in business suits. If there are no longer bombs, there are still the lethal taxi drivers and their warring *factions*.

But *Jozi Jozi*, a smash hit created by Theatre Connections which transferred to Johannesburg's *Market* Theatre, is a musical revue overflowing with hope and humour. The ten-strong all-male black company sing and dance. The snapshots are comic sketches.

The cast of Jozi Jozi mine thrills in the city of gold

The cast's a cappella singing is superb, embracing everything from traditional choral music to barber-shop *doo-wop. The deep basses* enrich high harmonies. Tribal trilling puts the thrill into a hymn. There should be an album.

The performers are equally terrific dancers: in sharp or shabby suits; technically slick but with relaxed slouch: at once cool and comic. They shift effortlessly from jiving to a touch of war dancing, from *light-soled tap to a send-up*-cum-celebration of Michael Jackson. They do natty moves with bent knees, *swishly* wiggling with twisting steps or side-kicking between potent syncopated stamps.

This African beat *can be* used to suggest anger, backing up the lyrics's mild ironies about living conditions in the *city of gold, and yet the co*-ordinated stomping is uncrushably feel-good in spirit, *perhaps to the point of* making us forget the problems. Glue sniffers with wobbly walks *totter accidentally* into a group boogie, hyperventilating with a groovy sense of rhythm into their plastic bags.

The spoken scenes do run into trouble, the untuned ear struggling with the street-talk. *Some of these dramatic* vignettes, such as the debagging of the designer tourist lured into pavement betting games, *are dragged out*.

However, *Jozi Jozi* makes musical revue thought-provoking. In the *hawkers'* scene, where the post-apartheid blacks gang up against a new Taiwanese vendor, their Afri*can tribal stamp has an edge* of self-criticism but also a dangerous funkiness creeping *in*.

Meanwhile the Chinaman, although a sympathetic victim, begins as a comic carica*ture, selling his* wares as if marketing a martial art.

KATE BASSETT

● *Jozi Jozi is at the Theatre Royal, Stratford East (0181-534 0310) until June 24*

Mysterious mistress of the moors

The Tenant of Wildfell Hall
Birmingham Repertory Studio

THE writer/director team of Lisa Evans *and* Gwenda Hughes triumphantly recovered *East Lynne* for the modern stage two years ago, and do a more than fair job on Anne Brontë's novel. The book is long and prolix, *told by a gentleman-farmer named* Gilbert. Evans brings him on as her narrator to set the scene: gloomy mansion, storm-blighted trees, the familiar stuff of moorland fiction.

But after this he is part of the action, at first offended but then love-smitten by the mysterious tenant. She calls herself Mrs Helen Graham, is fiercely protective of *her* little boy and *paints for a living. She* turns out to be an extraordinarily interesting creature, the victim of a dissolute and brutal husband from whom she fled in the *dead of night*.

Evans does not tell the story as the author told it but sets in front of us the present and past in alternate scenes. Gilbert endeavours to melt her chilling reserve, *misunderstands her motives* and gets terribly hot under the collar of his neat frock-coat. In between all this we are shown the awful deterioration of her *marriage to the handsome Huntingdon*.

Hughes directs this on a traverse stage where all the settings for the action co-exist. Ruari Murchison's design places at *one end of the stage a colossal* gilt-framed landscape painting that fills the wall from *floor to ceiling. This represents* Huntingdon grandeur while the half-finished moorscape opposite belongs to Wildfell.

Like the heroine of *East Lynne*, Helen is the prisoner of the *19th century's moral code, with the added torment imposed by* a society that considered a wife's income to be her husband's property. Instructive though it is to be reminded of this, the conflicts would *not appear so fascinating* without a central performance of the conviction that Janice McKenzie brings to it. Whether as the dreamily happy newlywed, the apprehensive wife, or the fiercely *private older woman*, she imbues the role with rather more intelligence than Brontë supplied. Ian Targett and Mark Jax give vivid accounts of the two men in her life.

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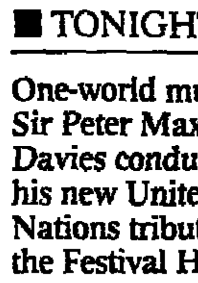
■ TONIGHT 1

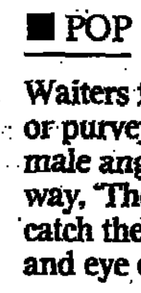
In Piccadilly the Lufthansa Baroque Festival takes off with Nancy Argenta singing Handel arias



■ TONIGHT 2

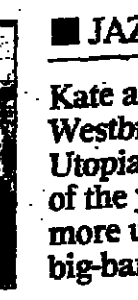
One-world music: Sir Peter Maxwell Davies conducts his new United Nations tribute at the Festival Hall

THE TIMES ARTS



■ POP

Waiters from hell or purveyors of male angst? Either way, 'Therapy?' catch the ear and eye on tour



■ JAZZ

Kate and Mike Westbrook ponder Utopia in one of the year's more unusual big-band concerts

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kris Anderson

LONDON

UNFORGETTABLE First night of previews for this pleasant stage bio of Nat King Cole, the Mr Nice Guy of pop. Starring Clarke Peters who also, with Larrington Walker, wrote and directs. Yet another play first seen at the hothouse Stratford East.
Garrick, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (0171-494 5085). Tonight-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. Opens June 19.

PURCELL REFLECTED The Lufthansa Festival of Baroque Music opens with its own contributions to the Purcell and contemporaries tercentenary celebrations. Soprano Nancy Argenta joins Trevor Pinnock and The English Concert tonight for a programme of Handel's vocal and orchestral masterpieces, followed by a young artists' platform on Friday and the Concerto Köln next Tuesday.
St James Church, Piccadilly, W1 (0171-437 5053). Tonight, 7.30pm. Some concerts at **Wigmore Hall** Wigmore Street, W1 Ⓢ (0171-935 2141) Until July 13

SALUTE TO THE UN: Tonight's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra concert opens with Peter Maxwell Davies conducting the London premiere of his own *Time and the Raven: United Nations Overture*. Yehudi Menuhin then takes up the baton for works by Mozart and Brahms and Takemitsu's *Nostalghia*, a reminiscence of the Soviet director Tarkovsky and dedicated to Menuhin.
Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (0171-638 8891). Tonight, 7.30pm Ⓢ

ELSEWHERE

BIRMINGHAM*: *Kit and the Widow offer up another evening of music, wit and satire. A deservedly popular double-act, soon to be in a new production of *Salad Days*
Alexandra, Suffolk Street, Queensway Ⓢ (0121-643 1231). Tonight, 7.30pm. *Next in* **Worthing**, Pavilion (0903 820500) on June 23.

CARDIFF: David Thacker continues his production of Arthur Miller's masterly **Broken Glass**, distilling his lifelong concern with personal responsibility. *Henry Goodman and Margot Leicester are superb as the central Jewish couple.* now on national tour
New, Park Place (01222 394844). Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 3pm. Ⓢ

YORK. Three Steps to Heaven. David Cosgrove's 1950s musical, also continues its tour: Buddy Holly, Richie Valens and the Big Bopper board their doomed plane to Fargo and land in a celestial limbo-land. *Directed by* Jeremy Raison and described as *"musically out of this world"*
Opera House, Cumberland Street (0904 671818). *Tonight-Fri, 7.30pm* Sat, 6pm and 9pm Ⓢ

GLASGOW. Scotland's own 7:84 Theatre company takes on just five performances here of **Born Guilty**, a crafting together of the voices of *Germans interviewed by Peter Sichrovsky* for his best-selling novels: a pertinent look at how they came to terms with their parents' part — as persecutors and victims — in the Second World War.
Traverse, Cambridge Street (0131-228 1404). Tonight-Sun, 8pm Ⓢ

LONDON GALLERIES

Barbican. George Rodger Retrospective and Jorg Immendorff: The Rake's Progress (0171-638 4141) . **Design Museum**. Frank Lloyd Wright in Chicago (0171-407 6261) . . **Hayward**: Landscapes of France (071-928 3144) . . . **National Gallery**: Gombrich on Shadows (0171-839 3321) **National Portrait Gallery**: Richard Avedon (0171-306 0055) . . . **Royal Academy**: Summer Exhibition (0171-439 7438) . . **Tate**: Art Now: new gallery space; (0171-887 8000) . . . **V & A**: The Genius of Wedgwood (0171-938 8500)

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

■ **House full, returns only**
◩ **Some seats available**
☐ **Seats at all prices**

☐ **THE BROKEN HEART** Excellent, clear staging by Michael Boyd of Ford's murky melodrama of revenge. Emma Fielding, Iain Glen, Philip Voss are outstanding at the core of the torment.
Pit, Barbican Centre, EC2 (0171-638 8891). Tonight and Thurs, 7.15pm. Ⓢ

◩ ***DEALER'S CHOICE*** Patrick Marber's fascinating poker drama: funny one-liners abound, along with perceptions of the roots of gambling.
Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (0171-836 9987). Mon-Fri, 7.45pm; Sat, 8.15pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm

☐ ***FIRE RAISERS*** Max Frisch's always timely parable on the one-step-at-a-time acceptance of tyranny. Lenka Udovicki directs a cast headed by Malcolm Tierney, Frances de la Tour
Riverside Studio 2, Crisp Road, W6 (0181-741 2255). Tonight-Sat, 8pm, mat *Sat, 4.30pm. Final week.*

☐ **FIVE GUYS NAMED MOE** The *joint is jumping again now that Clarke* Peters's celebrated musical has bounced back into the West End.
Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (0171-369 1730). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri and Sat, *6pm and 8.45pm.*

☐ **HOT MIKADO**: Irresistably enjoyable *jazz and jitterbug version of* Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera. Superb clowning from Ross Lehman's Ko-Ko.
Queen's, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5044). Tue-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, Sat and Sun, 3pm.

☐ ***INSIGNIFICANCE***: Terry Johnson directs a revival of his own marvellous play: Frances Barber, Alun Armstrong, Ian Hogg and Jack Klaff play Marilyn Monroe, Einstein, Sen. McCarthy and *Joe Di Maggio*
Donmar Warehouse, Earlham Street, WC2 (0171-369 1732). Tue-Sat, 8pm, mats Sat, Sun 4pm. Until Aug 6. Ⓢ

☐ ***JOZI JOZI***: Lively a capella musical about downtown Jo'burg. A Market *Theatre Company production* for LIFT
Theatre Royal, Gerry Raffles Square, E15 (0181-534 0310). Mon-Sat, 8pm: mats June 22, 2pm and June 24, 3pm. Until June 24.

◩ **A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.** Robert Lang plays Bottom, with Toyah Willcox as Puck, in John Doyle's production of, inevitably, the *Park's most performed play*
Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (0171-486 2431). Opens tonight, 8pm. Then Thurs-June 20, 8pm: mats Thurs and Sat, 2.30pm. In rep until Sept 9. Ⓢ

SILVER TASSIE. Sean O'Casey's fierce and haunting anti-war drama, not seen in London since 1969. Lynne Parker's production glows with fitful power.
Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (0171-359 4404). Mon-Sat, 8pm; mat Sat, 4pm Ⓢ

☐ **WHAT THE BUTLER SAW.** Joe Orton's farcical Freudian nightmare *engagingly revived with John Alderton*, Nicola Pagett and a rather too Muldrewish Richard Wilson. Phyllida Lloyd directs
National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (*0171-928 2252*). TOnight-June 20, 7.30pm, mats Sat and Tue, 2.15pm. Ⓢ

LONG RUNNERS

☐ **Blood Brothers**: Phoenix (0171-867 1044) . . ☐ **Buddy**: Victoria Palace (0171-834 1317) . ☐ **Crazy for You**: Prince Edward (0171-734 8951) . . . ☐ **Don't Dress for Dinner**: Duchess *(0171-494 5070)* . ◩ **Grease**: Dominion (0171-416 6060) . ◩ **Indian Ink**: Aldwych (0171-416 6003) ◩ **Les Misérables**: Palace (0171-434 0909) . ☐ **The Mousetrap**: St Martin's (0171-836 1443) . . ☐ ***My Night With Reg***: Criterion (0171-839 4488) . . ◩ ***A Passionate Woman***: Comedy (0171-369 1731) . . ☐ **She Loves Me**. Savoy (0171-836 8888) . . . ☐ **The Woman in Black**: Fortune (0171-836 2238)

Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theatre.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

NEW RELEASES

◆ ***THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE*** (12): Adventures of an unnaturally wholesome L.A. family. Endearing send-up of the 1970s sit-com, with Shelley Long and Gary Cole. Director, Betty Thomas
Empire Ⓢ (0800 888911) **MGMs: Baker Street** (0171-935 9772) ***Trocadero*** Ⓢ *(0171-434 0031)* **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332)

◆ ***JACK & SARAH*** (15): Tame British comedy about one man, one baby, one *nanny and the in-laws. Not for macho* males. With Richard E. Grant
Barbican Ⓢ (0171-638 8891) **Gate** Ⓢ (0171-727 4043) **MGMs: Fulham Road** (0171-370 2636) **Haymarket** (0171-839 *1527*) **Trocadero** Ⓢ (0171-434 0031) **Richmond** (0181-332 0030) **Screen/Baker Street** (0171-935 *2772*) **Screen/Green** (0171-226 3520) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332) **Warner** Ⓢ (0171-437 4343)

KILLER (18). Hit man loves his intended target. Neat, knowing thriller from debuting director Mark Malone, with Anthony LaPaglia and Mimi Rogers. **MGMs: Chelsea** (0171-352 5096) **Tottenham Court Road** (0171-636 6148) **Trocadero** Ⓢ (0171-434 0031) **Warner** Ⓢ (0171-437 4343)

◆ **KISS OF DEATH** (18): Ex-con David Caruso is forced to infiltrate Nicolas Cage's gang. Flashy thriller that wastes its potential. Director, Barbet Schroeder
Clapham Picture House (0171-498 3323) **MGM Chelsea** (0171-352 5096) ***Odeons: Kensington*** *(01426 914666)* **Swiss Cottage** (01426 914098) **West End** (01426 915574) **Screen/Baker Street** (0171-935 2772) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332)

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION (15): Excellent version of John Guare's play about smart New Yorkers hoodwinked by an imposter. With Stockard Channing and Donald Sutherland.
Barbican Ⓢ (0171-638 8891) **Clapham Picture House** (0171-498 3323) ***MGMs: Fulham Road*** Ⓢ (0171-370 2636) **Haymarket** (0171-839 1527) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332)

CURRENT

◆ **BYE BYE LOVE** (12): Three divorced dads spend a fractious weekend with their kids. *Facile comedy* for male baby boomers, with Matthew Modine, Paul Reiser and Randy Quaid. **Warner** Ⓢ (0171-437 4343)

CLERKS (18): Rough-edged, funny American comedy about a day in the life of a convenience store assistant. Promising debut for young writer-director Kevin Smith.
Metro *(0171-437 0757)* **Renoir** (0171-837 8402)

◆ **DON JUAN DEMARCO** (15). Refreshing and quirky romantic fantasy *about a man who thinks himself to be* Don Juan. With Johnny Depp, Marlon Brando and Faye Dunaway.
MGMs: Fulham Road (0171-370 2636) **Shaftesbury Avenue** (0171-836 6279) **Notting Hill Coronet** Ⓢ (0171-727 6705) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332)

MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN (18): Inadequate thriller about London's smart young drug addicts, with Elizabeth Hurley, C. Thomas Howell and Joss Ackland. Director, Henry Cole.
Electric Ⓢ *(0171-792 2020)* ***Plaza*** Ⓢ (0800 888997)

◆ **OUTBREAK** (18): Taut virus thriller that turns silly. With Dustin Hoffman and Rene Russo and Morgan Freeman.
MGMs: Fulham Road (0171-370 2636) ***Trocadero*** Ⓢ *(0171-434 0031)* **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332) **Warner** Ⓢ (0171-437 4343)

◆ **ROB ROY** (15). Lavish but fusty *epic, with Liam Neeson as the Scottish* folk hero, plus Tim Roth, Jessica Lange, John Hurt and Brian Cox.
MGMs: Baker Street (0171-935 9772) **Chelsea** (0171-352 5096) ***Odeons: Kensington*** (01426 914666) **Leicester Sq** (01426-915 **Marble Arch** (01426 914501) ***Swiss Cottage*** *(01426 914 098)* **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332)

THE SEXUAL LIFE OF THE BELGIANS (18): Funny, quirky sexual odyssey. *First in an autobiographical* trilogy from Belgium's cultural anarchist, Jan Bucquoy.
Metro (0171-437 0757) **MGM Piccadilly** (0171-437 3561)

◆ **TALES FROM THE CRYPT: DEMON KNIGHT** (18): Lively spin-off from the television series, featuring gore, glop and juvenile humour.
MGM Trocadero Ⓢ (0171-434 0031) **Plaza** (0800 888997)

POP: Therapy? add majesty to angry misery; plus, proof that the teenybop idol is not dead

Short, sharp and shocking

Therapy?
UEA, Norwich

Therapy? gatecrashed pop's party in 1992 with the noisy *enthusiasm* of their album *Nurse*. Their next one, *Troublegum*, charmed the guests with its melodic moroseness, winning considerable sales and a Mercury Music *Prize nomination along the way*. Now, with their latest offering *Infernal Love* released this week, they appear to be adopting the dark obsessiveness of those who prefer to skulk in corners and shun their fellow partygoers.

But then their records have always been works of dour male angst, bleak celebrations of loneliness's darker thoughts. Their live shows are Christian revivalist meetings by comparison.

The three Northern Irish musicians bound on to the UEA stage, dressed in red frilly shirts and waistcoats, looking like waiters from hell. They are quickly *into their stride* with a series of old favourites — *Nowhere, Potato Junkie* and *Knives*. Bassist Michael McKeegan bounces back and forth. Fyfe Ewing thunders round his drum kit, like some frantic Sandy Nelson for the 1990s. Meanwhile, singer and guitarist Andy Cairns bellows along to his staccato riffs.

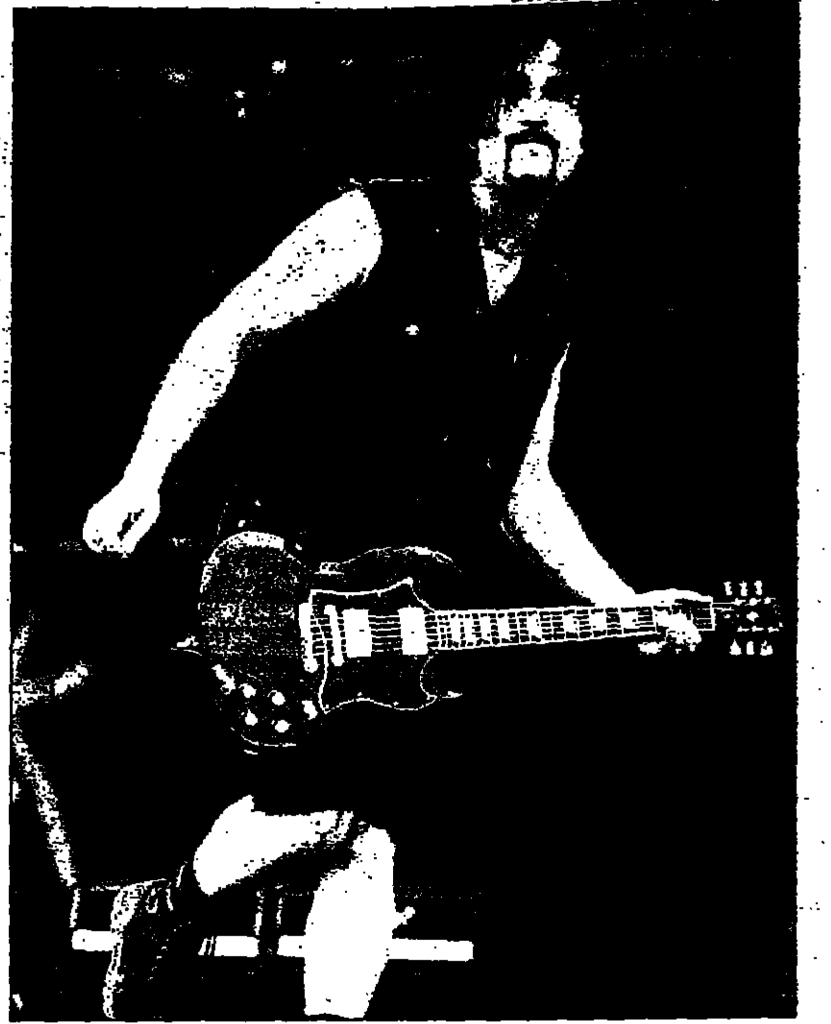
The first new song is *Loose*, one of the few upbeat tracks on *Infernal Love*. But even when the gloom descends with the bitter *Misery*, the mood is lightened by the sheer rush of anger-driven energy.

Therapy? know how to pace a show. *Having* blasted through half the set, they bring on a cellist who adds an eerie melancholy to the reggae rhythm of *Bad Mother* and a Hitchcock-like tension to the vengeful *Me vs You*.

This stately interlude, though, is brusquely ended, and the band finish, as they began, by singing of the likes of bodily disorder, serial killing and self-loathing.

The contents may be depressingly dank, but the style is exhilarating. The bleak sentiments lose their oppressive, fetid feel in the mayhem of a live performance. It is hard to be truly morbid when being strafed by strobes and piercing beams of white light, and when the roar of guitars is driven by the clattering of urgent drums. And, besides, Therapy? are guests who do not outstay their welcome: as the roar subsides, you realise they have delivered 17 songs in just over an hour.

JOHN STREET



JAN GOEDFROIT/LONDON FEATURES

Looking far too cheerful for one of the gods of hellfire, Therapy?'s lead singer and guitarist Andy Cairns gives his various devils their due

Quick, nurse the screams

Boyzone/ Whigfield
Grand, SW11

A RAINY Sunday afternoon in Clapham. The bar of the Grand is dispensing Coke by the gallon and the decibel reading is ready to go through the roof. The Popgun Club, the venue's under-18 gathering, is in session, and Irish teen-scream group Boyzone are due on stage soon.

Here the average punter is 14, the crowd is 90 per cent female. It is educational to see the effect of current chart music on its hungriest consumers, and for £5 a throw *Britain's pop kids can dance* along in a concert in which the backing band is actually a backing tape, and scream their heads off when a couple of idols drop by for a "PA".

Inside, cameras are flashing madly as tomorrow's rock chicks make the most of probably their first "concert" experience. Records by MN8, *East 17* and *Let Loose* are met with squeals. "I've got a little something for ya," mimes an 11-year-old girl. It's like a dress rehearsal for the *Smash Hits Poll Winners Party*.

Into this fervid atmosphere steps the hapless Whigfield, the Danish contrivance who mounted a pan-European invasion last year with *Saturday Night* and has smuggled two more Top Tenners through customs. By her own admission, she is no singer.

As she mimes brazenly, it becomes clear that her deficiencies also include dancing and any vestige of stage presence. By the end of her six-song pantomime she is already stuck for material, so mouths along to a *remix* of one she's already done — her latest hit *Think of You*.

Ireland's Boyzone are cut from Take That cloth. Like them, they are striving for credibility as a live act — they also played at the London Fléadh last weekend.

The fivesome's boy-next-door routine hit the mark, even if some of their vocals missed it by a country mile. Their two Top Three hits of the past six months, *Love Me For a Reason* and *Key to My Life* were fleshed out with not one but two *Saturday Night Fever* remakes, and an a cappella lurch into *Runaround Sue* that would have caused no loss of sleep for Dion or his erstwhile Belmonts.

But for several hundred excited girls, the Popgun Club offered a bargain — even if in a couple of years they will discover the dubious pleasures of adult concert-going and deny they were ever here.

PAUL SEXTON

JAZZ: All for the best in the best of all worlds

Paradise regaled

Mike Westbrook Band
Blackheath Concert Halls

CALLING repeatedly on the name of Sir Thomas More is not a conventional way of ending a big-band concert, but then Mike and Kate Westbrook have been confounding audience expectations for most of their 20-year partnership. In *Bar Utopia*, a six-song work first performed at the recent Bath Festival, the 16th-century martyr's name was invoked to celebrate his authorship of what must be the *definitive statement on the subject of* Utopias: "For it is not possible for all *things to be well unless all men were* good, which I think will not be yet this good many years."

Like More's own 1516 version, the Utopia meditated upon by lyricist *Helen Simpson and set to music by* Mike Westbrook raises as many uncomfortable questions — about the difficulties of conforming, the excesses resulting from intolerant zealotry and the sheer imperfection of human nature — as it answers. Balancing two ballads — *relatively straightforward* celebrations of honest mutual devotion sung by Kate Westbrook and John Winfield — were four other songs riddled with ambivalence. A dialogue between unconditional faith and a more relativistic approach was set to a *Latin-flavoured* beat; a blues dramatised the dilemma faced by a natural non-conformist in an apparently perfect world; a New Orleans-type free-for-all underlined the defiant optimism of the work's title-song.

Because *Bar Utopia* was thus, like much of the Westbrooks' work, so firmly and intelligently text-based, it was sometimes necessary forcibly to redirect one's attention to the superb big-band arrangements in which Simpson's lyrics were set. The Mike Westbrook Orchestra has made something of a second home of the Blackheath Concert Halls over the past year, so it was appropriate that this the band's last appearance there for a while, should allow a number of its members to shine. Saxophonist Peter Whyman is an archetypal Westbrook musician, unfussily virtuosic and supremely professional. His sweetly earnest soprano on the ballad *Honest Love* provided an object lesson in discreet but memorable accompaniment.

The pure-toned flugelhorns of Paul Edmunds and James McMillan, the rousing tenor of Alan Wakeman, the *rumbustious* trombone of Tracy Holloway and the sonorous cello of Stanley Adler were also highly enjoyable features, and the work as a whole triumphantly vindicated the Westbrooks' *reputations*, not only as innovative, wholly original figures in British jazz, but as catalysts consistently drawing excellence from those around them.

CHRIS PARKER

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Stiffelio, Verdi's great cry for compassion, is vividly staged and stirringly sung at Covent Garden

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. . . while Mark Elder makes his Glyndebourne debut with a fine account of *La clemenza di Tito*

THE TIMES ARTS

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■ YOUTH ARTS

The rapping Underdogs from a troubled Cardiff housing estate win the British Gas accolade

A stirring cry for forgiveness

Rodney Milnes celebrates the revival of Verdi's *Stiffelio* at Covent Garden

DONALD COOPER

All flashing eyes and flaring nostrils, the Argentine tenor José Cura makes his debut at the Royal Opera in the title role of Stiffelio

There could be no better work with which to launch the Royal Opera's seven-year Verdi festival than *Stiffelio*, rejected in its day — 1850 — and thought lost until more than a century later. Composers, like all artists, have to judge just how far they can push their audiences: a minute miscalculation, and all is lost — Rossini's *Ermione* presents a similar case.

Mid-19th-century audiences were not ready for Verdi's message of compassion, understanding and forgiveness — and not just for adultery. As protagonist and chorus in turn thunder out the thrice repeated "forgiven" in affirmative C major at curtain-fall, the bloodstained perpetrator of a *crime passionel* sitting in the congregation is also implicitly included. That the message should be delivered by a man of the cloth was certainly too much in 1850; we are scarcely ready for it now.

Elijah Moshinsky's two-year-old production, revived by David Edwards, remains among the best things he has ever done. Setting the work in a tiny God-fearin' community in the American Midwest makes perfect sense of the action. Civil War period detail is lovingly delineated, and this notice could be devoted solely to the in-depth characterisation of each member of the chorus. Naturalism lives! Light flooding through the chapel windows at the close sets the seal on a staging of rare truth and beauty.

Many in the cast return from two years ago. Catherine Malfitano's Lina is an absolutely "complete" operatic performance — just watch the way she uses her shawl to suggest isolation and vulnerability, or dresses her hair to underline the character's state of mind. Verdi would have loved the way she uses her expressive voice for more than just "beautiful singing" but rather to penetrate the very core of the woman's soul. But of course Malfitano also sings beautifully: the aria with cor anglais in the painful scene when she and her husband discuss the break-up of their marriage was heart-rending.

Robin Leggate repeats his lounge-lizard seducer, and Gwynne Howell his grave village elder. But there are two important newcomers. Anthony Michaels-Moore sings Lina's father with rock-solid tone and a wonderful sense of line, and delves deeply into a character that Verdi presents as a dotty old Cheltenham colonel and then invites our sympathy for by showing how he got that way.

Great interest centred on the debut of José Cura in the title role. A Domingo Operalia prizewinner, the Argentine tenor is tall and imposing of stature, and the top of his voice is thrillingly free and secure. Lower down his pitch can waver, and musical line is not yet his strongest suit. He has a nice line in flashing eyes and flaring nostrils, and neatly suggested the man's fundamentalist smugness in the early scenes. Above all there is an elemental power to his stage persona which is well suited to the role.

Sir Edward Downes's conducting of a score he was instrumental in rescuing from obscurity is beyond all praise.

August opera in rainy June

La clemenza di Tito
Glyndebourne

With luck Sunday's fine revival of *Tito* means that Mozart's coronation opera is now firmly established as part of the canon, at Glyndebourne as around the world. It was the last Mozart production in the old theatre four years ago, and it sounds and looks even better in the rebuilt theatre.

The evening was the occasion of Mark Elder's Glyndebourne debut, though he did his apprenticeship as a youngster on the music staff there. His interpretation embodied what many see as the best solution to the conflicting demands of "authenticity" and present-day ears: a modern orchestra playing in quasi-period style. "Natural" trumpets and drums brought appropriate grandeur to the ceremonial music, while in the private scenes the orchestra produced textures of chamber-music delicacy, with the London Philharmonic's woodwind players on especially expressive form. Throughout, Elder and his players stressed the sheer sensuous beauty of the score without ever forgetting that it was written more than two centuries ago: the stylistic balance was perfectly struck in an evening of music-making at its best.

Nicholas Hytner's production (faithfully revived by James Robert Carson) expands easily into the larger space, yet remains concentrated and to the point; David Fielding's decor, its Pompeiian motifs chiming in neatly with the emperor's mention of the Vesuvius Relief Fund, is ideally elegant and airy. Again, the balance between imperial, "state occasion", froideur and heady passions swirling beneath the surface action is just right.

And Glyndebourne has fielded a beautifully balanced cast. Anthony Rolfe Johnson is at his most Augustan in the title role, making the most of his wide range of tone to invest the recitatives with dramatic interest. And, since the company has abandoned Stephen Oliver's perhaps too inventive recomposition and reverted to what may be Süssmayr, that interest is needed — and supplied. Tito's arias went swimmingly.

As Vitellia, Roberta Alexander has the sort of sinuous personal magnetism that makes the hapless Sesto's rabbit-like fascination entirely credible. She also commands the range to cope with a role that seems to be written for contralto and soprano at one and the same time — her bronzed chest tones are particularly apt. The storm of applause that greeted *Non più di fiori* may sadly have disrupted one of Mozart's grandest bridge passages, but it was pretty understandable.

Louise Winter's fresh young voice, technical grasp and unaffectedly manly bearing made for a touching Sesto. And the fact that both Hanne Fischer (Annio) and Christine Schäfer (Servilia) looked barely above the age of consent added to the poignancy of their situation — young love threatened by dynastic and political intrigue. Schäfer's very individual soprano tone, sweet yet grainy, made one look forward to her Lulu next year with great impatience.

A really good evening. The rain bucketed down, but I don't believe anyone gave a damn.

RODNEY MILNES

Underdogs who became top dogs

Simon Tait on the children from a Cardiff estate who have found fame

THE streets is where I dwell,
but yet my worst enemy
With all the shadows of the darkness of the life I used to live
When I used to love to take, but now I love to give —
A piece of my mind now — this estate is in peril . . .

These streets are on one of Europe's largest housing estates, St Mellons, in Cardiff, which has crime, unemployment and drug abuse rates to match. It was the estate singled out as a black spot by the Welsh Secretary, John Redwood, in his tirade against single-parent families.

From many windows the grin of a once-happy adolescent beams out — a poster bearing the face of 15-year-old Claire Hood. Her raped and strangled body was found a few yards from her St Mellons home in January: a grim reminder to the estate's youth of the perils lurking. Her murderer has not been found.

The above extract is from a rap by Steven Wells, a 19-year-old neighbour of Claire. He is from a single-parent family and one of his four brothers is in jail, "for drugs and, oh, everything". But Steven considers himself saved from the same fate, not by God, social workers or even a steady job, but by rap, hip-hop and Underdogs.

Underdogs is a 50-strong group of people aged eight to 24, started three years ago by Roberta Farrell, 33, who was born on St Mellons, is now a single parent, and was worried about the future of her own two children.

Yesterday, Underdogs won the British Gas Properties Working for Cities award for community arts, and the £5,000 prize will buy their own music equipment. It is the latest in a series of accolades. One that tickles Farrell is last year's Youth Life Wales Award, which described Underdogs as a "healthy rap group". "They obviously weren't listening to the words, were they?" she says.

Three years ago there was nothing for Steven and his school friends to do. Farrell's ex-husband, a musician and a record producer, and her younger brother, Darren Ford, decided to put on a rap festival for them in the community centre. "It was wild; the best thing that ever happened here. We saw it and we all wanted to do it," says Steven.

"There was nothing for us here — plenty of playgrounds for little kids, but nothing for teenagers. Just drugs, crime and clubbin' if we had cash," he says. "Roberta got us together and told us we could do it, at her house, if there was nowhere else. There wasn't."

There were four lads to start with — all white, as it happens. Farrell hasn't noticed how many are black and how many white, they're merely mixed. "They said they had six dreams," she says. "To put on a show, to travel, to be Welsh champions, to get a mini-bus, to get our own building, and to get a record contract."

With the help of Community Music Wales the first two happened quickly, and they became Welsh Youth Dance champs this year, the first time hip-hop has been admitted. The local pub, the Heritage Inn, won £10,000 as Cardiff's best community pub and wanted to buy the Underdogs a bus; Farrell said it should be for the community, "but we get first shout for it, right?"

Street cred: Underdog member Nadia Camilleri

The Welsh Development Agency is building a new centre on the estate in which the Underdogs will have their own studio complex, complete with sprung floor. Farrell expects the record contract before December.

Farrell wants Underdogs to win British and European championships. But she knows that her task is, in one sense, already achieved. "We had to give the kids a bit of faith in themselves. Nobody else had. They've got that now, haven't they?"

Coconuts and costume changes defeat Rossini's magic

Too much fussy business

La Cenerentola
Garsington Opera

DONALD COOPER

Christine Botes and Rosie Ashe as the panto-punk ugly sisters, with Richard Suart as Magnifico

AN upstairs-downstairs framework might seem particularly appropriate for summer opera at Squire Ingram's Oxfordshire manor: this year Lady Ottoline Morrell's famous raised stone terrace was elevated still further by a rooftop stage, flanked by two staircases, and perched atop a changing room, bustling with wigs, costumes and candles, which dominated centrestage.

Up and down they went, this long-suffering cast of singers; on and off went the costumes. If only, on this damp, windswept night, the audience could have found a comparable way of keeping warm. Exploiting the space is half the fun at Garsington. Wave a bra from a mullioned window; balance, glass in hand, from a balustrade; make the odd entry from the shadowy distance of beds of *poppies and foxgloves*.

The real production challenge is to resist distraction, and let the audience *listen*, if only for a passing moment. Jamie Hayes reduces Rossini's layers of deceit and counter-deceit, sparkle and sorrow to mere costume-change and *trompe l'oeil*; Alidoro's magic and Dandini's machinations are just more, and still more fussy business; time and again movement downstairs distracts from drama upstairs.

This is not, he seems to be saying, the most discriminating of audiences, and if they can be entertained by three pages banging coconut shells together for the royal coach and horses, if they are diverted by a postillion struck by the lightning of sparklers and hailstones of rice, then let it suffice. Small matter, either, that few of the singers are true Rossinians: Rosie Ashe and Christine Botes can mop and mow, pout and prink adequately as panto-punk ugly sisters, Jean Rigby will give her all (and did) in the title role, and Thomas Randle's dapper grace will support him as Don Ramiro. But to cast the cavernous baritone of Karl Daymond as Dandini seemed little more than cruelty on all sides. Still, Charles Peebles's conducting of a sprightly, if under-characterised, Garsington Opera Orchestra ensured that the evening was well over before cast, audience — or villagers — turned into *pumpkins*.

HILARY FINCH

Kirov star woos audience

RECITAL

Chernov/Chachava
Wigmore Hall

VLADIMIR Chernov, a leading baritone with the Kirov Opera in St Petersburg and acclaimed internationally for his Verdi singing — in particular since his debut with Scottish Opera — brought other facets of his musical personality to a programme of songs and operatic arias. But some disappointment with his performance cannot be disguised, when he seems to have the capacity for a deeper insight than was shown here.

The beauty of his tone was in doubt only at the outset, when Yeletsky's aria from Tchaikovsky's *The Queen of Spades* found him constricted of voice and not entirely secure of pitch. Once into the programme, however, he sang more freely, although Tchaikovsky's last song, *Again, as before, alone*, came rather too early for him to explore fully its anguished character.

After a certain charm in two Pushkin settings by Cui, Chernov opened up a greater eloquence of feeling in two Rachmaninov songs, while also endowing them with subtlety of shading when his heavy-handed piano partner, Vazha Chachava, allowed it.

Chachava several times threatened to obliterate his singer by excessive weight of tone. It adversely affected a buffo aria from Haydn's *Le pescatrici*, in which the singer added a vocabulary of hand gestures to enliven a developing sense of character, and also threatened to cover the affecting *mezza voce* Chernov brought to Schubert's song about the feast of All Souls.

He saved for the end Mahler's *Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen* and portrayed the unhappy wayfarer and his unrequited love with some concern for his plight, but not the deeper extent of his sorrow. The four songs were almost too "nicely" sung to suggest the wounded heart within them, but a capacity audience responded with enough enthusiasm to keep the singer beyond his third encore.

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TED BATH

Simon and Lindsey Ellis, with their young son, Timothy, were the first successful bidders for the right to restore Lord Bath's neglected cottages

Surgeon operates on ruin

Christine Webb on the doctor who found a dream cottage to rent for £25 a week

Lord Bath's idea of renting neglected estate cottages to tenants to do up has been such a success that he is releasing more cottages this autumn. Under the scheme, he has previously offered 16-year leases on five near-derelict cottages on the Longleat Estate near Warminster, Wiltshire. In return for low rents, prospective tenants will be expected to sink thousands of pounds into renovation.

Since most property in the area is part of the Longleat estate, it is rare for buildings to come up for rent or purchase, and a staggering 500 hopefuls applied. Each bid a rent for the property they wanted, and were expected to stump up enough cash to refurbish it within two years. Eventually, the number of serious contenders was reduced to about four per cottage and the tenants were chosen.

Simon and Lindsey Ellis were the first successful bidders. They moved into their cottage in the village of Horningsham with their young son, Timothy, at the end of May. They will pay £8 a week for the first two years, and £25 a week for the remaining 14 years for two 200-year-old cottages they are knocking into one. The family moved to the area after Mr Ellis, an orthopaedic surgeon, got a job in Bath, half an hour away. They sold their cottage in Hampshire to raise the £25,000 needed to make the cottage habitable.

Mrs Ellis says: "It is so lovely that we are more excited than distressed by the work involved. Ours had no loo, bathroom or proper drainage. We had to put those in, including a septic tank in the garden, before we moved. There is a lot to do, but the roof is OK."

In a buoyant housing market this arrangement might be less attractive to home-seekers, but Mrs Ellis has no qualms. "I would never have thought of taking a rented house before," she says. "We have owned three houses, and ten years ago, when prices were rising, this would not have been a good idea. But I do not feel that we need to own the cottage. I am not sure what happens in 16 years, but I hope we will have accumulated some capital by then."

Tim Moore, the Longleat land agent, first developed the idea when he worked for the National Trust at Kingston Lacy, Hampshire. "In this case, the fact that Horningsham is a pretty village where there are very few places to buy or let helped," he says. "These cottages needed sorting out for historic reasons. The estate strategy was to try to maintain them, doing one or two a year. Lord Bath did not wish to sell because Horningsham is the estate village.

"We were particularly keen that people should take professional advice from builders or surveyors so that they knew what they were letting themselves in for. They had to have cash available because they would not be able to get a loan on such a short lease. There were a few disappointed customers, and we will be going back to them for the second batch after the summer holidays."

He does not see why other landowners cannot follow their example, and neither does Mark Harold, the National Trust land agent at Kingston Lacy, where a couple of cottages a year have been let on the same basis.

Mr Harold says: "The purchaser of the lease has to pay for the work but the length of the lease will depend on the repairs required, and their cost. If there are £20,000-worth of repairs and the rental value would be £1,000 a year, we would issue a 20-year lease, so that it is like paying rent up front, and I do not think tenants lose out."

Not all estates are so keen to hang on to their property. Eight cottages belonging to Knowleton Court Estate, Kent, are expected to fetch between £40,000 and £100,000 each when they are auctioned by Strutt & Parker's Canterbury branch on Friday. The properties, which have been used for holiday lets, are in reasonable condition.

- *Information on Longleat Estate cottages from Tim Moore, Estate Office, Longleat, Warminster, Wiltshire.*

£5m to go hunting, shooting and fishing

The country squire's life is on offer in Lancashire, says **Claire Pilton**

"Great houses have always been a symbol of their owners' status and none more so than those built in rural areas," wrote Morris Copeland in his book, *Whittington, The Story of a Country Estate*, which documents the history of Whittington Hall from the first mention of Whittington Township in the Domesday Book of 1086.

From the moment you turn into the impressive drive past the South Lodge, you instinctively know that this is no ordinary place, but an estate that reflects the best qualities of country life.

Savills and Davis & Bowring have been appointed agents to sell the 1,466-acre Whittington Estate near Kirkby Lonsdale, north Lancashire. The owner, Brian Greenwood, whose family acquired Whittington in 1968, has lavished extraordinary care and attention on improving and extending the sporting facilities.

Approached through rolling parkland, the imposing Grade II listed house was completely rebuilt in 1831 by Thomas Greene, an eminent politician of his day; his family coat of arms graces the central oak doors on the south terrace, while his son's initials feature on internal stained-glass windows. The present owner has followed suit, adding dated plaques and a stained-glass screen depicting the Yorkshire and Lancashire roses.

Mr Greenwood has also improved and extended the principal house, which now offers six large and elegant reception rooms, six principal bedrooms and extensive guest and staff accommodation. There is an indoor swimming pool that overlooks the croquet lawn, a tennis court and mature gardens that provide a suitable setting for this grand country home.

But above all, it is the sporting facilities that differentiate Whittington from other country homes. There are far-reaching views from most parts of the estate — one of the most spectacular is from the top of Docker Moor, looking south over the Lune Valley to the Trough of Bowland and Ingleborough and, to the west, Morecambe Bay and the Irish Sea. But it is the contours of the land and the substantial areas of strategically-planted woodland that benefit a well-established and high-quality pheasant shoot, with some 6,000 birds being released each year.

There is also roe-deer stalking in the 310-acre woodlands, and almost a mile of double-bank fishing on the River Lune, as well as a number of lakes and ponds that provide excellent duck flighting and trout fishing. Add to these outstanding facilities the opportunity to share grouse shooting on 9,000 acres of local moors, and it is easy to understand why Mr Greenwood is adamant that the new "custodian" will be a keen sportsman and a true country-lover to boot. Mr Greenwood is returning to his native Yorkshire, where he already has a home. He also has another big estate in the north of Scotland. He says: "Whittington is not so much a property as a way of life... whoever owns it is very much a key figure in the Lune Valley."

Whittington has extensive concrete and hard-core roads, allowing access to the majority of the fields and woods. The agricultural land extends to some 1,120 acres; 525 acres are occupied by full tenants and there are nearly 600 acres in park and grassland occupied on licences. Two farms are let, and there are two farmhouses and ten cottages. The estate is currently maintained by a housekeeper and her assistant, a gardener, and a gamekeeper and a forester/foreman — both of whose wives come in to help and have expressed an interest in staying on.

Mr Greenwood hopes that the new owner will behave rather as he did when he first acquired the estate — wanting to enjoy the country and sporting facilities, and wealthy enough to afford to. Savills and Davis & Bowring are quoting an asking price in the region of £5 million.

Whittington Hall was mentioned in the Domesday Book

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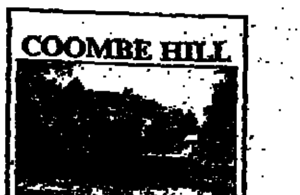

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Cirencester Office 01285 653101

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01730 263604 (evenings)
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£149,500
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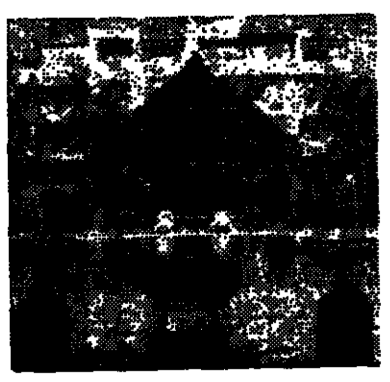

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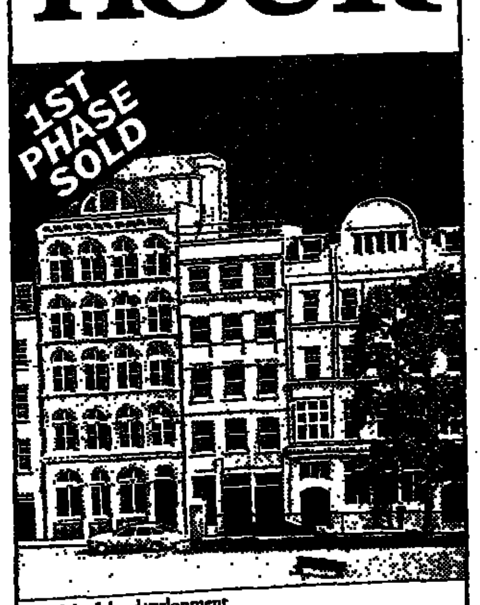

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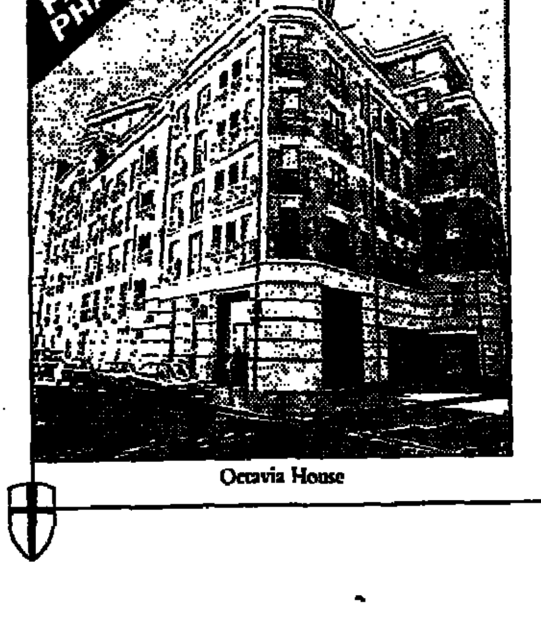

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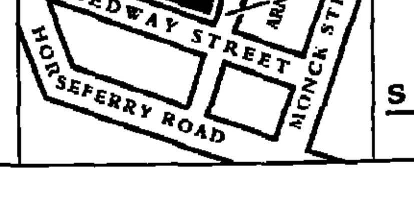

ST·GEORGE

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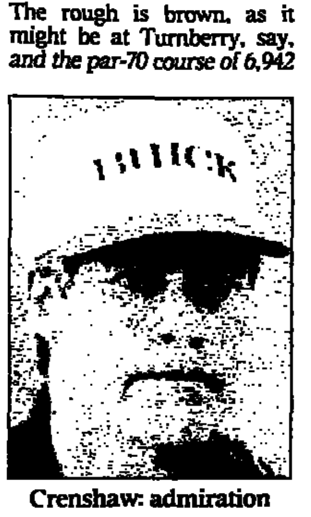
Open title's destiny runs course of time

FROM JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT
IN SOUTHAMPTON, NEW YORK

THE US Open Championship starts tomorrow morning on a golf course that is situated here on Long Island, but would not look out of place on the coastline of Britain. Shinnecock Hills resembles any number of distinguished British seaside links more than almost any other course in the United States. It possesses the bunkering of Royal Lytham and the rough of Royal St George's, and requires the strategies of St Andrews.

The white, wooden clubhouse looks much as it did when it was built in 1892. There is no men's bar and only a spartan locker-room. On the course the similarities are just as striking. The 7th, for example, is a direct copy of the Redan hole at North Berwick. The rough is brown, as it might be at Turnberry, say, and the par-70 course of 6,942 yards is vulnerable to low scores on a calm day. It sprawls over 250 acres yet there are no long walks from green to tee.



Crenshaw: admiration

"Come June, I want the wind to howl across Shinnecock, the skies to spit, the rough to clutch," someone said. "I want to see the gods reduced to mortals, not so that I can disparage them, but so that I can love them better for seeing myself in them." Mr Anonymous has got his wish.

Competitors for the hundredth US Open made their way to a narrow neck of land on the eastern tip of Long Island, where the Atlantic is two miles to the south and Peconic Bay one mile to the north, to discover that not only did the course resemble the site of an Open, but so did the weather. It has rained heavily since Monday. The skies are grey, the temperature is in the low sixties and the forecast is not good.

In 1986, when the US Open was held here for the second time, the wind blew in different directions each day. On the first day it roared out of the northeast at between 30 and 40mph and created havoc. Nobody broke par and only Bob Tway equalled it. One third of the field scored in the eighties and only 46 of the 155 competitors scored 75 or better. Jack Nicklaus lost a ball. Sweaters and rain gear were in such demand that the entire supplies were sold out by midday.

It was for the 1986 championship that the United States Golf Association (USGA) broke with tradition. Instead of leaving much of the organisation to the members of the host club, the USGA decided to do the ogranisation itself. It was so successful the practice has continued ever since.

"Shinnecock is one of the best courses in the world, with a feel to it which no other [US] Open course resembles," David Fay, executive director of the USGA, said. "When we were looking around for a course to hold the one hundredth anniversary Open, Shinnecock was the logical choice."

At Shinnecock Hills, each hole has a name. The 14th, for example, is named after Charlie Thom, the long-serving, Scottish-born professional who lived in a barn behind the tee. When Ben Crenshaw played here in 1973, Thom walked on to the tee and pointed at his left elbow. "That is the name of the hole, Thom said," Crenshaw recalled.

Crenshaw's is one of the spirits that hover around this magical place. He, more than any other professional, understands its place in history. When he heard the 1986 US Open was to be staged here, he smiled with happiness. "If the Open is at Shinnecock it should be on radio, not television," he said.

"This is going to be a special Open," Crenshaw, who won the Masters two months ago, said. "Shinnecock makes your heart beat faster. Everything fits here. It's a marvellous golf course in a unique setting, a touch of golf that emanates from the British Isles. No trees to speak of, sandy soil, America's first clubhouse. Nowhere in America is there anything like it."

McKay flies into lead after first round at Portrush

BY MEL WEBB

WHAT at one time looked like becoming the clinical dismemberment of the grand old links golf course of Royal Portrush was reduced to a gentle mauling as Mhairi McKay had a round of 71, four under par, to lead the field by a shot in the first strokeplay round of the Ladies British Open Amateur Championship yesterday.

McKay, 20, who is in the second year of an economics and political science course at Stanford University, arrived hot foot from her campus in San Francisco, where she took two examinations at the end of last week. So eager was she to get to Portrush that her feet had barely touched the ground in London before she was on a shuttle to Belfast.

"I only got a couple of hours' sleep on Friday night, so my body clock was pretty messed up anyway," she said. "I can't complain about jet lag yet, anyway."

Neither will she if she continues to play like she did here yesterday. Only a handful of her rivals broke the par of 75 but, when she reached the turn at six under, she was threatening to bring the course to its knees.

Blessed with a compact swing and educated hands through the ball, she birdied the par-five 2nd, when she made a two-putt birdie after she had hit a three-wood to 20 feet. She picked up another shot on the short 3rd, with an eight-iron to 12 feet and a single putt, and was a little surprised to birdie the 5th from 30 feet, after a sand-wedge had hit the bank of the two-tiered green and rolled back.

She had played well enough thus far, but negotiated the par-five 7th like a seasoned veteran, hitting an eight-iron second shot to 25 feet and holing the putt for an eagle three.

However, having reached the turn in 32 with her fourth birdie, she fell from grace a little on the back nine, bogeying he 12th, 14th and 16th, missing the green each time. For the first time, her game became ragged — maybe the clock was finally catching up on her.

She nevertheless went into the clubhouse with good thoughts restored after saving a shot on the last with a 25-foot putt that sent the ball scurrying into the cup with the speed of a fleeing rabbit.

McKay, who is a member at Turnberry, near her family's holiday home at Girvan, was put on the spot a touch when she was asked to compare the two courses. Club loyalties made her hesitate for just a moment but, in the end, she was forced to admit that she would have to plump for Portrush.

"They're both great courses, but I think Portrush is a bit tougher," she said. "It's certainly tighter. You have to think about every shot here — you can't take a single thing for granted."

McKay takes a one-shot lead into the second round today, Janice Moody coming in shortly before her with a 72 to share second place with Hazel Kavanagh, who set the pace for two-thirds of the day.

Julie Hall, the winner of this championship in 1990 and the pre-tournament favourite, kept in touch with the leaders with a solid round of 74. Emma Duggleby, the defending champion from Yorkshire, had a one-over-par 77, six strokes off the lead.

CRISPIN RODWELL

Duggleby, the defending champion, tees off on the 6th at Royal Portrush yesterday

SCORES FROM ROYAL PORTRUSH

EARLY FIRST-ROUND LEADERS: 71: M McKay (Turnberry). 72: H Kavanagh (Grange); J Moodie (Windyhill) 73: A Vincent (Stirling University). 74: T Lipp (Can); E Rose Power (Kilkenny); V Requier (Fr); J Hall (Felixstowe Ferry). 75: M Hjorth (Swe) 76: E Fields (Falmouth); C Grady (Bawburgh). V Hassett (Ennis); S Beautell (Sp).

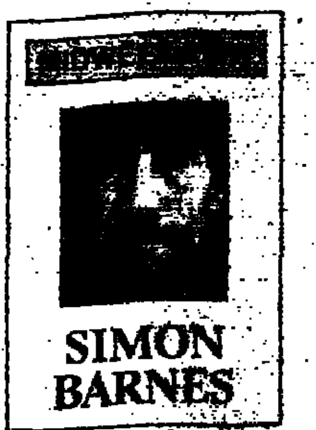
77: S Fanagan (Milltown). G Nutter (Prestwich); K Stupples (Royal Cinque Ports). 78: J-M Busutil (Fr); A Berg (Swe); V Melvin (Stirling University); M McKenna (Donabate). L Griffin (US); L Ericsson (Swe). S O'Brien-Kenney (Grange). 79: E Dickson (St Andrew's University); E Ratcliffe (Stirling University).

80: M Lodahl (Swe). Y Cassidy (Dundalk). I Elguezabal (Sp); M-A Lapointe (Can); M Alsuguren (Fr); L Moses (SA); C Elie-Lefevre (Fr). 81: M Streit (Can); K Burton (Wimbledon Park); M Verspieren (Fr); C Laurens (Fr); K Doohan (Can). Kareen Qually (Can) 82: R Hakkarainen (Fin); G Scase (Theydon Bois); C Mourgue D'Algue (Fr); W Warrington (SA). 83: H Stirling (Bridge of Allan); B Morgan (Monmouth); B Hackett (Castletroy); S Sanderson (The Berkshire).

84: K Tebbet (East Devon). S Coverley (Woodsome Hall); J Allen (Royal Portrush); D Morton (Royal Portrush); R Bailey (Whittington Heath); C Schmitt (Fr); L Lipworth (SA); B Jones (Denbigh). 85: Kim Qually (Can); J Kruger (SA); D McCarthy (Woodenbridge); C Beukes (SA); C Hawkes (Brookmans Park); L Greve (Den); S Markovich (Can); S Bishop (Stirling University)

86: F McKay (Turnberry); T Guy (Aus); G Simpson (Cleckheaton and District); G Doran (Royal County Down). 88: I Murphy (Cork); A Larsson (Den). 89: E-J Ludwell (Selby); K Hamilton (Cotswold Hills). 91: C Robinson (Knock). 95: R Dowling (Malone).

Andrew escapes clutches of sport's also-rans



SIMON BARNES

They don't look like brothers. Rob Andrew is less than 6ft and pink; Robert Horry is many inches taller and distinctly on the black side. But they are brothers in the clutch. Clutch: one of my favourite bits of American sports talk.

Horry settled game three of the National Basketball Association championship for Houston Rockets with a clutch three-pointer with 14.1 seconds left. And as the ball curved in from way down town, I thought at once of Horry's brother in the clutch.

Andrew's clutch dropped goal: how many other stand-off halves in England would be capable of kicking a dropped goal from that far down town, 40 yards from goal, and closer to the touch-line than the middle? Practically all of them, as it happens. Every stand-off in the top two divisions would fancy his chances of smacking over the same kick, say, six times out of ten. Most full backs could do it, and not a few backs, too.

In fact, David Campese, the Australia wing, did fancy his chances in the same match. He sent the ball in a floppy, soppy dribble at the corner flag. He stands with Nick Anderson, of Orlando Magic, Houston's opponents. In game two, he missed four crucial chances from the free-throw line. Both he and Campo failed in the clutch.

Sport is only partly about ability, talent, accuracy, skill: all those lovely things. To think otherwise is to be taken in by sport's great illusion. But talent is not enough in any sport. For it is not superior ability that separates champions from contenders. It is superior nerve. It is the ability to respond to a clutch situation by playing your best.

The classic example is the two-foot putt. Even non-golfers can knock in two-foot putts. But could we do it for a bet of a million pounds? Or when the Ryder Cup depends on it? Most of us could walk along the kerb without a hint of concern about falling into the gutter. But supposing the kerb was 3,000 feet off the ground? Not so easy. And that is what a clutch situation means.

Why did Manchester United pay £7 million for Andy Cole? Not for his grace, not for his ability in the air, not for his first touch. But, time and again, Newcastle United supporters saw him kick the ball straight. True, any professional footballer can kick a ball straight. But something goes funny to people when the straight kick must be directed at goal. Almost every shooting chance in top-class football is a clutch situation. That is why the players who can kick straight in the clutch are worth these appalling sums.

Thus Les Ferdinand goes to Newcastle for £6 million, and we hear that Stan Collymore could go to Liverpool for £8 million. *It is not their grace*, their skill, their talent that demands such wild money. It is their cold nerve in the clutch.

Search the England cricket team for clutch players. On the evidence of last week, we look in vain. Only Michael Atherton was able to feed on the tensions of the match and use them to play his best. He follows Graham Gooch, who played what must be the greatest clutch innings of recent times with his bat-carrying, match-winning 154 against West Indies the last time they were at Headingley.

Wimbledon approaches. Tennis is a game structured to bring about recurrent clutch situations: break points, set points, match points, championship points. All male players can serve pretty big, but who can belt down an ace on second service when match point down? Guy Forget, unforgettably, did exactly that in the Davis Cup final to beat the United States in 1991.

Bjorn Borg was a pretty good player, but he won five successive Wimbledons because of his ability in the clutch situations that occur and recur on the way to a championship. Don't look for the player who can play big shots. Look for the one who can play big points.

Ilie Nastase and Henri Leconte were better shot-makers than Borg. Better almost than anyone. Not better match players. They couldn't do it in the clutch. Borg could.

The comparison brings us to the traditional English stance: don't trust talent, trust solid worth. Don't trust imagination, trust competence. In other words, drop Glenn Hoddle, Matt Le Tissier, David Gower. It is the classic English sporting heresy, to conflate extreme talent with lack of nerve, with lack of ability in the clutch.

Here is my counter-argument. McEnroe, Ali, Richards, Pelé, Jordan, Montana. Oh, all right, we'd better have Diego, as well.

Law Report June 14 1995

Chancery Division

Trustees entitled to payment

Foster and Others v Spencer

Before Judge Paul Baker, QC

[Judgment May 25]

Trustees of a cricket club were entitled to remuneration for past services but not to future remuneration. They were also entitled to past expenses but not to any interest thereon.

Judge Paul Baker, QC, exercising the court's inherent jurisdiction, so held in the Chancery Division a case brought by Anthony Burrington Foster, David George Bone and Gordon William Joseph Sealy, the trustees, against Claude William Spencer, a representative beneficiary.

Miss Alexandra Mason for the trustees; Mr William Henderson for the beneficiaries.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the plaintiffs in their application as trustees of a cricket club applied for remuneration for their services, both past and future, and also for the court's approval to the expenses which they claimed to have incurred in carrying out the trusts of an indenture under which a five-acre field at Elmers End, near Beckenham in Kent, was purchased in 1921.

The purchase price of £700 was defrayed out of £742 raised by subscription from the then members of the club and well wishers. The minimum subscription was £5 but some subscribed more.

The plaintiffs had been persuaded to become trustees in 1969, along with a continuing trustee who had since died. As they soon discovered, all was not well with the club. Membership, and consequently income, was declining and there was no capital reserve. For some time football was played, but that eventually ceased and the only activity which remained centred round the bar in a ramshackle pavilion, which acquired a bad reputation.

At a meeting of contributors in April 1972 unanimous support was given to a proposal to sell the ground for development and to look for another site, but obstacles emerged in that the land was zoned as an open space and that would need to be altered and planning permission obtained if a reasonable price was to be obtained from a developer.

Also it was not clear if the trustees had power to sell and who all the beneficiaries were. Later there was much trouble in evicting gypsy squatters and securing the land against further invasions. But finally the land was sold in 1992, the net proceeds amounting to £911,188.

Following the 1972 meeting, a prospective developer had been found who was prepared to pay £25,000 as a non-returnable deposit for a option for five years. But despite going to an appeal planning permission was refused and the deposit was forfeited to the trustees.

In legal proceedings in 1982 Mr Justice Harman had held, positively, that the land was vested in the trustees, and that they were entitled to sell at the best price reasonably obtainable in the open market. Negatively, he had ruled that the land was not held on charitable trusts and that various clauses of the 1921 deed were void. He left unanswered questions as to beneficial ownership on the assumption that the trusts were not charitable.

The expertise of Mr Foster as a chartered surveyor who worked mainly in Malaysia, was particularly valuable in eventually marketing the site. But the contribution of Mr Sealy as a building contractor and as one who lived near the site should not be overlooked.

The right of trustees to be reimbursed their expenses was well established, and his Lordship therefore authorised retention of a further sum of £51,720 bringing the total up to £121,188.

But his Lordship, after referring to section 35A of the Supreme Court Act 1981, as inserted by section 15(1) of the Administration of Justice Act 1982, *Gordon v Trail* ((1820) 8 Price 416) and *In re Beulah Park Estate Sargood's Claim* ((1872) LR 15 Eq 43), rejected the plaintiffs' claim to interest on expenses, concluding that he had no jurisdiction to award interest.

As to the claim for remuneration, that fell into two parts: the claim of Mr Foster and Mr Sealy in bringing about the successful sale, and that of all three plaintiffs as to the tasks still to be performed.

It was trite law that a trustee was not entitled to any allowance for his time and trouble unless that was authorised by the trust instrument. But the court also had its inherent jurisdiction and some statutory powers under section 42 of the Trustee Act 1925 in relation to corporations. The present claim was under the inherent jurisdiction.

After referring to *In re Duke of Norfolk's Settlement Trusts* ([1979] Ch 37; [1982] Ch 61), his Lordship rejected the argument of Mr Henderson that the trustees were not entitled to remuneration either for the past or for the future, and adopted the view of Lord Justice Fox that "the law has not stopped short at authorising remuneration to a trustee only if he seeks the authority at the time he accepts the trusts".

Where, as in this case, there were no funds out of which to pay remuneration at the time of their appointment, nor was a true appreciation of the extent of the task possible, a prospective application would be impracticable, if not impossible.

The refusal of remuneration on the grounds suggested by Mr Henderson would result in the beneficiaries being unjustly enriched at the expense of the trustees.

The right of a trustee to remuneration for past services could not depend upon the circumstance that at the time he sought it, his services were further required so that he was in a position to demand remuneration for the past as a condition of continuing in office.

His Lordship concluded that had the trustees realised what they were in for they would have declined to act unless remunerated in some way.

The authorities provided little or no guidance on the issue of quantum, which was left to the discretion of the court. His Lordship did not accept an estimate of total charges for the two of them, on a hourly basis, of £252,600, and he decided, in order to save costs of an adjournment or an inquiry, to allow Mr Foster a 5 per cent commission on the net proceeds, that is, £45,560, and to allow Mr Sealy a fee of £5,000 a year for the period between 1982 and 1992.

But his Lordship refused to allow any amount for future services and expressed the view that the task remaining, to restore the originating summons to determine the beneficial interests, did not call for any special expertise on the part of the trustees.

The plaintiffs had said they were unwilling to continue if not allowed to charge, but there might be other beneficiaries who could be persuaded to take over.

If the burden seemed too onerous, which was unlikely, his Lordship could not say that a further application would be excluded.

Continued service of those trustees was not necessary for the good administration of the trusts, whether that took the form of a distribution among the contributors or the re-founding of the cricket club elsewhere.

Solicitors: Cowles & Co, Streatham; Cowles & Co, Streatham.

Queen's Bench Divisional Court

Parked car requires certificates

Pumbien v Vines

Before Lord Justice McCowan and Mr Justice Mitchell

[Judgment May 25]

A motor car parked on a road was being used on the road for the purposes of sections 47 and 143 of the Road Traffic Act 1988, even if it was totally immobilised and could only be moved by being dragged away, and, therefore, required both a valid MoT certificate and an insurance policy applying to it.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in dismissing an appeal by way of case stated by Andee Pumbien against his conviction by Northampton Justices of offences of using a motor vehicle on a road without either a valid test certificate or insurance policy contrary to sections 47(1) and 143(1) of the 1988 Act.

Mr Simon Bull for the appellant; Mr Howard Morrison for the prosecutor.

MR JUSTICE MITCHELL said that in March 1992 the appellant parked the vehicle on a road at a time when the vehicle was in working order.

He cancelled the policy of insurance covering the use of the vehicle and in August 1992 the MoT test certificate expired. The appellant had not driven it since parking it there in March.

No insurance policy and no MoT test certificate were in existence which would have permitted the lawful use of the vehicle on November 10. The prosecution alleged that by reason of the presence of the vehicle on the road on that date the appellant was using it for the purposes of the two provisions under which he was charged.

On November 13 the vehicle was collected by a vehicle dismantler to whom it had been sold on a date after November 10.

The condition of the vehicle was found to have been as follows: The tyres were deflated, the handbrake was on and the rear brakes were seized. The gearbox contained no oil because there was a leak in the transmission pipe.

It would not have been possible to move the vehicle without first freeing the brakes, replacing the transmission pipe and oiling the gearbox.

The justices found that the appellant had taken no positive action to immobilise the vehicle. It was clear that in that state the vehicle, although clearly repairable, could neither be driven nor towed unless it was literally dragged.

His Lordship considered the authorities and concluded that the position appeared to be:

1 A motor vehicle which was mobile at least to the extent that its wheels would rotate had to be insured and there had to be an appropriate test certificate in force in respect of it before it could lawfully be parked on a road: see *Elliott v Grey* ([1960] 1 QB 367) and *Gosling v Howard* ([1975] RTR 429).

2 A motor vehicle which was immobile at least to the extent that its wheels would not rotate did not require a current test certificate before it could lawfully be parked on a road: see *Hewer v Cutler* ([1974] RTR 155).

In his Lordship's judgment, provided (i) that a vehicle was a "motor vehicle" within the definition in section 185 of the Act and (ii) that the vehicle was on a road, the owner of that vehicle had the use of it on a road whether at the material time it could move on its wheels or not.

His Lordship found it impossible either in law or in common sense to justify the proposition that a motor vehicle which was in good condition but which had been immobilised to prevent its wheels from rotating did not attract the insurance requirements whereas the requirements did apply to a vehicle in poor condition and without certain important parts if the wheels could rotate.

Such a distinction was both artificial and unfair; all the more so if the insurance obligation could be avoided simply by immobilising the vehicle to the extent that the wheels could not rotate. The one was neither more nor less of a hazard than the other when standing stationary on a road.

Hewer v Cutler could be distinguished on the ground that the insurance provision was not there under consideration and *Thomas v Hooper* ([1986] RTR 1) on the basis that Lord Justice Glidewell had emphasised that it was a decision on its own facts.

In his Lordship's judgment the two allegations should stand or fall together. That had been the approach of the court in *Gosling v Howard*. It was true that both in that case and in *Elliott* the vehicle had not been immobile but, more significantly, Lord Parker, who presided on each occasion, made it clear in *Gosling* that in the case of each provision the test of user was the same.

The definition of user in those statutory provisions obviously had to have some regard to the mischief which the prohibition was catering for. The provisions were catering not for different mischiefs but for different aspects of the same mischief. Their object and that of many other provisions was to protect the safety and property of other road users.

His Lordship did not, therefore, accept that as between the two provisions the word "use" had a different meaning. Nor did he accept that the distinction between mobility and immobility had any greater relevance to issue of "use" in section 47 than it did in section 143.

Further, if a particular user was such as to warrant insurance he failed to understand why the same use might not warrant the existence of a current MoT certificate.

Applying those principles to the facts of the case, the appeal had to be dismissed. The appellant's vehicle was on the road. It was a "motor vehicle" as defined in the Act, notwithstanding that one aspect of its condition was reversible immobility. In such circumstances the appellant was under the obligations imposed upon him by sections 47 and 143 of the Act.

Lord Justice McCowan agreed.

Solicitors: Michael MacDona, Northampton; Crown Prosecution Service, Northampton.

Counsel must give court estimates of time

Regina v Stock

Before Lord Taylor of Gosforth, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Forbes and Mr Justice Mitchell

[Judgment June 6]

Counsel had to respond to requests from the Criminal Appeals Office for estimates of the length of court time it was thought the hearing of a case would occupy; otherwise the court would become very tough.

The Lord Chief Justice so stated when the court was told on a preliminary hearing for directions concerning discovery of documents in an appeal against conviction on a 1995 reference by the Home Secretary under section 17(1)(a) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 that agreement had just been reached enabling the appellant to see documents of which discovery had been sought by him and had been resisted by the Crown.

The appeal was brought by Anthony Stock, who had been convicted on July 17, 1970 at Leeds Assizes (Mr Justice Hinchliffe and a jury) of robbery for which he had been sentenced to 10 years imprisonment. His appeal against conviction and sentence had been dismissed on February 17, 1971.

Mr Michael Mansfield, QC and Mrs Vera Baird for the appellant; Mr Frantz Muller, QC, for the Crown; Mr Michael Austin-Smith, QC, for West Yorkshire Police Authority.

THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that at no time had the court received an answer to its request for counsel's estimate of the time expected to be occupied in the hearing for directions. The same applied to other cases in the list.

The court really had to receive assistance from counsel. Counsel were not expected to be precise, but it was impossible for the court if counsel did not provide estimates.

One of counsel's colleagues in a following case issued a cri de coeur over the weekend about a double booking and their Lordships were not able to say when he would come on as they had no idea from counsel in the present and another case of how long would be taken.

The court would be going to become very tough, his Lordship was afraid, if responses were not given to such reasonable requests. Just doing nothing was most unhelpful.

Moreover, a vast amount of material had been unleashed on their Lordships at a late stage shortly before the case. They had made their best efforts to try and read it, and it seemed that, if proper efforts had been made earlier, it would have been quite unnecessary. It was bad enough to have to do that when it was necessary. While their Lordshps were pleased to learn that it had all been sorted out at the last minute, that was no excuse for not doing it earlier.

His Lordship said that not only to counsel for the appellant but also the counsel for the Crown. It simply was not good enough.

Solicitors: Gabb & Co, Crickhowell; CPS, Leeds; Mr A. K. Hussain, Wakefield.

JAYICO 15D

Watts seeks timely anniversary gift

By Richard Evans, Racing Correspondent

BILL WATTS still shakes his head in disbelief at the memory of a magical day at Royal Ascot 25 years ago when he sent out Calpurnius to win the Royal Hunt Cup at 33-1 and then capped the moment by announcing his engagement to Pat, his future wife.

"It was unbelievable. My first big winner as a Flat trainer and getting engaged. It was a day that you might dream about but never really think could happen," he recalled.

Now, as Royal Ascot beckons and with it the Royal Hunt Cup next Wednesday, the popular trainer from Richmond in North Yorkshire is hoping he can make the impossible happen and mark the year of his silver wedding anniversary by winning the big mile handicap for a second time with the strongly fancied Madly Sharp.

"I can't think lightning will strike twice but the horse is well, touch wood, and he's got a good chance. He could not have done it better when winning at Newmarket last time," Watts said.

Madly Sharp, owned by Lord Swaythling, a senior member of the British Horseracing Board, ran out one of the most convincing handicap winners of the season when taking the competitive NGK Spark Plugs Rated Stakes over seven furlongs last month.

Always cruising just behind the leaders, Joe Fanning had only to shake up the four-year-old gelding approaching the final furlong and he quickened decisively to win by 2½ lengths in a fast time.

The handicapper was subsequently far from harsh, raising Madly Sharp 7lb for that victory, only the eighth race of his career. Pat Eddery has been booked to ride the four-year-old at Ascot and his odds have tumbled from 20-1 to 10-1 joint favourite inside the past ten days.

"He is not a horse that gives you any inkling of what he will do on the racecourse. At home he has never thrilled me. He was a backward horse but he's a lot stronger this year and, personally, I think he will be even stronger next year. He definitely has time on his side."

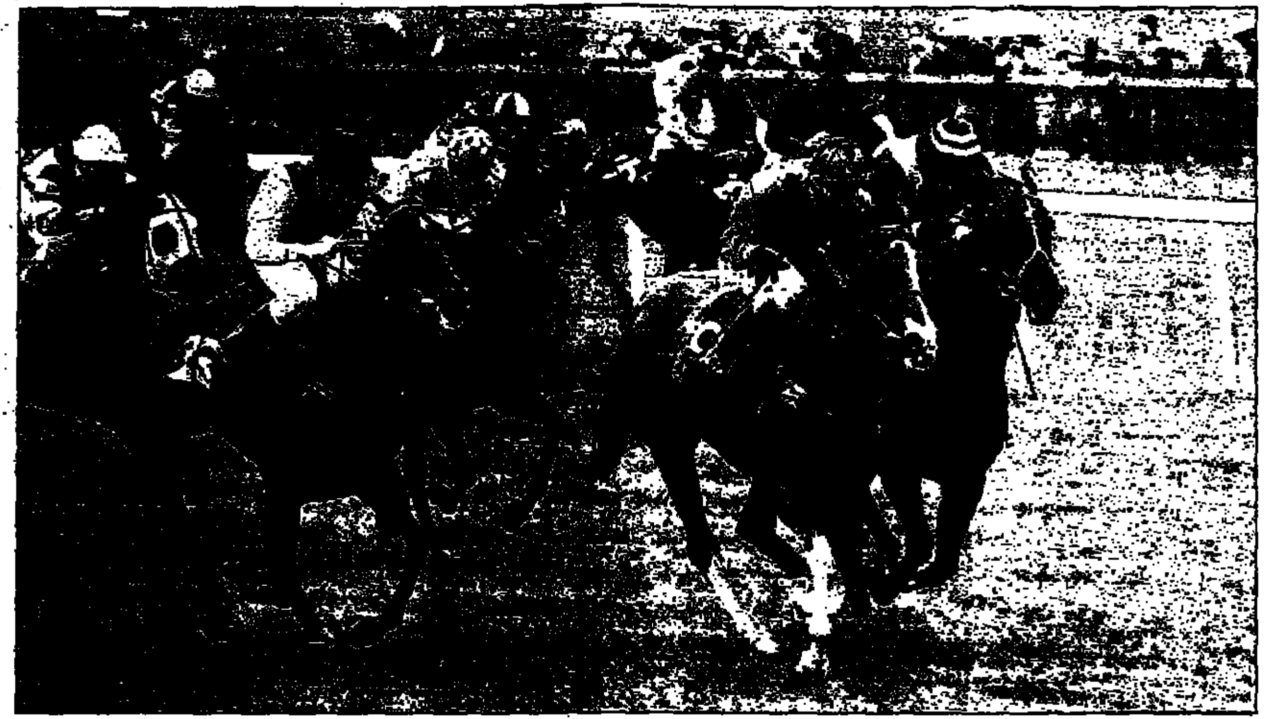
During the early part of last year, Madly Sharp's tendency to run too freely during the early stages of a race prevented him seeing out a mile properly. Brought back to six furlongs, he won a good race at Haydock in July. He was struck into during the race which kept him off the racecourse for 11 weeks, but he ended the season just being pipped over seven furlongs at Newmarket, having been carried halfway across the course by the winner.

"What really pleased me at Newmarket last month was the way he relaxed during the early part of the race. It was the first time he settled that well. If he does that at Ascot I don't see any reason why he should not get a mile. There is a lot of stamina on the dam's side of his pedigree."

Meanwhile, the hopes of Madly Sharp's owner can best be described as a form of sceptical bullishness. Lord Swaythling said: "I hope and believe he will run very well but then I always believe I will win the Lottery and it hasn't happened yet."

RICHARD EVANS

NAP: NIGHT ASSET
(4.15 Yarmouth)
Next best: Pharsical
(7.35 Kempton)



Madly Sharp, far right, produces a determined run at Newmarket in preparation for the Royal Hunt Cup

Amended figures fuel Derby debate

By Richard Evans

CHANNEL 4 yesterday amended its audience figures for the Derby and thereby confirmed the lacklustre response to switching last week's Epsom classic from midweek to a Saturday.

A total of 4.2 million people watched the Derby, including those who viewed video recordings of the race, which is identical to the channel's audience for last year's race, staged on a Wednesday. The Saturday coverage started with 800,000 viewers, peaked during the Derby and dropped quickly, according to Channel 4, to around 1.3 million.

The figures are disappointing when compared to the 12 million who watched the BBC's coverage of this year's Grand National. When ITV and BBC both screened the Derby, back in the late 1970s, the figure was around six million.

While few would quibble with the high standard of racing coverage provided by Channel 4, the sport must consider whether it is best served by a station, specifically set up to cater for minority interests, which attracts comparatively small audiences.

For example, average viewing figures for the 1,000 and 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket last month were 825,000 and 750,000 respectively with peak audiences during the classic races of 1.2 and 1.3 million. Those statistics make for pretty dismal reading, especially when you consider 1.8 million people viewed the less interesting French 2,000 Guineas, with only two British-trained runners, covered by the BBC.

As racing competes head on with other international sports, maximum exposure during meetings and their all-important build-up is vital and the British Horseracing Board and racecourses must ask themselves two crucial questions. By allowing Channel 4 to cover so many racecourses, is racing being dragged down in the eyes of the public into a fringe sport? Or does the time and expertise devoted by Channel 4's largely talented team compensate for the comparatively small audience?

Channel 4 argues, for example, that its coverage of the Cheltenham Festival this year actually attracted a bigger total audience than used to be achieved by the BBC — 9.6 million against 8.9 million. However, when those figures are broken down they produce a very different story. The Channel 4 figures are achieved by adding together all the audiences for preview programmes, the Morning Line, the afternoon racing, and the evening highlights. However, those statistics inevitably included duplication as viewers watched more than one programme. The true figure for the number of individual people who watched Channel 4s coverage was therefore far smaller.

The BBC-Channel 4 racing coverage debate is only just beginning and is likely to warm up with Channel 4's present contract with Epsom due to expire after the 1996 Derby.

KEMPTON PARK

THUNDERER

6.40 Hurricane Dancer. 7.05 Blue And Royal. 7.35 ANNA-JANE (nap). 8.05 Another Fiddle. 8.35 Hi-Aud. 9.05 Total Joy.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 8.35 HI-AUD.

GOING: GOOD SIS
DRAW: 6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

6.40 CHANNEL ONE MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES
(2-Y-O: £2,905: 6f) (13 runners)

1 (13) 46 BEDSIDE MAIL 60 J Eustace 8-7 R Cochrane 94
2 (11) 4 DYANKO 22 M Saunders 8-7 R Price 82
3 (2) KINNESCASH R Ingram 8-7 J Reid —
4 (5) 2 STATE APPROVAL 8 A Jarvis 8-7 B Thomson 98
5 (9) 35 WEETMAN'S WEIGH 12 R Hollinshead 8-7 L Dettori 92
6 (8) 040 BACK BY DAWN 24 D Elsworth 8-4 J Williams 97
7 (7) DARING VENTURE M Meade 8-2 A Clark —
8 (6) 32 HURRICANE DANCER 14 S Woods 8-2 M Roberts [illegible]
9 (12) 6 ILLEGALLY YOURS 25 L Montague Hall 8-2 Stephen Davies —
10 (3) MATTHIAS MYSTIQUE Miss B Sanders 8-2 S Sanders (3) —
11 (4) PHARAOH'S JOY J Payne 8-2 G Bardwell —
12 (10) WHERE'S MARGARET G Lewis 8-2 M Adams —
13 (1) 3 ROWLANDSONS CHARM 11 G L Moore 7-13 F Norton 93

3-1 Hurricane Dancer, 5-1 State Approval, Where's Margaret, 7-1 Rowlandsons Charm, 8-1 Back By Dawn, 10-1 Dyanko, 12-1 others.

7.05 OLYMPUS 20TH ANNIVERSARY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,890: 1m 4f) (16) SKY

1 (8) 6352 BERKELEY BOUNDER 19 P Cole 9-0 T Quinn 92
2 (13) 5 BLUE AND ROYAL 25 R Hannon 9-0 J Reid 89
3 (1) 04 CANTON VENTURE 18 S Woods 9-0 C Webb (7) 78
4 (3) 0- CELESTIAL FIRE 288 J White 9-0 S Drowne (5) —
5 (9) 05- CLAQUE 308 Mrs J Cecil 9-0 R Hughes 76
6 (2) 0 MORNING MASTER 18 R Flower 9-0 S Whitworth —
7 (10) 0-2 PADDY'S RETURN 23 F Murphy 9-0 R Cochrane 93
8 (15) TOPANGA H Cecil 9-0 A Clark —
9 (4) 40 VOLUNTEER 30 H Cecil 9-0 A McGlone 92
10 (6) 03 AHLA 11 R Armstrong 8-9 W Carson [illegible]
11 (16) 2- BAKHETA 223 K Ivory 8-9 M Tebbutt 75
12 (13) 6 BELLA VITESSA 16 J Hills 8-9 M Hills —
13 (12) BRICK COURT R Johnson Houghton 8-9 B Thomson —
14 (5) 00 COGGLE 26 N Graham 8-9 M Roberts 86
15 (14) 0 NICKITOTO 37 J Dunlop 8-9 L Dettori —
16 (7) 0 SPREAD THE WORD 11 L Cottrell 8-9 M Fenton 76

4-1 Topanga, 5-1 Ahla, 7-1 Paddy's Return, 8-1 Blue And Royal, Volunteer, 10-1 Berkeley Bounder, Nickitoto, 12-1 others.

7.35 BAA FILLIES HANDICAP SKY
(£3,664: 7f) (17)

1 (14) 0500 FRISKY MISS 4 (F,G,S) K C-Brown 4-10-0 R Cochrane 88
2 (4) 3606 LEGATEE 7 (F) B Meehan 4-9-12 W Newnes 91
3 (2) -331 PHARSICAL 8 (D,F,G) M Channon 4-9-11 R Hughes [illegible]
4 (6) 20-5 PRINCE'S FEATHER 19 D Morley 3-9-10 L Dettori 95
5 (1) 0-22 TAKESHI 35 (BF) E Dunlop 3-9-4 J Tate (3) 92
6 (12) -050 ANNA-JANE 11 R Hannon 3-9-3 J Reid 98
7 (8) 6000 NAKITA 8 (F,S) C Allen 4-9-0 J Williams 97
8 (15) 000- MO STOPHER 247 R Akehurst 3-9-0 T Quinn 80
9 (5) 0000 ROOKERY GIRL 25 D Morris 3-8-10 R Price 94
10 (10) 1000 KINNEGAD KID 34 (G,S) R Ingram 6-8-9 M Roberts 90
11 (3) 5806 RUNS IN THE FAMILY 11 (S) P Murphy 3-8-9 M Fenton 88
12 (16) -150 BONITA 43 (F) Mrs L Piggott 3-8-9 Victoria Appleby (7) 90
13 (7) -000 BOWDEN ROSE 7 (B,F) M Blanshard 3-8-6 Stephen Davies 80
14 (11) 0-06 QUILLON ROSE 5 C Wall 3-7-9 N Carlisle 89
15 (17) 6-10 SHANGHAI LIL 12 (G) M Fetherston-Godley 3-7-8 — 91
16 (9) 8-60 FYNE SONG 12 W Musson 3-7-8 N Adams 89
17 (13) 0000 MRS TIGGER 13 R Armstrong 3-7-7 S Lanigan (7) 88

5-1 Pharsical, 6-1 Takeshi, 8-1 Prince's Feather, 10-1 Anna-Jane, 12-1 Mo Stopher, 14-1 Runs In The Family, Shanghai Lil, 16-1 others.

8.05 ALLIED DUNBAR HANDICAP SKY
(£3,664: 1m) (11)

1 (2) 00-0 DONTFORGET INSIGHT 8 (G) P Cole 4-9-10 T Quinn 85
2 (7) -000 ASTRAL WEEKS 16 (F,S) R Hannon 4-9-9 R Hughes 86
3 (5) 0-06 TELOPEA 18 (G) H Candy 4-9-6 W Newnes 91
4 (3) 1302 CONFRONTER 8 (D,G,S) S Dow 8-9-2 M Roberts [illegible]
5 (6) 00-0 DUCKEY FUZZ 79 (D,G,S) R Flower 7-9-2 S Drowne (5) 92
6 (9) -006 ANOTHER FIDDLE 21 (F) R Akehurst 5-9-1 J Reid 90
7 (8) 0-00 SNOWY PETREL 37 J Dunlop 3-9-0 L Dettori 87
8 (10) 10-2 NIGHT IN A MILLION 8 (S) Mrs Cecil 4-8-10 A Whelan (5) 88
9 (4) 4-13 NORDINEX 106 (D,G) R Armstrong 3-8-7 M Hills 91
10 (1) 5301 PERSIAN CONQUEST 18 (B,G) R Ingram 3-7-12 N Carlisle 98
11 (11) 0060 AUTUMN COVER 18 R Flower 3-7-7 N Adams 97

11-4 Another Fiddle, 3-1 Confronter, 7-1 Dontforget Insight, Snowy Petrel, 8-1 Night In A Million, Nordinex, 10-1 others.

8.35 SQUIRE'S 60TH ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP (£3,371: 1m 4f) (12) SKY

1 (4) -000 SILVER HUNTER 23 (F) G Bravery 4-10-0 M Hills 88
2 (9) 200- PRINCESS ERMYN 165J (CD,G,S) G L Moore 8-9-4 A Clark 85
3 (2) 0-03 WILDFIRE 16 (D,S) R Akehurst 4-8-12 A McGlone 90
4 (5) 0341 HI-AUD 9 (F,G) J Akehurst 3-8-5 (4ex) T Quinn [illegible]
5 (11) 3101 ONE OFF THE RAIL 9 (D,F,S) A Moore 5-8-3 (4ex) Candy Morris 92
6 (1) -050 ZALAMENT 9 A Jarvis 3-8-2 M Roberts 88
7 (6) 5/0- JARZON DANCER 4 D Wilson 7-7-12 Rachael Moody (7) —
8 (7) 6403 LADY REEMA 21 Miss A Whitfield 4-7-11 C Rutter 95
9 (3) 5301 NOTHING DOING 34 (D,G) W Musson 6-7-7 N Adams 87
10 (10) 0-50 MASURI KABISA 16 H Collingridge 4-7-7 J Quinn 91
11 (12) 0506 DUTY SERGEANT 8 (F,G) P Mitchell 6-7-7 G Bardwell 89
12 (8) 040/ BRONSWICK BLUE 1167J R Flower 7-7-7 C Adamson (7) —

4-1 Wildfire, Hi-Aud, 5-1 One Off The Rail, 7-1 Masuri Kabisa, 8-1 others.

9.05 JUPITER LIMITED STAKES
(£2,775: 1m 6f 92yd) (8)

1 (1) 0156 TOTAL JOY 14 (F) P Cole 4-9-12 T Quinn 91
2 (2) 0/0- ANY MINUTE NOW 16J (D,F) J Akehurst 5-9-10 S Whitworth —
3 (5) 5353 DURSHAN 7 (CD,F,G) J Jenkins 6-9-10 L Dettori 81
4 (7) 045 GREAT EXPECTATIONS 12 K C-Brown 4-9-10 A McGlone 86
5 (4) -800 WANNAPLANTATREE 32 N Babbage 4-9-5 A Clark 97
6 (6) 4422 WILD STRAWBERRY 3 (F,G) Miss B Sanders 6-9-5 S Sanders (3) [illegible]
7 (8) 0023 EURO FORUM 15 G L Moore 3-8-6 R Perham 90
8 (3) -006 JOHN LEE HOOKER 15 (F) D Arbuthnot 3-8-6 B Thomson 91

11-4 Euro Forum, 4-1 Total Joy, Wild Strawberry, 5-1 Durshan, 7-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 9 winners from 48 runners, 18.8%; Mrs J Cecil, 6 from 32, 18.8%; J Dunlop, 19 from 128, 14.8%; R Armstrong, 5 from 35, 14.3%; R Johnson-Houghton, 3 from 25, 12.0%.

JOCKEYS: R Hughes, 3 winners from 13 rides, 23.1%; W Carson, 26 from 191, 13.6%; B Thomson, 4 from 30, 13.3%; M Hills, 11 from 91, 12.1%; Paul Eddery, 12 from 104, 11.5%.

Salisbury

Going: good to firm

2.30 (6f) 1, Honorable Estate (Pat Eddery, 6-1); 2, Singoalla (6-4 fav); 3, Corniche Quest (9-2). 10 ran. NR Lady Dignity. Sh hd, 3½l. R Hannon. Tote: £6.10; £1.40, £1.50, £1.40. DF: £6.30. Trio: £4.30. CSF: £15.23.

3.00 (1m 6f) 1, Anchor Clever (J Reid, 11-1); 2, Grey Shot (5-1); 3, Lord Jim (25-1). General Assembly 4-7 fav. 6 ran. 2½l, ¾l. P Kelleway. Tote: £11.20; £2.50, £1.90. DF: £21.70. CSF: £56.20.

3.30 (6f) 1, Champagne Grandy (R Hughes, 6-1); 2, Dry Point (10-1); 3, Sir Joey (4-1). Flymone 7-2 fav. 11 ran. Hd, ½l. M Channon. Tote: £5.80; £1.70, £3.30, £1.80. DF: £40.40. Trio: £80.50. CSF: £58.62. Tricast: £245.08.

4.00 (1m 4f) 1, Eurolink Mischief (L Dettori, 7-4 fav; Thunderer's nap); 2, Paradise Waters (4-1); 3, Shining High (10-1). 10 ran. Sh hd, 4l. L Cumani. Tote: £2.50; £1.30, £1.90, £2.20. DF: £5.50. Trio: £16.80. CSF: £9.21. Tricast: £50.58.

4.30 (1m) 1, Western Reel (R Hughes, 7-2); 2, Arabride (14-1); 3, Wild Rita (10-1). Azdincar 9-4 fav. 13 ran. NR: Noble Ballerina. ¾l, 9l. P Cole. Tote: £5.30; £1.70, £3.90, £1.60. DF: £52.10. Trio: £331.50 (part won). CSF: £50.65.

5.00 (6f 212yd) 1, Jolto (J Weaver, 14-1); 2, Scharnhorst (9-2 fav); 3, Whatever's Right (15-2); 4, Court Minstrel (5-1). 19 ran. NR: Angay. ½l, ½l. K Cunningham-Brown. Tote: £14.50; £2.90, £1.50, £2.40, £2.20. DF: £27.10. Trio: £38.60. CSF: £74.70. Tricast: £481.00.

Jackpot: £7,100.00 (part won; pool of £8,397.95 carried forward to Beverley today).
Placepot: £126.00. Quadpot: £35.20.

Redcar

Going: good to firm

2.45 (7f) 1, Traceability (J Carroll, 9-2); 2, Kratz (8-1); 3, Catwalk Girl (7-2). U-No-Harry 7-4 fav. 14 ran. 4l, ¾l. J Berry. Tote: £6.90; £2.40, £2.70, £1.90. DF: £42.10. Trio: £90.70. CSF: £46.76.

3.15 (1m) 1, Scaraben (J Carroll, 10-1); 2, Mary's Case (9-1); 3, Flyaway Blues (9-4 fav). 13 ran. 1l, 2½l. S Kettlewell. Tote: £15.80; £4.20, £2.90, £1.30. DF: £53.80. Trio: £64.20. CSF: £97.88. Tricast: £257.19.

3.45 (2m 4yd) 1, Brodessa (K Darley, 4-5 fav); 2, Anan Spirit (8-1); 3, Fools of Pride (10-1). 10 ran. 5l, 2l. Mrs M Reveley. Tote: £1.70; £1.20, £2.00, £2.90. DF: £7.80. Trio: £36.60. CSF: £8.97.

4.15 (6f) 1, Melodic Drive (S D Williams, 16-1); 2, Halmanerror (7-2 fav); 3, Kid Ory (10-1). 13 ran. ¾l, 3l. J Glover. Tote: £23.60; £6.50, £2.20, £2.80. DF: £77.90. Trio: £275.70. CSF: £70.51. Tricast: £581.62.

4.45 (1m 2f) 1, Royal York (N Connorton, 11-4 jt-fav); 2, Suleera (10-1); 3, Bold Top (25-1). Acquittal 11-4 jt-fav. 15 ran. NR: Elite Number, Java Red. Nk, 1l. Miss S Hall. Tote: £4.00; £2.30, £2.80, £17.50. DF: £22.20. Trio: £424.50 (part won). CSF: £30.44. Tricast: £532.80.

5.15 (6f) 1, Rabican (M Hills, 13-2); 2, Pharmacy (5-1); 3, Staffin (10-1). Percy Park Evens fav. 18 ran. NR: Classic Artiste. 1¾l, nk. G Bravery. Tote: £7.40; £2.50, £1.50, £5.20. DF: £25.90. Trio: £96.00. CSF: £40.66.
Placepot: £381.30. Quadpot: £61.80.

Monday's late results

Warwick

6.15 (5f) 1, Balze (J Reid, 11-2); 2, Solicing (100-30 fav); 3, Volare (7-1). 9 ran. 4l, 3l. R Johnson Houghton. Tote: £5.80; £3.80, £1.10, £1.90. DF: £10.00. Trio: £109.90 (part won). CSF: £22.81.

6.45 (7f) 1, A Million To One (M Fenton, 6-4 fav); 2, Delight Of Dawn (10-1); 3, Emphatic Candidate (5-1). 8 ran. 1¾l, 4l. M Bell. Tote: £2.60; £1.10, £3.60, £1.60. DF: £10.50. CSF: £16.54.

7.15 (1m 4f 115yd) 1, Sharp Falcon (J Reid, 4-11 fav); 2, Iemeno (9-2); 3, Lone Risk (11-2). 3 ran. 1¾l, 8l. J Wharton. Tote: £1.40. DF: £1.50. CSF: £2.13.

7.45 (1m 4f 115yd) 1, Labibeh (W Carson, 11-10 fav); 2, Backview (9-2); 3, Fresh Look (9-1). 6 ran. 4l, nk. J Dunlop. Tote: £1.70; £1.40, £2.00. DF: £4.70. CSF: £6.35.

8.15 (2m 20yd) 1, Lalindi (A Procter, 2-1 jt-fav); 2, Soojama (2-1 jt-fav); 3, Gentleman Sid (20-1). 7 ran. Nk, 2½l. D Elsworth. Tote: £2.80; £1.90, £1.60. DF: £3.20. CSF: £6.39.

8.45 (1m 2f 169yd) 1, Mytontaine (G Bardwell, 2-1); 2, Dancing Destiny (15-8 fav); 3, Lexus (12-1). 8 ran. 1l, 7l. K Ivory. Tote: £2.60; £1.30, £1.60, £2.10. DF: £8.30. CSF: £6.31. Tricast: £31.73.
Placepot: £16.00. Quadpot: £3.60.

Windsor

Going: good

6.30 (1m 3f 135yd) 1, Elly Fleetfoot (A Mackay, 5-1); 2, Shabanaz (11-8 fav); 3, Roadsweeper (14-1). 12 ran. 1½l, 3l. T Mills. Tote: £6.60; £1.80, £1.40, £2.00. DF: £9.70. Trio: £36.50. CSF: £11.31.

7.00 (5f 217yd) 1, Brockton Flame (M Hills, 20-1); 2, Lough Erne (6-1); 3, Charnwood Queen (25-1); 4, Bella Coola (33-1). Tachycardia 7-2 fav. 18 ran. NR: Amany, Shanghai Lil. 1¾l, 1½l. J Eustace. Tote: £32.30; £4.20, £2.10, £11.50, £13.40. DF: £142.80. Trio: £474.70 (part won). CSF: £137.13. Tricast: £2,805.07.

7.30 (1m 2f 7yd) 1, Northern Union (P Robinson, 16-1); 2, Uncle Oswald (6-1); 3, Soldier's Leap (7-1). Wahiba Moto 2-1 fav. 12 ran. Nk, sh hd. M Jarvis. Tote: £17.60; £3.40, £2.20, £2.30. DF: £86.10. Trio: £72.30. CSF: £105.70. Tricast: £684.30.

8.00 (5f 217yd) 1, Regiment (K Darley, 7-1); 2, Essentialselection (4-1); 3, Stronz (9-1). Erupt 9-4 fav. 14 ran. 1½l, 4l. R Hannon. Tote: £10.70; £2.80, £1.60, £2.20. DF: £25.70. Trio: £61.30. CSF: £37.12.

8.30 (1m 67yd) 1, Karinska (C Munday, 13-2); 2, Sea Spouse (12-1); 3, Braydon Forest (8-1). Mr Rough 7-2 fav. 13 ran. ½l, 1¾l. M Chapman. Tote: £8.60; £2.30, £3.40, £2.50. DF: £53.00. Trio: £359.70 (part won). CSF: £89.49. Tricast: £489.94. Disco (10-1) withdrawn, not under orders — rule 4 applies to all bets, deduction 5p in pound.

9.00 (1m 67yd) 1, Crimson Shower (L Dettori, 7-2); 2, Court Nap (M Wigham, 6-1); 3, Rising Spray (Paul Eddery, 9-1). Wet Patch 100-30 fav. 14 ran. J Fanshawe. 2l, nk. Tote: £5.00; £2.30, £3.20, £2.20. DF: £21.30. Trio: £230.00. CSF: £27.44.
Placepot: £882.60. Quadpot: not won.

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YARMOUTH

THUNDERER

2.15 Cambrea Belle. 2.45 React. 3.15 Maid For Walking. 3.45 Jambo. 4.15 Moujeeb. 4.45 Nawaasi. 5.15 Boldly So.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.15 CARNBREA BELLE (nap). 2.45 React. 3.15 Maid For Walking.

GOING: GOOD SIS
DRAW: 6F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.15 CHARTER HANDICAP
(3-Y-O: £3,359: 1m 6f 17yd) (13 runners)

1 4002 VIZARD 15 (B) M Heaton-Ellis 9-7 Paul Eddery 7
2 -000 SHAMEKH 8 J Banks 9-3 J Tate (3) 3
3 0-02 NEGATIVE EQUITY 14 (V) K Burke 9-2 L Dettori 2
4 0050 CHINA MAIL 22 J Eustace 9-1 R Cochrane 1
5 2532 CARNBREA BELLE 12 M Bell 9-0 M Fenton 5
6 -50C MUCH TOO HIGH 7 T Naughton 8-9 R Perham 4
7 4046 STAR FIGHTER 7 (G) W O'Gorman 8-8 Emma O'Gorman 10
8 6-00 GOOD 9 D Thom 8-8 D R McCabe (3) 11
9 4035 AMERCIUS 58 J Banks 8-5 G Bardwell 12
10 4450 WESTERN HORIZON 22 C Brittain 8-4 M Roberts 9
11 4404 KEYS SEMINAR 15 John Berry 8-4 Stephen Davies 8
12 0-06 BOBBY'S DREAM 15 M Tompkins 7-11 P Robinson 13
13 0606 BEYAATEH 25 M Chapman 7-9 C Munday (7) 6

4-1 Carnbrea Belle, 5-1 Vizard, 6-1 Much Too High, 7-1 Negative Equity, 8-1 Shamekh, 10-1 Star Fighter, Keys Seminar, 14-1 others.

2.45 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND RIVER BURE MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,274: 6f 3yd) (6)

1 CHAMPAGNE PRINCE P Harris 9-0 Pat Eddery 3
2 0 EMPERERGINE 7 C Wall 9-0 M Roberts 6
3 CARMENTALIA M Prescott 8-9 G Duffield 5
4 IMPINGTON M Jarvis 8-9 P Robinson 1
5 2 REACT 15 W Jarvis 8-9 L Dettori 2
6 TOFFEE J Fanshawe 8-9 D Harrison 4

6-4 React, 5-2 Carmentalia, 9-2 Champagne Prince, 6-1 Toffee, 7-1 Impington, 12-1 Emperergine.

3.15 HOPTON CONDITIONS STAKES
(£5,163: 6f 3yd) (7)

1 0-56 EN ATTENDANT 16 (F,G) B Hanbury 7-9-12 T Ives 7
2 0-00 HELLO MISTER 11 (D,F,G,S) J O'Donoghue 4-9-12 M Fenton 5
3 521- MAID FOR WALKING 244 (D,F,G,S) D Loder 3-8-12 L Dettori 4
4 2-00 BAHITH 26 (D,G) H Thomson Jones 3-8-9 R Hills 6
5 2-1 SHAYIM 22 (F) R Armstrong 3-8-9 R Price 1
6 21 STORM BID 21 (G) E Dunlop 3-8-9 J Tate (3) 3
7 0413 PARIS BABE 15 (D,F) D Morris 3-8-4 R Cochrane 2

6-4 Maid For Walking, 7-2 Storm Bid, 5-1 Paris Babe, 6-1 Shayim, 7-1 Bahith, 8-1 Hello Mister, 10-1 En Attendant.

3.45 TOLLHOUSE SELLING STAKES
(2-Y-O: £2,601: 6f 3yd) (9)

1 COTTESLOE BEACH K Ivory 8-11 C Scally (7) 4
2 0256 IVORY'S GRAB HIRE 5 K Ivory 8-11 G Duffield 7
3 5 MISTER SEAN 18 J Payne 8-11 R Cochrane 9
4 15 ORANGE AND BLUE 33 (BF,F) M Jarvis 8-11 P Robinson 6
5 6 ARCH ANGEL 18 D ffrench Davis 8-6 N Adams 2
6 2252 BITES 15 J A Harris 8-6 Paul Eddery 8
7 006 DOWN THE YARD 8 M Chapman 8-6 C Munday (7) 5
8 3230 IMPROMIS 7 C Allen 8-6 J Quinn 1
9 42 JAMBO 9 M Channon 8-6 M Roberts 3

7-4 Jambo, 9-2 Orange And Blue, 5-1 Bites, Impromis, 8-1 Ivory's Grab Hire, 10-1 Arch Angel, Cottesloe Beach, 14-1 others.

4.15 POTTER HEIGHAM HANDICAP
(£3,159: 6f 3yd) (8)

1 4235 MOUJEEB 6 (V,D,G) Pat Mitchell 5-9-10 L Dettori 8
2 50-5 TAFFETA SILK 16 (F) W Jarvis 4-9-8 Pat Eddery 1
3 404 MILLESIME 14 B Hanbury 3-9-2 T Ives 6
4 3000 RED ADMIRAL 33 (D,F,G) P Haslam 5-9-2 M Tebbutt 3
5 -021 NIGHT ASSET 13 (D,F,G) J O'Donoghue 6-9-0 M Fenton 4
6 4000 AWESOME VENTURE 11 (S) M Chapman 5-8-8 C Munday (7) 2
7 6-66 TIME IS MONEY 7 M Tompkins 3-8-7 P Robinson 7
8 0300 FARMER JOCK 6 (C,D,F,G,S) Mrs N Macauley 13-8-6 C Teague (5) 5

5-2 Night Asset, 3-1 Moujeeb, 9-2 Awesome Venture, 6-1 Taffeta Silk, 7-1 Time Is Money, 8-1 Millesime, 10-1 others.

4.45 JOHN HOLDRICH MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES
(3-Y-O: £3,969: 7f 3yd) (11)

1 43-4 BANNER 36 B Hills 8-11 Pat Eddery 11
2 64-2 BROWN EYED GIRL 7 R Hannon 8-11 R Perham 10
3 CROWN OF SHEBA E Dunlop 8-11 W R Swinburn 6
4 0-5 CUTPURSE MOLL 11 J Fanshawe 8-11 D Harrison 2
5 LANCERETTE N Graham 8-11 Paul Eddery 9
6 MAQUINA J Gosden 8-11 L Dettori 4
7 0 MOON OVER AWIR 11 L Cumani 8-11 Jo Hunnam (7) 3
8 2 NAWAASI 35 H Thomson Jones 8-11 R Hills 7
9 00 VEZELAY 11 J Gosden 8-11 G Hind 5
10 WESTERN SAL W Jarvis 8-11 P Robinson 1
11 0-0 ZITZIANA 43 C Brittain 8-11 B Doyle 8

7-4 Maquina, 5-1 Banner, Nawaasi, 6-1 Brown Eyed Girl, 8-1 Moon Over Awir, 10-1 Vezelay.

5.15 HORNING FILLIES HANDICAP
(3-Y-O: £3,445: 1m 2f 21yd) (5)

1 1043 INCHKEITH 16 (G) G Wragg 9-7 Paul Eddery 5
2 0340 LUCKY COIN 22 C Brittain 9-6 B Doyle 3
3 4216 GENTLE IRONY 5 (BF,G,S) B Meehan 9-3 Pat Eddery 2
4 0-10 FEN TERRIER 15 (G) W Haggas 8-6 R Hills 4
5 04P1 BOLDLY SO 71 (D,G) W Musson 8-3 J Quinn 1

6-4 Inchkeith, 3-1 Boldly So, 7-2 Fen Terrier, 9-2 Gentle Irony, 8-1 Lucky Coin.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: B Hills, 7 winners from 27 runners, 25.9%; P Harris, 7 from 29, 24.1%; D Loder, 5 from 21, 23.8%; G Wragg, 15 from 73, 20.5%; J Gosden, 16 from 81, 19.8%.

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 15 winners from 52 rides, 28.8%; R Hills, 22 from 109, 20.2%; G Duffield, 21 from 117, 17.9%; P Robinson, 19 from 111, 17.1%; G Hind, 8 from 47, 17.0%.

HAMILTON PARK

THUNDERER

7.00 Mellottie. 7.25 Ramsey Hope. 7.55 Mentalasanythin. 8.25 King Curan. 8.55 Sharp N' Smooth. 9.25 Giggleswick Girl.

GOING: FIRM SIS
DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

7.00 SCOTTISH EQUITABLE CONDITIONS STAKES (Amateurs: £5,680: 1m 1f 36yd) (4 runners)

1 -060 MELLOTTIE 28 (D,F,G) Mrs M Reveley 10-11-0 D Parker 2
2 -000 SHROPSHIRE BLUE 41 D Nolan 5-10-9 A McPherson (4) 3
3 31 JANDEEL 20 (G) A Stewart 3-10-8 V Lukaniuk 4
4 6 KIRKIE CROSS 11 R McKellar 3-9-11 Mrs C Williams (4) 1

4-5 Jandeel, 5-4 Mellottie, 14-1 Shropshire Blue, 25-1 Kirkie Cross.

7.25 VARDY CONTINENTAL CLASSIC MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,518: 6f 5yd) (7) SKY

1 32 POWER GAME 9 J Berry 8-10 J Carroll 4
2 ADMIRAL JONES M Johnston 8-9 D Holland 3
3 FLOWER MILLER J Hanson 8-9 J Weaver 6
4 4442 RAMSEY HOPE 12 C Fairhurst 8-9 N Kennedy 5
5 FLYING NORTH Mrs M Reveley 8-8 K Darley 7
6 6 TERMON 11 Miss L Perratt 8-5 J Fortune 2
7 36 WEE TINKERBELL 12 Miss L Perratt 7-11 Dale Gibson 1

7-4 Power Game, 7-2 Ramsey Hope, 5-1 Admiral Jones, 6-1 Flying North, 7-1 Wee Tinkerbell, 8-1 Flower Miller, 10-1 Termon.

7.55 LANGS SUPREME GOLD CUP HANDICAP (£7,198: 1m 5f 9yd) (9) SKY

1 -322 LATVIAN 11 (CD,F,G) R Allan 8-9-10 J Weaver 3
2 2221 MENTALASANYTHIN 5 (C,G,S) A Bailey 6-9-6 (5ex) A Mackay 8
3 1523 ARGYLE CAVALIER 18 (F,G,S) M Johnston 5-9-3 J Carroll 9
4 0003 MUZRAK 19 M Hammond 4-9-10 Dale Gibson 2
5 2144 HILL FARM DANCER 18 (F,G) W Brisbourne 4-8-9 Martin Dwyer (7) 5
6 -523 PERSUASIVE 13 (CD,BF,G,S) Mrs M Reveley 8-8-4 K Darley 4
7 6335 PREMIER DANCE 18 (BF,F,G) D Haydn Jones 8-8-0 D Wright (3) 1
8 3121 LORD ADVOCATE 9 (B,CD,F,G) D Nolan 7-7-11 (5ex) N Varley (5) 7
9 0202 ROYAL CIRCUS 9 (C,D,F,G) J O'Shea 6-7-8 M Baird (5) 6

7-2 Persuasive, 9-2 Latvian, Argyle Cavalier, 11-2 Mentalasanythin, 6-1 Lord Advocate, 8-1 others.

8.25 CARLSBERG SCOTTISH HUNT CUP HANDICAP (£7,133: 1m 65yd) (12) SKY

1 5300 LEGAL FICTION 3 (D,G) M Johnston 4-9-10 D Holland 1
2 0001 TALENTED TING 9 (CD,F,G) P Haslam 6-9-9 (6ex) J Weaver 7
3 3101 KING CURAN 12 (B,CD,F,G,S) A Bailey 4-9-6 A Mackay 4
4 -230 SARMATIAN 18 (D,F) M Hammond 4-9-6 Dale Gibson 9
5 5060 CHINOUR 13 (D,F,G) E Alston 7-9-6 Dean McKeown 8
6 30-4 PINE ESSENCE 13 Mrs M Reveley 4-9-6 G Parkin (7) 10
7 2051 SECOND COLOURS 2 (C,D,F,G) Mrs M Reveley 5-9-6 (6ex) K Darley 2
8 P-41 PERSIAN FAYRE 35 (D,F) J Berry 3-9-4 J Carroll 3
9 1212 SHINEROLLA 8 (BF,D,F,G) Mrs J Ramsden 3-9-4 K Fallon 6
10 0300 MY HANDY MAN 12 R Allan 4-8-13 S Maloney 12
11 -200 MBULWA 11 (B,D,F,G,S) S Kettlewell 9-8-8 J Fortune 5
12 0-11 KEEP BATTLING 12 (F) J Goldie 5-7-12 N Varley (5) 11

3-1 Shinerolla, 5-1 Second Colours, 6-1 King Curan, 7-1 Pine Essence, 8-1 Talented Ting, 10-1 others.

8.55 HAMILTON ADVERTISER SELLING STAKES
(£2,775: 1m 1f 36yd) (8)

1 60-1 ASKERN 13 (F) D Haydn Jones 4-9-3 A Mackay 5
2 0 CYMBALO 13 J Goldie 4-8-12 N Varley (5) 3
3 0 HALLS BURN 16 J Goldie 7-8-12 N Kinnon (7) 6
4 063 HEAD FOR HEAVEN 14 R Hoad 5-8-12 J Carroll 8
5 0053 SHARP N' SMOOTH 6J (B,F,G) W Kemp 8-8-12 J Weaver 2
6 0060 VENTURE FOURTH 25 E Alston 6-8-12 K Fallon 7
7 -664 AMNESIA 9 (C,G) Mrs S Bradburne 4-8-7 Alex Greaves 4
8 0-60 GORAM'S GIRL 13 (B) Mrs A Swinbank 3-7-9 J Marshall 1

7-4 Askern, 2-1 Sharp N' Smooth, 4-1 Head For Heaven, 9-2 Amnesia, 6-1 Goram's Girl, 12-1 others.

9.25 TENNENT'S LAGER SPRINT HANDICAP
(£5,732: 5f 4yd) (13)

1 4104 PERSIAN AFFAIR 8 (F,G) D Haydn Jones 4-9-12 A Mackay 2
2 0000 JUST BOB 15 (CD,F,G,S) S Kettlewell 6-9-9 J Fortune 1
3 6000 PAGEBOY 18 (CD,F,G) P Haslam 6-9-8 J Weaver 7
4 16-0 RIVER GARNOCK 21 (F) J Berry 3-9-8 J Carroll 12
5 3043 NED'S BONANZA 11 (D,F,G) M Dods 6-9-6 M Wigham 10
6 00-0 LOCHON 5 (G) W Barker 4-9-4 Alex Greaves 8
7 -610 MY ABBEY 26 (D,F) E Alston 6-9-1 K Fallon 5
8 1010 PLUM FIRST 18 (D,F,G,S) L Lloyd-James 5-9-1 Kimberley Hart (7) 6
9 0631 SHADOW JURY 15 (B,CD,F,G,S) D Chapman 5-8-13 L Charnock 13
10 0313 GIGGLESWICK GIRL 7 (D,BF,F,G) M Channon 4-8-13 K Darley 4
11 5030 FEATHERSTONE LANE 6 (V,D,F) Miss L Siddall 4-8-7 Dean McKeown 3
12 0044 DIET 9 (V,CD,F,G,S) Miss L Perratt 9-8-0 N Varley (5) 9
13 0300 SERIOUS HURRY 11 (D,F,G) R McKellar 7-7-13 D Lockhart (7) 11

4-1 Shadow Jury, 9-2 Ned's Bonanza, 6-1 Diet, 8-1 Persian Affair, 10-1 Just Bob, 12-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: A Stewart, 6 winners from 9 runners, 66.7%; S Kettlewell, 6 from 25, 24.0%; Mrs M Reveley, 31 from 143, 21.7%; J Berry, 52 from 249, 20.9%; P Haslam, 21 from 108, 19.4%; M Channon, 4 from 21, 19.0%.

JOCKEYS: J Weaver, 29 winners from 111 rides, 26.1%; J Carroll, 46 from 215, 21.4%; K Darley, 48 from 231, 20.8%; J Fortune, 15 from 88, 17.0%; Dean McKeown, 24 from 158, 15.2%; A Mackay, 11 from 106, 10.4%.

Blinkered first time

BEVERLEY: 2.00 Skiptamaloo. 3.00 Statomist. 3.30 Sun Mark, Bad News. HAMILTON PARK: 8.55 Goram's Girl.

BEVERLEY

THUNDERER

2.00 Twice In Bundoran
2.30 Doug's Folly
3.00 Euro Sceptic
3.30 North Ardar
4.00 Thaljanah
4.30 Jellaby Askhir
5.00 Marocco

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robertson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing. J if jumps, F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM SIS
DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.00 POLYGON HUMBERSIDE FILLIES HANDICAP
(£3,504: 5f) (14 runners)

101 (13) 3020-04 MAID O'CANNIE 50 (BF,F) (Mrs E Phinc) M W Easterby 4-10-0 L Charnock 90
102 (2) 645-200 ARASONG 21 (D,F) (T Scothern) E Weymes 3-9-7 K Darley 96
103 (7) 010225 MY CHERRYWELL 18 (D,S) (Mrs C Owen) L Lloyd-James 5-9-4 J Fortune 89
104 (8) 0-45422 STOLEN KISS 12 (B) (ROW Racing) M W Easterby 3-9-4 W Carson 93
105 (4) 0420 NEVER SUCH BLISS 12 (D Sharley) J Bethell 3-9-1 R Hughes 94
106 (11) 300031 TWICE IN BUNDORAN 20 (D,G) (Wild Racing) P Felgate 4-8-13 D Wright (3) [illegible]
107 (5) 006140 BONNY MELODY 6 (D,G) (Mrs E Damson) P Evans 4-8-10 Amanda Sanders (7) 95
108 (10) 503400- SANDMOOR VELVET 270 (Sandmoor Textiles) M H Easterby 3-8-7 M Birch 88
109 (12) 04-6421 LUGANA VISION 5 (B,D,G) G Fierro 3-8-7 (7ex) J Stack (5) 98
110 (14) 1600-60 IRCHESTER LASS 6 (B,F) (C Hacker) S Bowring 3-7-12 J Fanning 92
111 (6) 020-00 PEMLEY 32 (D Buckley) R Whitaker 3-7-12 M Varley (5) 91
112 (1) 0-00000 SKIPTAMALOO 16 (B) (D Incisa) Don Enrico Incisa 4-7-7 Kim Tinkler 89
113 (3) 000-000 SUPREME DESIRE 13 (D,F,G,S) (Robert Cook) G Oldroyd 7-7-7 A Mackay 85
114 (9) 0/0-00 NORTHGATE RAVER 58 (Mrs J Carney) Ronald Thompson 4-7-7 C Adamson (7) —

BETTING: 3-1 Twice In Bundoran, 9-2 Lugana Vision, 5-1 Stolen Kiss, 6-1 Never Such Bliss, 7-1 Maid O'Cannie, 10-1 Arasong, 12-1 others.

1994: AFRICAN CHIMES 7-9-10 Emma O Gorman (9-1) W O Gorman 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

STOLEN KISS ½l 2nd of 8 to We're Joken in handicap at Catterick (6f, good) with NEVER SUCH BLISS (4lb better off) 6¾l 7th. NEVER SUCH BLISS ½l 2nd of 10 to Three Stops in maiden over course and distance (good to firm) on penultimate start. TWICE IN BUNDORAN beat Miss Aragon 2½l in 11-runner handicap at Newcastle (5f, good). LUGANA VISION beat Stifled head in 10-runner handicap at Catterick (5f, good).
Selection: NEVER SUCH BLISS

2.30 T. P. COLMAN PLASTICS CLAIMING STAKES
(2-Y-O: £2,861: 5f) (11 runners)

201 (9) HARRET'S BEAU (R Watts) M W Easterby 9-0 M Birch —
202 (10) 14 MONTRESTAR 16 (D,F) (J Pugh) P Evans 9-0 J Fortune 90
203 (11) 321141 ARVZEES 19 (D,F) (Albion Investments) M Channon 8-10 R Hughes [illegible]
204 (2) BEE HEALTH BOY (Bee Health Ltd) M W Easterby 8-10 S Maloney —
205 (5) DAREROCK (Whitworth Racing) M Dods 8-10 Dale Gibson —
206 (1) 15 DOUBLEYOUBEAY 22 (D,G) (A Hill) J Berry 8-10 J Carroll 90
207 (3) JULGARANT (N Riddell) M Dods 8-8 K Fallon —
208 (4) 03 CONTRADICTORY 20 (C Buckton) M W Easterby 8-5 L Charnock 92
209 (8) 32 DOUG'S FOLLY 19 (BF) (R McAlpine) M W Easterby 8-5 W Carson 94
210 (7) SEA OF BLUE (R Armitage) M W Easterby 8-1 Ruth Coulter (7) —
211 (6) 65 KLIPSPINGER 9 (B Rothwell) B Rothwell 7-12 Darren Moffatt (3) 75

BETTING: 11-4 Montrestar, 7-2 Arvzees, 5-1 Contradictory, 6-1 Doubleyoubeay, Doug's Folly, 12-1 Harret's Beau, Julgarant, 16-1 others.

1994: SUNDAY MAIL LASS 8-7 J Carroll (7-4) J Berry 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

MONTRESTAR beat Scathebury head in a 8-runner maiden at Ripon (5f, good to firm) on penultimate start. ARVZEES beat Ivory's Grab Hire 4l in a 7-runner claimer at Nottingham (6f, good to firm). DOUBLEYOUBEAY beat U-No-Harry head in 5-runner auction maiden at Wolverhampton (AW, 5f) on penultimate start. CONTRADICTORY neck and 1¾l 3rd to Russian Rascal in a 6-runner claimer at Newcastle (6f, good). DOUG'S FOLLY head 2nd to Lunar Mist in an 8-runner seller at Haydock (5f, good).
Selection: ARVZEES

3.00 ELTHERINGTON HANDICAP
(£4,536: 7f 100yd) (16 runners)

301 (10) 050100- CAVATINA 274 (CD,F) (Hargate Racing) T Donnelly 5-10-0 S D Williams 87
302 (8) 220-093 SUPEROO 18 (D,F,G) (Mrs P Sly) Mrs P Sly 9-9-13 M Birch 95
303 (6) 300-802 OCHOS RIOS 7 (C,D,F,G,S) (Mrs H Burn) B Rothwell 4-9-8 K Darley 97
304 (11) 0-00500 BALLARD RING 7 (B,F) (J Pickard) J Wainwright 4-9-3 G Parkin (7) 94
305 (3) 0000-05 PALLIUM 12 (V,C,F,G) (W Kelly) Mrs A Naughton 7-9-1 J Fortune 90
306 (2) 00-0001 LANCASHIRE LIFE 13 (G) (Mrs D Lawrence) E Alston 4-9-0 J Carroll 93
307 (4) 0210-00 STAR OF GOLD 16 (F) (Normanby Stud) C Egerton 3-8-13 C Rutter 98
308 (5) 3-61600 TWIN CREEKS 13 (D,G) (Four Seasons Racing) M Hammond 4-8-12 J Stack (5) 98
309 (9) 0-50461 IT'S ACADEMIC 5 (D,G) (J Chester) Mrs J Ramsden 3-8-10 K Fallon 95
310 (15) 6-04264 MURPHY'S GOLD 12 (BF,D,F) (D Read) R Fahey 4-8-9 A Culhane 92
311 (12) 004032 KILNAMARTYRA GIRL 13 (D,F) (P Cronin) J Parkes 5-8-4 L Charnock 96
312 (16) 640-000 STATOMIST 20 (B) (Old School House Racing) G Fierro 3-8-2 A Mackay 89
313 (13) 3-06121 EURO SCEPTIC 7 (B,CD,F,G) (C Stevens) M H Easterby 3-8-1 (6ex) S Maloney 93
314 (14) 040-660 GARLANDE D'OR 14 (S Borsberry) J Spearing 3-7-12 D Wright (3) 93
315 (7) 361466 SWEET MATE 6 (G) (Mrs P Barrett) S Bowring 3-7-11 J Fanning [illegible]
316 (1) 100000- HENRY WILL 259J (CD,F,G,S) (G Leggott) W Barker 11-7-7 Darren Moffatt (3) 86

BETTING: 7-2 It's Academic, 9-2 Ochos Rios, 5-1 Lancashire Life, Euro Sceptic, 10-1 Pallium, 12-1 Sweet Mate, Superoo, 14-1 others.

1994: GLENFIELD GRETA 6-8-9 G Hind (5-1) P Felgate 13 ran

FORM FOCUS

SUPEROO 2l and short-head 3rd to Polly Peculiar in 22-runner amateurs handicap at Warwick (1m, good). LANCASHIRE LIFE beat Spanish Verdict 5l in 8-runner handicap at Carlisle (1m, good). IT'S ACADEMIC beat Ganador 3l in 9-runner apprentices' maiden at Catterick (7f, good). KILNAMARTYRA GIRL ¾l 2nd to Northern Spark in 13-runner handicap at Carlisle (7f, good) with TWIN CREEKS (5lb better off) 6¾l 7th. EURO SCEPTIC beat OCHOS RIOS (6lb better off) ¾l in an 11-runner handicap over course and distance (good) with BALLARD RING (6lb better off) 11¼l 9th.
Selection: LANCASHIRE LIFE (nap)

3.30 UNIVERSITY OF HUMBERSIDE HANDICAP
(£4,094: 1m 1f 207yd) (8 runners)

401 (7) 4-22 HAKIKA 14 (H Al Maktoum) D Morley 3-10-0 W Carson [illegible]
402 (1) 0236-03 SUN MARK 6 (V) (Scotnorth Racing) Mrs S Austin 4-9-9 J Marshall 91
403 (3) 20-0544 JOHNNIE THE JOKER 11 (F,G) (Miss M C-Smith) J Leigh 4-9-6 Dean McKeown 90
404 (8) 053-055 NORTH ARDAR 15 (D,F,G) (Laurel Leisure) Mrs M Reveley 5-9-1 S Copp (7) 93
405 (2) 4-51602 ALL ON 6 (G) (N Hetherton) J Hetherton 4-8-7 J Stack (5) 92
406 (5) 65-0050 LOCHORE 23 (G) (Luke Devine) Mrs V Aconley 5-8-7 W Ryan 93
407 (6) 500001 ALLTIME DANCER 2 (G) (C Webster) Mrs J Ramsden 3-8-7 (5ex) K Fallon 92
408 (4) 4064-00 BAD NEWS 36 (B) (Old School House Racing) G Fierro 3-8-3 G Carter 98

BETTING: 5-2 Hakika, 3-1 Alltime Dancer, 7-2 North Ardar, 5-1 All On, 7-1 Sun Mark, 8-1 Johnnie The Joker, 14-1 Lochore, 20-1 Bad News.

1994: BAY QUEEN 4-9-11 M Fenton (13-8 fav) M Bell 4 ran

FORM FOCUS

HAKIKA head 2nd to Segovia in 8-runner maiden at Ripon (1m 2f, good to firm). NORTH ARDAR 3l 5th to Lam Fort in 16-runner handicap over course and distance (good to firm) on penultimate start. ALL ON short-head 2nd to Allecca in 8-runner handicap over course and distance (good to soft) with SUN MARK ½l 3rd. ALLTIME DANCER beat Bardia head in 11-runner handicap at Pontefract (1m 2f, good).
Selection: HAKIKA

4.00 ERNEST NORRIS MEMORIAL HANDICAP
(£4,068: 1m 3f 216yd) (6 runners)

501 (1) 014512 BAYRAK 9 (D,G,S) (A Reid) M Ryan 5-9-11 R Hughes 98
502 (2) 240-051 THALJANAH 24 (D,G) (H Al Maktoum) A Stewart 3-8-13 W Carson [illegible]
503 (3) 1261-56 FLOATING LINE 33 (C,D,BF,F,S) (G Lowe) P Wigham 7-8-11 G Carter 97
504 (4) 122215- NOUVELLE CUISINE 312 (D,F) (Mrs D Pearson) G Moore 7-8-5 J Stack (5) 92
505 (6) 0-551 EAU DE COLOGNE 12 (F) (G Reed) C Thornton 3-8-4 Dean McKeown 97
506 (5) 000-580 EXCLUSION 11J (S) (J Byrne) J Hetherton 6-7-7 C Adamson (7) —

BETTING: 2-1 Bayrak, 9-4 Thaljanah, 5-2 Eau De Cologne, 10-1 Floating Line, 12-1 Nouvelle Cuisine, 33-1 Exclusion.

1994: ERE LEATH-SCEAL 7-7-7 J Lowe (4-1) M Brittain 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

BAYRAK beat Exemption ¾l in 7-runner handicap at Chepstow (1m 4f, good to soft) on penultimate start. THALJANAH beat Top Lady head in 10-runner handicap at Ripon (1m 4f 60yd, good). FLOATING LINE about 4½l 5th of 14 to Hazard A Guess in handicap at Pontefract (1m 2f, firm) on penultimate start. EAU DE COLOGNE beat Dahlenburg 1¾l in 5-runner maiden at Ayr (1m 2f, good to firm).
Selection: THALJANAH

4.30 FIRST CHANCELLOR MAIDEN STAKES
(£3,789: 1m 3f 216yd) (5 runners)

601 (4) 04422-0 GYMCRAK DIAMOND 49 (Gymcrak Racing Club) G Holmes 5-9-10 K Fallon 60
602 (2) 4 IRIDAL 27 (Howard de Walden) H Cecil 3-8-8 W Ryan [illegible]
603 (3) 4 JELLABY ASKHIR 26 (E Bin Mubarak) H Cecil 3-8-8 A McGlone 97
604 (1) 0-60 TORCH VERT 29 (J Hanson) B Hills 3-8-8 W Carson 98
605 (5) 000- CHIEF'S PRINCESS 233 (V) (Old School House Racing) G Fierro 3-8-3 G Carter 81

BETTING: 5-4 Iridal, 6-4 Jellaby Askhir, 7-2 Torch Vert, 16-1 Gymcrak Diamond, 33-1 Chief's Princess.

1994: TROY'S DREAM 3-8-8 D McKeown (25-1) M Hammond 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

GYMCRAK DIAMOND well-beaten 13th to Mr Towser in 15-runner handicap at Southwell (aw, 1m 4f). IRIDAL 22l 4th of 6 to Sebastian in a conditions race at Salisbury (1m 4f, good). JELLABY ASKHIR 8l 4th of 11 to Larrocha in maiden at Newmarket (1m 4f, good). TORCH VERT about 16½l 6th of 12 to Sebastian in maiden at Newmarket (1m 4f, good to firm) on penultimate start.
Selection: JELLABY ASKHIR

5.00 OPEN LEARNING INSTITUTE MAIDEN STAKES
(£3,737: 7f 100yd) (9 runners)

1 (5) 0 BALI TENDER 6 (T Hughes) M W Easterby 4-9-7 M Birch —
2 (3) 40 DALERIA 36 (R Fenwick-Gibson) A Harrison 4-9-2 J Stack (5) 71
3 (1) 0 MOONLIGHT AIR 7 (Mrs P Badger) J Spearing 4-9-2 K Fallon 78
4 (4) GYMCRAK JAREER (D Maloney) G Holmes 3-8-11 Ruth Coulter (7) —
5 (9) 45 MAROCCO 11 (BF) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 3-8-11 W Ryan [illegible]
6 (2) 6 YOUNG BEN 16 (J Pickard) J Wainwright 3-8-11 J Fanning —
7 (8) BOLD REVIVAL (Mrs P Sly) Mrs P Sly 3-8-6 A Culhane —
8 (6) 00 ME CHEROKEE 7 (G Reed) C Thornton 3-8-6 Dean McKeown 80
9 (7) 0 QUEENS THEATRE 53 (Broughton Homes) B Hills 3-8-6 J D Smith (5) 73

BETTING: 4-5 Marocco, 9-4 Queens Theatre, 10-1 Me Cherokee, 14-1 Gymcrak Jareer, Daleria, 16-1 Young Ben, 20-1 Moonlight Air, 25-1 others.

1994: RIVER BOARD 4-9-7 W Woods (2-1) W Haggas 5 ran

FORM FOCUS

MAROCCO about 2l 4th of 16 to Great Inquest in maiden at Newbury (7f 64yd, good to firm) on penultimate start. YOUNG BEN 14½l 6th of 7 to Prime Match in auction maiden at Redcar (6f, good to firm). ME CHEROKEE 10l 9th of 13 to Boldina Bay in maiden over course and distance (good to soft) with MOONLIGHT AIR 1l 10th. QUEENS THEATRE 22l 17th of 24 to Lyrikos in maiden at Newbury (1m, good).
Selection: MAROCCO

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rnrs	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
H Cecil	16	43	37.2	W Carson	16	67	23.9
P Felgate	4	16	25.0	A McGlone	6	29	20.7
M Channon	10	43	23.3	W Ryan	17	84	20.2
P Evans	3	13	23.1	K Darley	44	254	17.3
Mrs S Austin	3	15	20.0	Darren Moffatt	5	30	16.7
D Morley	7	39	17.9	A Mackay	5	32	15.6

مكتبات الأهرام

Interest accrues for golden future on success at rugby union World Cup

England's young blades sharpen commercial claws

FROM DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT, IN JOHANNESBURG

ONE of the many images to linger in the mind from the climactic Rugby World Cup quarter-final between England and Australia in Cape Town on Sunday was that of an ecstatic English trio captured on celluloid as they left the field: Will Carling, Tony Underwood, Mike Catt. As marketable a group of English players as you could wish for.

Just behind them, David Campese exchanged jerseys with Rory Underwood. Though both wings remain very much part of their respective national squads, they seemed to signify the passing of one sporting generation to another. Campese, it may be argued, has profited significantly from his involvement with rugby union but time, which waits for no man — not even the Australian maestro — is already seeking new heroes.

So is the sporting public, particularly in England at a time when the other national team sports, cricket and football, are not in good order. England's success in rugby union over the weekend contrasted favourably with the failure of the footballers against Brazil and the cricketers against West Indies and enhanced further the positive image of the leading players.

If that image is burnished again on Sunday, against New Zealand in the semi-finals and, conceivably, in the final on June 24, a golden future will open for England which could compare with that already enjoyed by South Africans and New Zealanders. You do not need to watch television for long here to see Morne du Plessis, the personable South Africa manager, advocating the merits of Shell petrol, or Francois Pienaar, the South Africa captain, in a remake — on behalf of a restaurant chain — of the famous fake-orgasm scene from the film *When Harry Met Sally*.

The success of the refurbished All Blacks in reaching the semi-finals has already provoked talk of new, improved player contracts when they return home. Those contracts will be drawn up by the New Zealand Rugby Football Union and designed to keep their most important commodities out of the clutches of rugby league.

That is not necessarily the road England would follow but, within a month of the tournament ending, the Rugby Football Union (RFU), whose annual meeting is in mid-July, must grasp the nettle of commercial earnings, even before the International Rugby Football Board's pronouncement in August.

Jon Holmes, the agent who represents the commercial interests of Carling, Rory Underwood and Rob Andrew and who brokered the truce between Carling and Dennis Easby, the RFU president, last month, has found over the past fortnight a growing demand for the services of Andrew and chuckles ruefully at the irony of a situation which does not allow Andrew time to respond to them all. As a junior partner in an international firm of property surveyors, the England stand-off half's time is strictly limited.

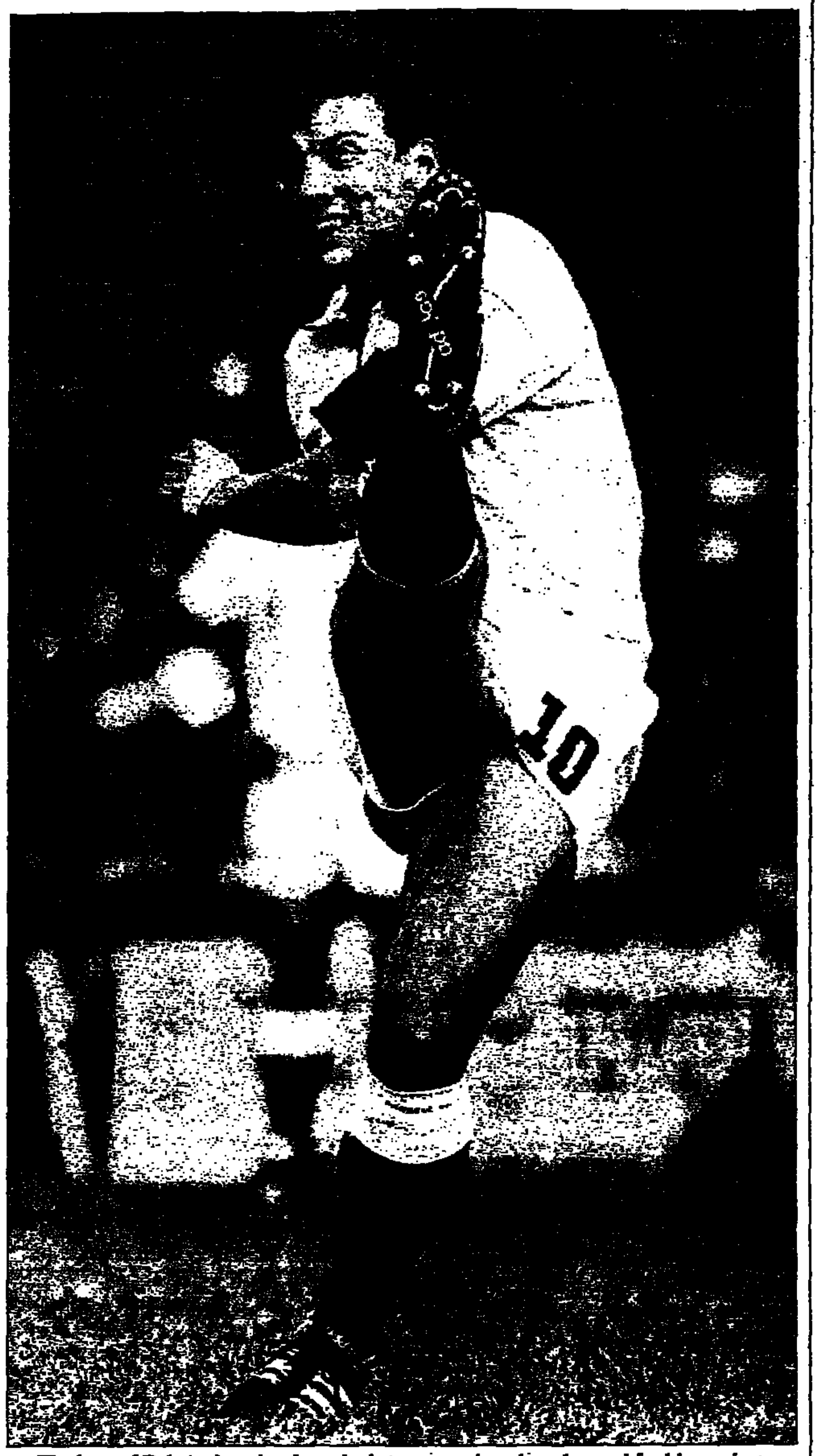
"There is no doubt that Rob's value has gone overboard," Holmes said. "At the moment it's only good for a week. But if England win, that would be a completely different scenario. Once you win the World Cup, the effect will last a year or more, and while no one may be interested in Alan Shearer or Mike Atherton at the moment, great players though they are, they would want a Carling or an Andrew. Television audience figures have been good and next Sunday will be better.

"If they were to achieve 14-15 million, that is seriously big television. Marketing firms look at rugby union, a clean sport, good image, mostly terrestrial exposure over a long winter season. Rugby league is about to go to summer, mostly on satellite.

"If rugby union gets its act together, I think they can provide a better deal than the short-term money hinging around satellite television. Players at the top are a major marketing tool and if England win the World Cup, that's the biggest marketing tool the RFU would ever have to boost development.

"But those playing at that level are a specialist element and need treating in a different way. At the moment rugby resembles American sport in terms of crowd behaviour and social attitudes. It has avoided the problems which have beset football. My view is that it has nothing to fear from rugby league if it treats the problems properly but it does need far-sighted administrators and people who appreciate the changes that are coming."

RUGBY WORLD CUP


The boot of Rob Andrew has launched strong market-place demand for his services

England return to focus on All Black challenge

FROM DAVID HANDS

ENGLAND'S players return from the playground world of Sun City today to focus on the hard reality of meeting New Zealand in rugby union's World Cup semi-finals. From the artificial beach and waves, and the vulgar extravagance amid the arid African plains, to the no-holds-barred tie on Sunday in Cape Town with the tournament favourites.

Their team, unlikely to be changed from that which beat Australia last Sunday, will be named this evening while those of the Durban semi-finalists, South Africa and France, will emerge earlier in the day. The All Blacks, taking their time, will pronounce tomorrow but already warning notes have been sounded.

"We let ourselves down [against England] in 1993," Sean Fitzpatrick, their captain, said in Pretoria yesterday. That does not happen often to New Zealand, though Fitzpatrick added that his players might have been carried away by their 51-15 win against Scotland a week earlier. On that basis, since they beat Scotland again last weekend, England must live in hope.

"England have the same core of players and I'm sure they will take heart from that 1993 game," Fitzpatrick said. "This time they have also beaten the world champions. You can't ask for more." His campaign manager, Brian Lochore, also professed admiration for England's achievements but uttered some basic truths by which New Zealand sides over the years have lived and died.

Against Scotland, Lochore said, the All Blacks were untidy and the mistakes they made required rectification. "But you don't," he added, "win a lot of games looking backwards." Nor has his team contributed to the fatuous debate here after the former No 8, Murray Mexted, suggested that referees might be bribed to favour South Africa.

France, preparing for what will be their fifth meeting with South Africa in Durban, are likely to retain Christophe Deylaud at stand-off half despite his uneasy form, though they may introduce Fabien Galthie (the replacement for the injured Guy Accoceberry) at scrum half. More to the point, the South Africa management refuse to rule Andre Joubert, the full back, out of contention.

The South African players have all taken home leave since beating Western Samoa and re-assemble this morning. They have trained in groups in Johannesburg, Cape Town, Bloemfontein and Durban and Joubert, who broke a bone in his hand against the Samoans, insists he is free of pain.

He is to be fitted with a protective splint but Kitch Christie, the coach, is certain to test his wellbeing in training. Bruises accumulated by the likes of Mark Andrews, Ruben Kruger and Rudolph Straeuli against the Samoans have, however, receded: "Miracles continue to happen for the rainbow team," Morne du Plessis, the manager, suggested — even if the colours last weekend were black and blue.

Mike Umaga, the Samoan full back who caused some of those bruises, has had his 90-day suspension reduced to 60 days on appeal by the World Cup disputes committee, an acknowledgement perhaps that to take into account a head-butting incident which happened in club rugby six years ago was overstating the case.

Weighty issue reawakens close season controversy

Brian Clarke on a record claim that has added a new dimension to angling's debate about dates

For the past 72 years, June 16 has been angling's equivalent of the Glorious Twelfth. It has been the highlight of the coarse fisher's year, the dawn of a bright new season after a long, enforced abstinence.

This year, June 16 will be different. While millions will still be out there beside winding streams and glinting lakes, the novelty of the day will have been forfeited by many and for others the new season's start will be clouded with controversy.

Changes to the close season in most of England and Wales have meant that this year, for the first time since 1923, coarse anglers have been allowed to fish on lakes between March 15 and June 16. These were the dates originally set for a close season for coarse fish and they were chosen to protect the large numbers of coarse fish which spawn in the spring.

As a result, the only people who will get the old, opening-day thrill this Friday will be those who fish rivers and canals exclusively and those who have deliberately abstained from fishing lakes. Those are the simple practicalities.

'Ordinary anglers wanted to keep the status quo'

The controversy clouding the season goes deeper.

Last June, the National Rivers Authority (NRA) set out to establish consistent dates for coarse fishing throughout England and Wales. The aim was to rationalise the hotchpotch of bylaw and mishmash of regulation that had crept in over the decades since the original dates were set. They had resulted in a few areas having virtually no close season, some allowing fishing on some waters but not on others, and most areas applying the full break.

During the consultations that followed the NRA's announcement, many in the commercial lobby — angling is not only a big sport but a big business — argued furiously to have the principle of the close season diluted or even abandoned. The pressure came from some fishery owners and tourist bodies, from some members of the tackle trade and most of the angling press, from some anglers on the competition circuit and others. For all of these groups, less fishing equals lower revenues or fewer winnings.

Large numbers of ordinary anglers, however, wanted the status quo to be maintained as a minimum or else the close season to be applied everywhere, in full. The main ground for the traditionalist camp's stance was the conviction that spawning and gravid fish should be given a rest: that it was plain unsporting to angle for them.

In the end, the NRA bowed to the pressures from the commercial lobby and those who already had concessions to fish under local rules and who wanted to keep them. The close season as it existed on rivers and canals was retained, but the close season on lakes was abolished.

The traditionalists were appalled. Then, just a few days ago, an event occurred which, they believe, has given the clearest vindication of their stand. A record claim was lodged for a 54lb carp taken by Roddy Porter, a young angler from Leicester. The fish was caught from a lake in Northamptonshire and, if ratified, will beat by 2½lb the famous 51lb 8oz fish taken by Chris Yates in 1980.

There seems no doubt that Porter's fish was taken by fair angling methods and it was, of course, returned to the water apparently unharmed. The problem is that it was taken in the old close season, when many of the best coarse anglers would not be seen dead fishing — and it was heavily laden with spawn.

Quite apart from what traditionalists regard as the immorality of fishing when any fish caught is likely to be out of condition, the carp has raised some thorny issues for the British Record Fish Committee (BRFC).

Not least among them is the fact that the BRFC has not yet decided how it will view claims for records taken from lakes under the new regime. One issue is the way that fish now caught quite legally in the spring will be compared with bigger fish known to have been caught in the old close season and as a result disallowed.

Another is how the BRFC will differentiate between one fish taken from a lake in spring (now eligible) and a bigger specimen of the same species caught from a river or canal in spring (apparently not eligible). Is the argument to be that a fish is a fish or that a date is a date? And if it is to be a date, and the dates are arbitrarily different, many will wonder what kind of measurement that is, of anything.

A further dilemma for the BRFC is that the traditionalists might simply refuse to recognise the new close season records whatever the committee does and end up establishing rival record lists of their own. It is a possibility that should not lightly be dismissed. The traditionalists probably outnumber the fish-anytime brigade by umpteen to one and they include most of the most respected names in the sport.

It will be a pity if coarse fishing follows trout fishing and ends up with several record lists, each based on different criteria, but that could be the outcome as things stand.

The hotchpotch and the mishmash live, it seems.

THE TIMES

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Collect eight of the ten tokens appearing in *The Times* each day and attach them to the entry form which will be published again tomorrow. Send to: The Times AIR MILES Competition, PO Box 6884, London E2 8SS to arrive by June 30 1995. Entrants must be aged over 18. Full Times competition rules were published on Monday June 5.

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THE TIMES

AIR MILES Travel the World

TOKEN 9

Retirement verdict as Durie goes out

BY ALIX RAMSAY

THE last of the small group of British tennis players waved the white flag yesterday at the DFS Classic in Edgbaston, surrendering in the first round. For some the outcome was inevitable: for Jo Durie, losing 6-4, 4-6, 9-7 to a girl 16 years her junior was a sad way to start saying her goodbyes.

Providing everything goes according to plan, she will play at Eastbourne and Wimbledon before retiring. Yesterday she was awarded a wild card for Wimbledon.

At the age of 34, the struggle to beat both her injuries and her younger opponents is too much. She has had four operations in the past two years on her ailing knees.

"Of course I'll miss it, the atmosphere, the buzz, the excitement," she said, "but physically it is hard for me to keep up. So, from that point of view, I won't miss the training."

Yesterday's match left a bitter taste. Losing is one thing, being outdone by a controversial line call is another. Playing Melanie Schnell, she struggled for 2¼ hours then broke the Austrian for a 7-6 lead in the third set but, when it came to serving out for the match, she was still fuming from a disputed call in the previous game.

"I should know by now, but I was so angry and, even though I won that game, I was not thinking how to serve out," she said. "It's disappointing. I was so pleased to get a wild card here and I was so keen to win."

Durie reached the semi-finals of the French and US Opens, and No 5 in the world rankings as the high points of an 18-year career. "I can look back with a great deal of pride," she said. "I'm British and to do well at Wimbledon has always been my goal. I'd like to finish it there and I hope I can play a big match."

The rest of the domestic players have a long way to go before they can match Durie's record. Yesterday Joanne Moore lost 5-7, 6-1, 7-5 to Isabelle Demongeot, of France, while Karen Cross lost 7-5, 6-1 to Nino Louarsabishvili, of Georgia.

Results, page 45

Gallop gets call for Britain trip

ROSA GALLOP will become the first female coach to accompany a national senior swimming team when she travels to the final leg of the Mare Nostrum Tour in Monte Carlo this weekend (Craig Lord writes).

Gallop, who as coach to Bracknell was responsible for the two most successful comebacks in British swimming — one that earned Sharron Davies an MBE, the other that saw Hardcastle win a bronze medal at the Commonwealth Games last year — had been overlooked for a national team coaching position on several previous occasions.

Helen Slatter, of Warrington, has withdrawn from the team for Monaco because of "personal commitments". The team is led by Tim Jones, coach to Birmingham and four of the team.

TEAM: Women: M Hardiman (City of Birmingham), S Hardcastle (Bracknell). Men: G Brettell (City of Birmingham), M Foster (City of Cardiff), M Harris (Borough of Waltham Forest), A Ruckwood (City of Birmingham), J Salter (City of Birmingham).

IOC gathers for two more credibility tests

BY DAVID MILLER

THE credibility of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) is once more on the line at this week's session in Budapest, Hungary, with the vote for the Winter Games hosts of 2002 and a decision on the future of Juan Antonio Samaranch, its president.

The respective issues are whether the members will have the nerve, or perversity, to ignore an emphatic evaluation report on the candidates for the 2002 Games — Salt Lake City, Ostersund (Sweden), Quebec and Sion (Switzerland) — and whether they will agree to Samaranch, at the age of 75, continuing his reign beyond his scheduled termination in 1997, after 17 years in charge.

Salt Lake City, which was only narrowly defeated by Nagano, of Japan, at the 1991 election to host the 1998 Winter Games, is so clearly the best equipped of the candidates now that it would be nonsensical not to be guided by the analysis of an evaluation commission, whose detailed study of the relative merits of each city was conducted at a cost of more than £1 million.

Ostersund, which finished third behind Nagano, and Quebec are both potentially admirable venues, but Salt Lake City's credentials stand alone. They could stage the Games tomorrow. They not only have the infrastructure of one of the United States' fastest developing cities, with one of the youngest populations, but have state-of-the-art snow and ice facilities already in place and tested.

To reject Salt Lake City would be to scorn the evaluation commission's time and expense: to snub the US Olympic Committee's partnership in a substantial multi-sports complex; and to waste the opportunity of using an exceptional, established venue. For a rare change, at summer or winter Games, the spectators would have unrivalled access to a compact layout, dominated by the beauty of the Utah Mountains and the Snow Basin and Park City ski areas.

Ostersund has, of course, the same small-town charm of Lillehammer, the venue in 1994, and would deserve the vote but for Salt Lake City's superiority and the proximity of two recent European Games. They deserve it, too, for Sweden's long pre-eminence in winter sports without ever having been hosts.

While having the most acknowledged Alpine championship centre in Crans-Montana, Sion would be as spread out a Games as was Albertville, in 1992, unified only by television.

Quebec is the dark horse when it comes to the volatile IOC vote. It offers one of the most attractive hotels in the world, the imposing Chateau Frontenac, and a potentially spectacular downhill course, scheduled to be built on the face of the Massif St François. It also offers exceptional cultural and educational aspects in one of the most interesting cities in North America.

Samaranch: seeks support

An approximation of expected votes on the first round is Salt Lake City 40, Ostersund 28, Quebec 20 and Sion 12 and it would certainly be a surprise if Salt Lake City did not win by at least ten votes when the decision is announced on Friday evening. But, with the IOC, anything is possible.

Samaranch has recently been sounding out the 100-odd IOC members on whether they would approve a raising of the arbitrary 75-year age limit to enable him to offer himself for re-election at the end of his present four-year term. The justification, he is encouraged to believe by the executive board, is to maintain IOC stability and avoid what might be a bloody battle for the accession among four or five power-hungry rivals.

Yesterday, the executive board accepted the president's proposal that the full IOC should vote on the matter later this week. If they opt for the change, successive secret ballots would then decide between three options — scrapping the age limit altogether, exempting serving presidents from it entirely or setting it at 78.

Samaranch, however, would be best advised to rest on his laurels and take a chance that the IOC has sufficient sense to elect a successor who is honourable, impartial, and altruistically devoted to the survival of the Olympics. There exist one or two men and a woman — Anita DeFrantz, of the United States — of such calibre. Clandestine unanimity among the IOC's genuine intelligentsia could achieve such an election in opposition to the power-seekers, but it would be a close-run thing. Whatever the vote, Samaranch may wait another year before revealing his intentions.

هكذا من الأصل

Middle order wrests control from Somerset in rain-affected semi-final

Kent hopes revived by Ealham's strokes

By Simon Wilde

CANTERBURY (Somerset won toss): Kent have scored 250 for nine wickets against Somerset

KENT and Somerset finished yesterday with honours about even after downpours delayed a start until 3.15pm and restricted their Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final to its first innings at the St Lawrence Ground. Kent rallied splendidly from 98 for-five to 250 for nine in their 55 overs, thanks largely to some brutal hitting by Ealham — who struck 52 from 61 balls — Marsh and McCague.

The fact that Kent have not won anything for 17 years hangs heavily with them and it showed in the early stages of their innings. Their recklessness cannot simply be put down to the accuracy of the slower Somerset bowlers, although that played its part.

It took some no-nonsense cricket from Ealham, who must be one of the most underrated players in the country (outside Kent), to give their innings the impetus it needed. If Kent reach the final, they will owe much to this excellent all-round player, who won the gold award in the quarter-final with Middlesex. His medium-paced bowling may play a vital role today.

Albeit accidentally, Somerset have arrived at a potent formula in playing three spinners. Mushtaq Ahmed may be in a different class to Trump and Batty, but in such damp conditions it was far more advantageous to a fielding side to have the ball coming slowly onto the bat.

Kent did not know how to respond. Ward and Benson got away to their customary good start — putting on 53 in 17 overs to take their aggregate in the competition this season to 827 in six starts — but spin was the beginning of their end. Ward, brought almost to a standstill, was caught off a top-edged reverse sweep and Benson was run out from midwicket by Mushtaq as Fleming looked for a sharp single off Trump.

Fleming and de Silva were bowled by Mushtaq's topspinner and Cowdrey, committed to sweeping everything, was caught on the backward square leg boundary off Batty. Had Turner accepted a sharp stumping chance off Mushtaq when de Silva had made only one, Kent would have been 62 for four and in dire straits. It was an expensive miss. De Silva put on 37 in ten overs with Cowdrey and 51 in another ten with Ealham.

For a keenly anticipated contest, the players went on to the field in scarcely the best frame of mind. They had almost made a start at 12.30 but were thwarted by rain. At 1.45 it had stopped raining but the run-ups were so damp that Kent contacted the groundstaff at Tunbridge Wells and instructed them to prepare a reserve pitch. This contingency plan had the support of the teams, who were desperate to avoid a bowl-out. Both know the anguish of elimination by such a method, Kent from this competition at Edgbaston last year.

Then, they felt Warwickshire, their hosts, were negligent in their preparations and yesterday were anxious that the same charge would not be laid at their door. But the speed with which it was decided, at 2.45, that a start could, after all, be made took everyone by surprise. Not least, perhaps, the home team.

SCOREBOARD

KENT

T R Ward c Turner b Trump	22
*M R Benson run out	29
M V Fleming b Mushtaq	5
P A de Silva b Mushtaq	39
G R Cowdrey c Lathwell b Batty	22
N J Llong run out	1
M A Ealham c Harden b Hayhurst	52
†S A Marsh b Ecclestone	27
M J McCague b Ecclestone	24
D W Headley not out	4
T N Wren not out	4
Extras (b 5, lb 10, w 6)	21
Total (9 wkts, 55 overs)	250

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-59, 3-59, 4-98, 5-98, 6-149, 7-209, 8-219, 9-238.

BOWLING: Rose 11-2-33-0; Ecclestone 7-1-44-2; Mushtaq Ahmed 11-2-28-2; Trump 6-0-32-1; Hayhurst 11-0-46-1; Batty 9-0-52-1.

SOMERSET: M N Lathwell, M E Trescothick, P D Bowler, R J Harden, *A N Hayhurst, G D Rose, S C Ecclestone, †R J Turner, Mushtaq Ahmed, H R J Trump, J D Batty.

Umpires: J W Holder and G Sharp.

HUGH ROUTLEDGE

Hegg, the Lancashire wicketkeeper, narrowly fails to run out Haynes in the scramble for runs towards the end of the Worcestershire innings during the Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final yesterday. Report, page 48

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

Batting

Qualification: 6 completed innings

		M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Avge	100	50
1	P D Bowler (Somerset)	7	11	2	737	176	81.88	3	2
2	R J Harden (Somerset)	7	12	3	718	129*	79.77	3	3
3	J P Crawley (Lancashire)	6	10	1	631	182	70.11	2	4
4	A J Lamb (Northants)	6	11	2	613	166	68.11	2	2
5	D Byas (Yorkshire)	7	13	1	785	193	65.41	2	3
6	A Symonds (Gloucs)	6	10	2	518	161*	64.75	2	3
7	G A Gooch (Essex)	6	12	0	743	165	61.91	2	3
8	A P Wells (Sussex)	7	11	1	607	178	60.70	3	1
9	M A Atherton (Lancashire)	6	10	1	542	155*	60.22	2	2
10	N V Knight (Warwickshire)	4	8	1	404	89	57.71	—	5
11	T M Moody (Worcs)	5	10	1	497	157	55.22	2	2
12	D J Cullinan (Derbyshire)	5	8	2	325	134	54.16	2	—
13	R T Robinson (Notts)	6	11	0	592	136	53.81	3	2
14	M R Ramprakash (Middx)	7	12	2	532	163*	53.20	1	4
15	J C Adams (West Indies)	5	7	1	318	93	53.00	—	3
16	A J Hollioake (Surrey)	6	11	2	473	117*	52.55	1	3
17	S L Campbell (West Indies)	4	6	0	315	93	52.50	—	3
18	M A Butcher (Surrey)	6	11	0	571	167	51.90	2	4
19	P A Cottey (Glamorgan)	8	15	2	662	124	50.92	2	3
20	M G Bevan (Yorkshire)	7	12	2	505	113*	50.50	2	3

* denotes not out

Bowling

Qualification: 20 wickets

		O	M	R	W	Avge	BB	5i	10m
1	D G Cork (Derbyshire)	237.5	58	602	43	14.00	9-43	2	1
2	P J Hartley (Yorkshire)	197.2	43	630	38	16.57	9-41	3	1
3	A A Donald (Warwickshire)	125.3	18	384	20	19.20	6-56	2	—
4	D E Malcolm (Derbyshire)	164.3	28	565	29	19.48	6-61	1	—
5	J E Emburey (Middx)	183.2	55	413	21	19.66	4-31	—	—
6	A Kumble (Northants)	299.5	83	653	33	19.78	5-65	1	—
7	P A J DeFreitas (Derbyshire)	184.5	50	457	23	19.86	6-35	1	—
8	J P Stephenson (Hants)	146.4	29	480	24	20.00	7-51	1	—
9	D J Capel (Northants)	139.2	31	470	23	20.43	4-36	—	—
10	S L Watkin (Glamorgan)	302.4	69	777	38	20.44	7-49	2	1
11	J E Benjamin (Surrey)	211.1	44	609	29	21.00	5-37	1	—
12	A M Smith (Gloucs)	224.3	63	678	32	21.18	5-57	2	1
13	A D Mullally (Leics)	218	66	557	26	21.42	6-50	1	—
14	J P Taylor (Northants)	238.4	54	709	33	21.48	5-49	1	—
15	Wasim Akram (Lancashire)	193.1	47	544	25	21.76	6-35	2	—
16	D Gough (Yorkshire)	164.3	42	515	23	22.39	7-28	1	1
17	M J McCague (Kent)	181	32	594	26	22.84	5-47	2	—
18	J E Hindson (Notts)	241.1	52	714	31	23.03	5-71	3	1
19	J H Childs (Essex)	252.2	64	631	27	23.37	4-74	—	—
20	S R Lampitt (Worcs)	173.1	38	520	22	23.63	4-71	—	—

☐ Source: TCCB/PA Cricket Record

SPORT IN BRIEF

Gough faces fitness test on his back

DARREN GOUGH will have a late fitness test on the back strain that he sustained playing for England in the first Test match before being able to take his place in the Yorkshire side for their Britannic Assurance county cricket championship match against Kent, which starts at Headingley tomorrow. Martyn Moxon returns to lead the side after being out of action since May 11 with a fractured right thumb. Sussex will be without Bill Athey for their next two matches, including the one against Surrey at Horsham starting tomorrow, because he has shingles.

Adrian Dale and Neil Kendrick, of Glamorgan, will be out for three weeks after being hit by Wasim Akram in their recent championship match against Lancashire at Old Trafford. Dale suffered a broken thumb and Kendrick injured his toe. Roger Twose, 27, the Warwickshire batsman, has confirmed that he will be emigrating to New Zealand at the end of the season.

Navratilova at double

TENNIS: Martina Navratilova, the Wimbledon women's singles champion a record nine times, said yesterday that she might enter the mixed doubles this year with the former men's champion, John McEnroe. Navratilova said that if their television work allowed, they could team up at the championships which start later this month. For the first time in 22 years at Wimbledon, Navratilova will be playing only doubles — — partnering Steffi Graf, of Germany, following her retirement from full-time singles competition last year.

Zulle sets time-trial pace

CYCLING: Alex Zulle, of Switzerland, won the prologue of the first day of the Tour of Switzerland yesterday, beating his more celebrated rival and compatriot, Tony Rominger. Zulle won the time-trials in 8min 13sec over the 7.1km (4.5-mile) course, one second faster than Rominger, the Tour of Italy winner, and eight seconds ahead of Pascal Richard, winner of the Tour of Switzerland last year. There are 153 in the race, which takes place over more than 1,000 miles, much of it through Alpine terrain.

Player tests positive

RUGBY UNION: Patrick Soula, the Toulouse hooker, tested positive for a banned substance after a match last month, the French federation announced yesterday. Soula tested positive for diantalvic, a drug used to ease pain, after the match against Castres, which Toulouse won 31-16. The federation is expected to announce its ruling on the case today. Patrick Tepe, the Toulouse team doctor, said that Soula had been using diantalvic to help to cure a leg injury. He said the drug was prescribed by Soula's personal doctor.

Walker defends lead

CYCLING: Chris Walker, the Peugeot professional, defends his one-point lead in the grand prix 95 televised city-centre series tonight at Rochester upon Medway in Kent (Peter Bryan writes). Just two points cover the top three riders: Walker leads on 34, with John Tanner second on 33, and John Bayfield another point behind. The series organisers, Sport for Television, confirmed yesterday that the fourth round of the eight-race competition will be held at Port Erin, on the Isle of Man, next Wednesday.

Jeffery out in front

GLIDING: Contestants in the 47 National Standard Class, having been stood down for two days over the weekend at Nympsfield, Gloucestershire, finally managed a late-afternoon start on Monday. No pilot completed the 195km task, but Phil Jeffery (LS7WL) covered the leading distance of 161.6km, to a field near Ross-on-Wye, followed by Mike Young (Discus), Denis Campbell (Discus) and James Hallam (Discus), who landed together at 112.4km. Yesterday's 270km task was postponed because of the weather.

SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, Bridge Correspondent

This hand was played in England's recent record win over Northern Ireland in this year's Macallan Camrose series.

Dealer South · Love all. · IMP's

North:
♠Q985
♥K109
♦QJ65
♣J7

West:
♠A10642
♥J642
♦A32
♣2

East:
♠KJ7
♥8753
♦—
♣K86543

South:
♠3
♥AQ
♦K109874
♣AQ109

S	W	N	E
Butland	Greenwood	Reardon	Anderson
1♦	1♠	1 NT	2♠
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♦	Pass	5♦	Pass
Pass	Double	Redouble	All pass

Five Diamonds redoubled, by South. Lead: Two of clubs

Greenwood for Northern Ireland doubled because he thought he could see a good line of defence. Reardon presumably redoubled because of his unexpectedly good trump support.

Greenwood led his singleton club, won by dummy's jack. The danger from the declarer's point of view was that when the defence took the ace of diamonds they would have communication in spades to get a club ruff. Butland neatly thwarted this plan; after winning the first club he played the ace and queen of hearts, overtaking with the king. Then he played the ten of hearts and when East played low he discarded his losing spade.

Greenwood won the trick, but now had no way of putting his partner in to get his club ruff. The declarer was able to win the next lead, knock out the ace of trumps and later take a club finesse and ruff his last club.

The declarer's manoeuvre is known as a 'scissors coup' — he cuts the communication between the defenders. It is in the general category of loser-on-loser play.

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

THRENE
a. Slender
b. Tailor's three-legged stool
c. A lamentation

URUCURI
a. A palm
b. Gambling with frogs
c. An Indian language

THYMELE
a. A pungent resin
b. A theatrical altar
c. Honeycomb

TRILAPSE
a. Third sin unlucky
b. A racing sail
c. A pectoral muscle

Answers on page 46

KEENE on CHESS

By Raymond Keene
Chess Correspondent

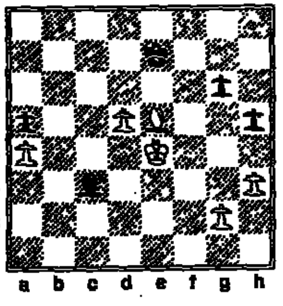
Blindfold feat

AN extraordinary feat of memory and mental visualisation occurred when Paul Lamford, 41, editor of *Games and Puzzles* magazine, took on and played four games against separate opponents while blindfolded. This occurred in a public charity challenge in Bromley. An estimated 10,000 people watched the games during the day. Lamford took on opponents simultaneously, without sight of the play in bridge, chess, backgammon and scrabble. The moves of the opponents and the hands of cards and scrabble were recited to him, but he then performed entirely from memory, with the opponent's moves being conveyed to him verbally as they were made. The occasion was in aid of the Royal National Institute for the Blind. Here is Paul Lamford's win at blindfold chess. His opponent, of course, had full sight of the board, pieces and moves.

White: Lamford
Black: Finch
Blindfold Simultaneous, June 1995
Pirc Defence

1	e4	c6
2	d4	d6
3	Nc3	Nf6
4	Nf3	g6
5	Bd3	Bg7
6	0-0	0-0
7	Be3	b5
8	h3	b4
9	Ne2	a5
10	Qd2	Ba6
11	Bxa6	Nxa6
12	Ng3	d5
13	e5	Ne4
14	Nxe4	dxe4
15	Ng5	Qd5
16	f3	exf3
17	Nxf3	c5
18	c3	bxc3
19	bxc3	cxd4
20	cxd4	f6
21	exf6	exf6
22	Rac1	Rac8
23	Rxc8	Rxc8
24	Rc1	Rxc1+
25	Qxc1	Nb4
26	Qc8+	Kf7
27	a3	Qc6
28	Qxc6	Nxc6
29	d5	Ne5
30	Nxe5+	fxe5
31	Kf2	Bf8
32	a4	Bd6
33	Kf3	Ke7
34	Bb6	Bb4
35	Bc7	Bc3
36	Ke4	h5
37	Bxe5	Black resigns

Diagram of final position



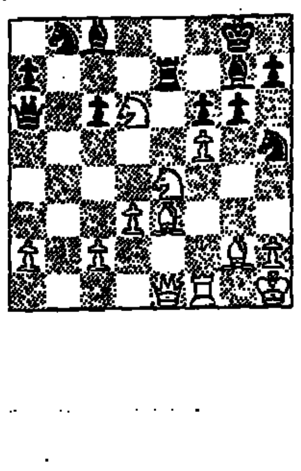
In the final position after the forced move 37 ... Bb4 White wins with 38 Kd3 Kd7 39 Bc3 forcing a winning endgame.

☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

This position is from the game Littlewood - Hunt, Four Nations Chess League 1995. How did White swiftly make a decisive material gain?



Solution on page 46

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

UK WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Wirral: Third division: Selected winners: 100m: M Richardson (Windsor, Slough and Eton) 12.2sec. 200m: Richardson 23.7. 100m hurdles: J Harwood (Middlesbrough and Cleveland) 14.3. 400m hurdles: G Retchakan (Thurrock) 58.5. Long jump: M Griffith (Windsor, Slough and Eton) 5.76m. Triple jump: Griffith 13.51m (League record). Shot: C Johnson (Windsor, Slough and Eton) 13.22m. Discus: L Sprules (Hounslow) 37.54m. Hammer: Sprules 52.18m (div record). Javelin: Amadi (Cardiff) 47.64m. Match result: 1, Windsor, Slough and Eton 214pts; 2, Medway 174; 3, Hounslow 165; 4, Thurrock 151; 5, City of Hull 145; 6, Cardiff 134.5; 7, Middlesbrough and Cleveland 104.5; 8, Wirral 73. Leading positions: 1, Windsor, Slough and Eton 15; 2, Medway 13; 3, City of Hull 12; 4, Thurrock 10; 5, Hounslow 9; 6, Cardiff 7; 7, Middlesbrough and Cleveland 4; 8, Wirral 2.

SWANSEA: Fourth division: Selected winners: Discus: J Fisher (Swansea) 42.22m. Hammer: S Moore (Bristol) 50.20m. Match result: 1, Rotherham 142; 2, Cannock 131.5; 3, Swansea 116; 4, Bristol 102; 5, Notts 93.5; 6, City of Stoke 81. Leading positions: 1, Rotherham 10; 2, Swansea 10; 3, Cannock and Stafford 8.

FOUGERES, France: Seven-nation road walking international: Men: 20km: 1, V Massana (Sp) 1hr 21min 25sec; 2, N A'hern (Aus) 1:21:55; 3, S Johansson (Swe) 1:22:40. British: 19, C Maddocks (Plymouth City) 1:28:11; 20, S Partington (Manx) 1:28:35; 22, A Penn (Coventry WC) 1:32:28. 35km: 1, T Toutain (Fr) 2:29:57; 2, G Perricelli (It) 2:30:23; 3, R Piller (Fr) 2:30:43. British: 11, D Stone (Steyning) 2:40:49; 17, M Easton (Surrey WC) 2:45:58; 18, L Morton (Sheffield WC) 2:49:15; 19, G White (Brighton and Hove) 2:53:59. Women: 10km: 1, A Sidoti (It) 42:04; 2, K Saxby-Junna (Aus) 42:18; 3, E Perrone (It) 42:44. British: 15, V Lupton (Sheffield WC) 46:40; 16, L Langford (Wolverhampton and Bilston) 47:13; 17, C Partington (Manx) 47:21; 21, M Wright (Nuneaton) 49:48. Junior men: 10km: 1, A Erm (Ger) 40:41; 2, F Fernandez (Sp) 40:54; 3, D Abellan (Sp) 41:16. British: S Hollier (Wolverhampton and Bilston) disq. Junior women: 5km: 1, J Weidemann (Ger) 22:28; 2, M Seeger (Ger) 23:12; 3, G Herold (Ger) 23:30. British: 16, N Huckerby (Birchfield) 26:15; 20, N Howley (Sheffield WC) 26:51; 21, S Warren (Steyning) 26:54; 22, C Ellis (Solihull and Small Heath) 27:34. Match result: 1, Germany 285pts; 2, Italy 278; 3, Spain 263; 4, France 242; 5, Great Britain 133.

THE TIMES SPORTS SERVICE

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AMERICAN FOOTBALL

BRITISH LEAGUE: First division: Birmingham Bulls 51 Storm Bombardiers 6; Milton Keynes Pioneers 15 London Amtrak Olympians 31.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

MELBOURNE: Hawthorn 17 11 (113) Sydney 9 17 (71); Carlton 16 16 (112) Melbourne 12 8 (80).

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cleveland 4 Baltimore 3; Detroit 6 New York 1; Toronto 4 Boston 3 (in 12 inns); Texas 4 Milwaukee 2; California 9 Minnesota 1; Oakland 1 Chicago 0; Kansas City 10 Seattle 9.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinnati 11 Colorado 6.

BASKETBALL

BRNO, Czech Republic: Women's European championship: Group A: Czech Republic 78 Lithuania 85; Italy 64 France 61; Russia 78 France 55. Group B: Hungary 108 Spain 105 (OT); Moldavia 78 Croatia 78 (OT); Slovakia 72 Spain 66.

CRICKET

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (first day of three): Abbotsholme School: Derbyshire 280 (J E Owen 69, T J G O'Gorman 59; K P Dutch 4-55); Middlesex 26-2. Oundle School: Northamptonshire 236-7 dec (R Montgomerie 70, A Fordham 71, D Ripley 67); Worcestershire 35-0. Collingham: Kent 145 (J Hart 5-21); Nottinghamshire 137-4 (C Banton 68). York: Lancashire 126 (I D Fisher 4-26); Yorkshire 163-4. Oxted: Warwickshire 202 (M J Powell 52, A Frost 59; A J Tudor 4-30); Surrey 54-6. Melton Mowbray: Glamorgan 224 (R P Lefebvre 63 not out); Leicestershire 32-5. Sunderland: Durham 277-4 (S Hutton 91, P Bainbridge 82) v Hampshire.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (first day of two): Shifnal: Cornwall 196 (G M Thomas 72) and 30-0; Shropshire 228-3 dec (T Hurdley 68).

SCHOOLS MATCH: Liverpool College 50 (V Psachaal 5-26); *Wrekin College 53-0 (*denotes home team).

CROQUET

FONTENAY-LE-COMTE, France: Group A: R Carter (Aus) bt P Archer (Guer) +17; S Williams (Ire) bt Carter +16; Williams bt Archer +25; A Taves (US) bt Archer +25; C Clarke (Eng) bt Archer +12; Clarke bt Aves +17. Group B: R Bamford (SA) bt C Pickering (Aus) +26TP; Pickering bt S Liddiard (Scot) +16TP; Bamford bt Liddiard +26TP; Bamford bt D Cornelius (Eng) +26TP; T le Moignan (Jer) bt Bamford +20; Cornelius bt Le Moignan +10. Group C: C Irwin (Eng) bt C Barlow (SA) +23; Irwin bt R Kelley (US) +26TP; Kelley bt Barlow +2; M Taylor (Aus) bt Barlow +17TP; Barlow bt P Payne (Switz) +21; Taylor bt Payne +26TP. Group D: J Taves (US) bt B Belz (Aus) +21; Belz bt J-B Grochain (Fr) +18; Grochain bt Taves +4. Group E: B Fleming (Aus) bt J-Y Guermont (Fr) +15; S Jones (NZ) bt Guermont +24TP; Jones bt Fleming +26TP; Fleming bt S Cornish (Eng) +11; Fleming bt C Williams (Wales) +13TP; Cornish bt Williams +3. Group F: J Dawson (Eng) bt D Appleton (Scot) +26TP; Appleton bt I Nagashima (Japan) +12; Dawson bt Nagashima +20; Dawson bt A Westerby (NZ) +23TP; Dawson bt Y Ravez (Fr) +25; Westerby bt Ravez +15. Group G: J Stark (US) bt E Waldi (It) +26TP; P Skinley (NZ) bt Waldi +7; J Stark (US) bt Skinley +26TP. Group H: D Maugham (Eng) bt D Paterson (Aus) +25TP; Paterson bt O Ravez (Fr) +18; Maugham bt Ravez +26TP; T Stephens (NZ) bt Maugham +25TP; Maugham bt J Shorten (Ire) +21TP.

EQUESTRIANISM

FEI WORLD THREE-DAY EVENT RANKINGS: 1, B Davidson (US) 311pts; 2, A Nicholson (NZ) 226; 3, M Ryan (Aus) 181; 4, M Thomson (GB) 146; 5, D Segurel (Fra) 122; 6, K Gifford (GB) 120; 7, T Boon (GB) 117; 8, K O'Connor (US) 108; 9, P Dutton (Aus) 94; 10, V Latta (NZ) 91.

FOOTBALL

TOULON INTERNATIONAL UNDER-21 TOURNAMENT: Semi-finals: Brazil 4 Scotland 0 (at Stade de Fargee, Le Pontet); France 2 England 0 (at Stade P de Coubertin, Cannes).

GLIDING

NYMPSFIELD, Gloucestershire: National Standard Class championships: First day (1 195km tri, no completions): 1, P Jeffery (LS7) 161.6km 514pts; 2, M Young (Discus) 406; equal 3, D Campbell (Discus) and J Hallam (Discus) 391; equal 5, J Edyvean (Discus) and P Coward (LS4) 382; 7, P Jones (Discus) 380; 8, M Durham (LS7) 364; equal 9, K Hodgson (Discus) and N Tillett (Discus) 340.

GOLF

SONY WORLD RANKINGS: 1, N Price (Zimb) 20.58pts av; 2, G Norman (Aus) 20.00; 3, N Faldo (GB) 17.59; 4, B Langer (Ger) 16.21; 5, E Els (SA) 15.20; 6, F Couples (US) 12.81; 7, C Montgomerie (GB) 12.68; 8, J M Olazabal (Sp) 11.92; 9, C Pavin (US) 11.39; 10, M Ozaki (Japan) 10.72; 11, D Frost (SA) 9.63; 12, S Ballesteros (Sp) 9.24; 13, V Singh (Fiji) 9.00; 14, M McCumber 8.89 (US); 15, T Lehman (US) 8.61.

MOTOR SPORT

SHELSLEY WALSH: RAC Hill Climb championship: 1, G Prault (Pilbeam) 28.09sec; 2, R Moran (Pilbeam) 28.30; 3, P Harper (Vision) 28.64; 4, B Bristow (Ralt) 29.19; 5, S During (Pilbeam) 32.38; 6, A Prault (Pilbeam) 33.46. Championship positions: 1, A Prault 58pts; 2, Grace 52; 3, R Lane 45.

NORFOLK: NatWest Mid-Summer stages: 1, J Horstall (Daman T8) 2:12.50; 2, S Former (Sapphire Cosworth) 2:13.26; 3, R Brammer (Escort) 2:15.31.

NORTH WALES: Aberconwy Rally: 1, Pearce (Escort) 714pens; 2, P Hughes (Astra) 793; 3, A Jones (Escort) 832.

RUGBY LEAGUE

TOUR MATCH: North Harbour 40 France XIII 10 (in Auckland).

FIXTURES

CRICKET

Benson and Hedges Cup
Semi-final
11.0, 55 overs
CANTERBURY: Kent v Somerset

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (first day of two): Toft: Cheshire v Cornwall. Leek: Staffordshire v Cambridgeshire.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (final day of three): Rocester, Abbotsholme School: Derbyshire v Middlesex. Sunderland: Durham v Hampshire. Melton Mowbray: Leicestershire v Glamorgan. Oundle School: Northamptonshire v Worcestershire. Collingham: Nottinghamshire v Kent. Oxted: Surrey v Warwickshire. York CC: Yorkshire v Lancashire.

FOOTBALL

TOULON INTERNATIONAL UNDER-21 TOURNAMENT: Final: France v Brazil (Stade Mayol, Toulon, 7.0).

OTHER SPORT

CYCLING: City Centre Series (Rochester).
GOLF: British Women's Amateur Championship (Royal Portrush).
TENNIS: Stella Artois Championship (Queen's Club); DFS Classic women's tournament (Birmingham).

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier League: Wolverhampton 58 Arena Essex 38; Exeter 45 Long Eaton 48; Reading 56 Swindon 40.

TENNIS

QUEEN'S CLUB: Stella Artois Championship: First round: J Stark (US) bt K Carlsen (Den) 7-5, 6-2; J Palmer (US) bt D Wheaton (US) 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; J Apell (Swe) bt S Lareau (Can) 6-2, 6-3; T Ho (US) bt C Wilkinson (GB) 6-4, 6-0; J Morgan (Aus) bt S Draper (Aus) 6-4, 6-0; P Rafter (Aus) bt V Spadea (US) 6-3, 6-1; T Henman (GB) bt M Sinner (Ger) 7-5, 6-4; S Stolle (Aus) bt D Flach (US) 6-2, 6-7, 6-2; A Volkov (Rus) bt P Pech (Fr) 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; D Prinosil (Ger) bt P McEnroe (US) 6-1, 6-3.

EDGBASTON: DFS Classic women's tournament: First round: T Krizan (Slovenia) bt L Lee (US) 7-5, 6-4; K Godridge (Aus) bt S-H Park (S Kor) 6-2, 6-4; L Courtois (Bel) bt C Wood (GB) 6-2, 6-4; M Tu (US) bt J Watanabe (US) 6-2, 6-2; R Stubbs (Aus) bt M Tang (HK) 6-1, 3-6, 9-7; L Golarsa (It) bt R McQuillan (Aus) 6-2, 6-4; M Paz (Arg) bt K-A Guse (Aus) 7-6, 6-4; R Nideffer (SA) bt S Frankl (Ger) 6-1, 6-1; E de Lone (US) bt K Adams (US) 6-2, 6-1; P Schnyder (US) bt T Panova (Russ) 6-3, 6-0; N Feber (Bel) bt R Grande (It) 1-6, 7-6, 7-5; N Arendt (US) bt M Bollegraf (Holl) 6-1, 6-4; K Radford (Aus) bt J Lee (US) 6-2, 6-4; I Demongeot (Fr) bt J Moore (GB) 5-7, 6-1, 7-5; L Porun (US) bt M Strandlund (Swe) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; M Schnell (Austria) bt J Durie (GB) 6-4, 4-6, 9-7; C Vis (Holl) bt Y Basting (Holl) 6-3, 6-2; R Hiraki (Japan) bt C Porwick (Ger) 6-4, 6-2; T Jecmenica (Yug) bt D Randriantefy (Madagascar) 6-4, 6-0; E Reinach (SA) bt S Drake-Brockman (Aus) 6-0, 6-4; H Nagano (Japan) bt V Stele (Arg) 4-6, 6-2, 9-7; N Louarsabishvili (Geo) bt F Cross (GB) 7-5, 6-1; P Kamstra (Holl) bt K de Weille (Holl) 6-3, 6-1.

ROSMALEN, Holland: Men's tournament: First round: A O'Brien (US) bt T Kempers (Holl) 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; K Kucera (Cz) bt E Erlich (Isr) 3-6, 6-4, 6-0; A Thoms (Ger) bt J Burillo (Sp) 6-1, 7-5; A Jarryd (Swe) bt H-J Davids (Holl) 7-6, 6-2; H Leconte (Fr) bt J Kroslak (Slovakia) 6-3, 7-6; D Norman (Bel) bt S Schalken (Holl) 6-0, 6-4; B Steven (NZ) bt K Braasch (Ger) 7-6, 6-4; A Olhovskiy (Russ) bt P Baur (Ger) 6-2, 6-4; J Eltingh (Holl) beat W Masur (Aus) 6-2, 6-4; P Haarhuis (Holl) bt N Pereira (Ven) 2-6, 7-6, 6-3; R Reneberg (US) bt G Raoux (Fr) 7-6, 2-6, 6-1; H Holm (Swe) bt F Wibier (Holl) 7-6, 7-6.

LISBON: Men's tournament: First round: C Costa (Sp) bt C-U Steeb (Ger) 6-1, 6-4; K Goossens (Bel) bt A Mancisidor (Sp) 6-4, 6-3; H Gumy (Arg) bt A Corretja (Sp) 6-2, 6-4; C Moya (Sp) bt S Noszaly (Hun) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; C Arriens (Ger) bt A Costa (Sp) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; J Arrese (Sp) bt A Cherkasov (Russ) 5-7, 6-1, 6-1; D Johnson (US) bt J Cunha e Silva (Por) 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

WTA RANKINGS: 1, S Graf (Ger) 316.73pts; 2, A Sánchez Vicario (Sp) 293.43; 3, C Martinez (Sp) 218.10; 4, M Pierce (Fr) 200.29; 5, J Novotna (Cz) 173.72.

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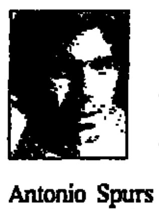
Olajuwon lays quiet claim to Jordan's title as basketball's best player

The Dream who is Orlando's living nightmare



Oliver Holt reports from Houston on the sublime skills giving the Rockets the edge in the NBA finals

Hakeem Olajuwon is the best basketball player in the world. Forget Michael Jordan and Shaquille O'Neal: this guy is on a long, hot streak. In the past two years, his play for the Houston Rockets has become so sublime, so ethereally brilliant, that Americans now know him by his nickname: "The Dream".

In the past seven days, The Dream has destroyed the Orlando Magic in the National Basketball Association finals, the peak of the sport in the United States. He has top-scored in each of the first three games of the seven-game series. The Rockets lead 3-0. If they win again here at The Summit arena tonight, the title will be theirs.

As the kingdom the Magic hoped they would claim grew ever more distant, the Orlando players found a new word for Olajuwon. "His team-mates call him The Dream," Horace Grant, a forward, said. "But we just call him 'The Nightmare'. He has been playing absolutely phenomenally."

The series had been billed as a classic confrontation between the brash young contenders from Florida and the ageing champions from Texas. It was to be a personal battle, too, between Olajuwon, 32, the epitome of guile and stealth, and O'Neal, a giant human battering-ram of a player who used to break backboards when he slam-dunked the ball into the basket.

"Shaq", the name bestowed on O'Neal by the marketing men who will earn him a $100 million fortune by the time he is 25, in three years, has not performed badly. But he plays opposite Olajuwon at centre and has found it as difficult to pin him down as catching dust in the wind. Olajuwon made David Robinson and the San Antonio Spurs look ordinary in the previous round and, next to The Dream, O'Neal looks clumsy and predictable.

"He's the best," O'Neal said of Olajuwon yesterday. "On the court he is a hard-working player. He plays hard but he doesn't play dirty. Off the court, he is a gentleman, a man to admire. He's a class act. I got his autograph when I was in high school in San Antonio. I've still got it. It's in my sports room."

Unlike O'Neal, Jordan and high-profile players such as Charles Barkley, of the Phoenix Suns, Olajuwon is not well known outside North America. He is a quiet man without being dull, although he lacks charisma. After the Rockets won the series last year he was not approached to do a single television commercial. He is controlled on the court and rarely do you see him do anything spectacular. Instead of slamming the ball into the basket, he tends to ease it in. Imagine a 7ft, Nigerian version of Trevor Brooking and you would begin to have an idea of his character.

'O'Neal has not performed badly, but has been made to look clumsy'

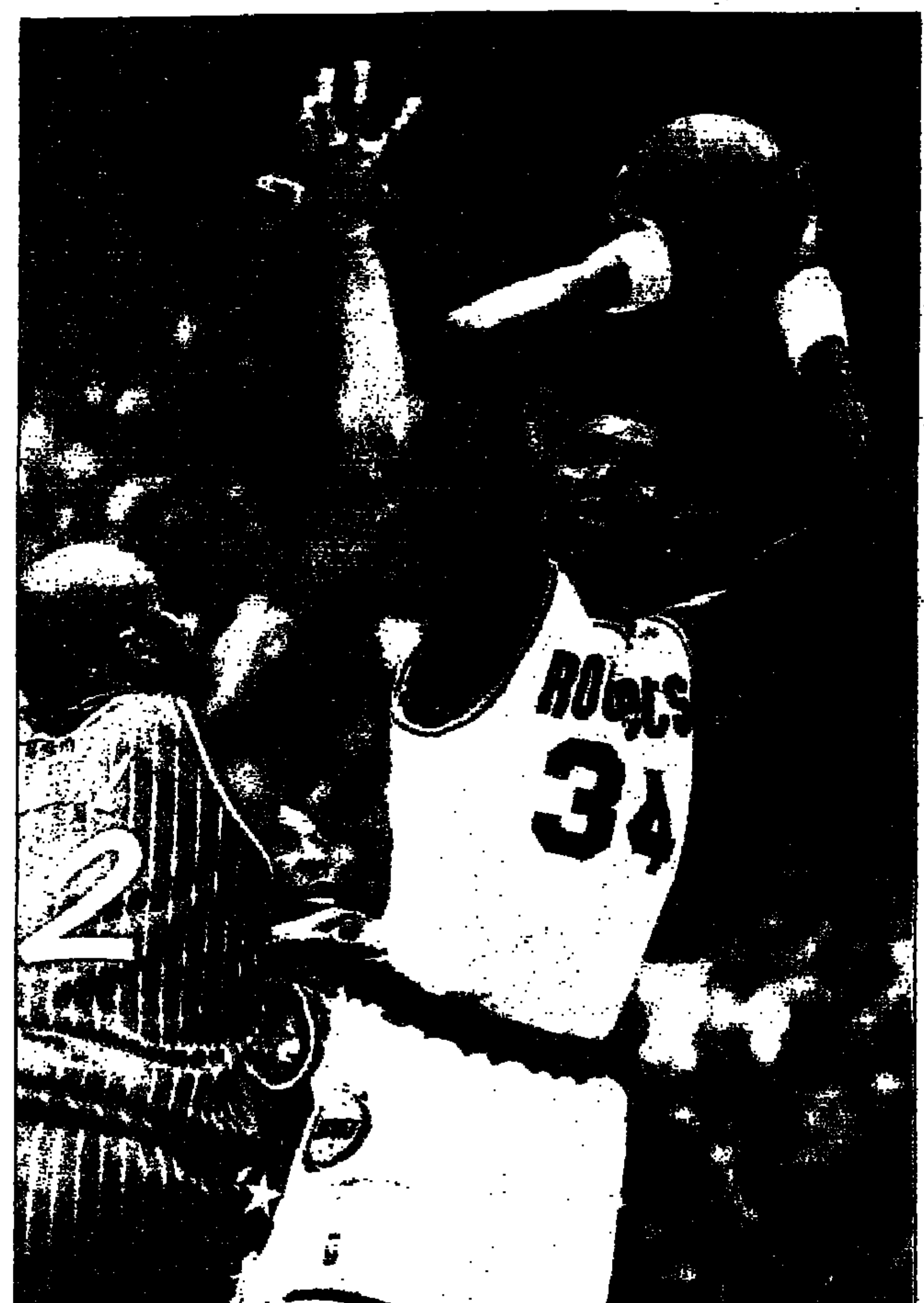
His contribution, though, does not go unappreciated by students of basketball. The majority of neutrals want Houston to win because they admire Olajuwon, although the contest has also unleashed a tide of sporting conservatism. Orlando, a team created only six years ago, are perceived as stronger on image and hype than true talent.

"The idea of the basketball dynasty in an orange grove contradicts the essence of what has always been a city game," Bernie Linciconie, a *Chicago Tribune* columnist, said of Orlando's pretentions. "Houston is a dump," a *Washington Post* commentator said, "but next to Orlando, it's Paris."

In this, the fourth largest city in the United States, Olajuwon's name and picture are everywhere, on T-shirts in the futuristic Galleria shopping centre, on the front of the *Houston Chronicle*, which printed a photograph of him underneath the legend "The Best Ever". The three-lane highway from the international airport into the city has been renamed "Dream Drive".

Olajuwon, who did not start playing basketball until he was 17 and only then as a means of gaining access to an American college education, seems to take it all in his stride, smiling slowly at journalists' questions like a sleepy bear, rolling out lazy answers, never getting ruffled. He rediscovered Islam four years ago and does not like to appear too demonstrative.

"There is less pressure on the team this year because we won it last year and we know what it takes," he said before game one in Orlando last week. "I am playing the best basketball of my life. I enjoy it so much I feel like a rookie."



Olajuwon, right, has got the better of O'Neal in the first three matches of the NBA finals

Collymore sale may set record

By Our Sports Staff

A BRITISH football transfer record of around £8 million is likely to be set this month after Nottingham Forest yesterday agreed to sell Stan Collymore, their England striker. Liverpool and Everton have already said they will meet Forest's asking price, which would overtake the reported £7 million paid by Manchester United to Newcastle United for Andy Cole last season.

Frank Clark, the Forest manager, had hoped to persuade Collymore, 24, to stay at the club he joined from Southend United for £2.25 million, but after talking to the player and his agent yesterday, Clark admitted defeat.

"We had a meeting, but Stan is adamant that he wants to go elsewhere," Clark said. "He told me he hadn't changed his mind, that he wanted to leave, and I've given Liverpool and Everton permission to speak to him." Clark hoped the deal would be completed within "days rather than weeks". He said: "It's not in anybody's interests for it to drag on. I'm sure Liverpool or Everton would want to sort it out. Stan goes on holiday at the weekend and we'd like it finalised as well."

Collymore, who scored 25 goals for Forest last season and who made his England debut during the Umbro Cup tournament last week, left the City Ground without comment, but it is understood he would prefer a move to Liverpool. Everton, though, may be a more attractive proposition for Forest. They are willing to pay the full fee immediately, while Liverpool are believed to want to pay around £7 million initially, and the rest over the length of Collymore's stay.

Martin Dahlin, the Sweden forward, and Kevin Campbell, of Arsenal, are thought to be among Clark's targets as possible replacements for Collymore.

Alex Ferguson, the Manchester United manager, has rejected an approach from Derby County, the first division club, who wanted to recruit Steve Bruce as their player-manager. Derby asked United for permission to speak to the central defender, but when Martin Edwards, the chairman, consulted his manager, Derby were turned down.

"Steve Bruce is a contracted player and he will remain at Manchester United," a club spokesman said. "There is no chance that he will be released or that Derby will be allowed to speak to him. As far as we are concerned, that is the end of the matter."

Bruce, who joined United from Norwich City in 1987, signed a new three-year contract in the summer that tied him to Old Trafford until the end of 1997.

Paul Ince, Bruce's teammate, flew to Milan yesterday, but refused to comment on reports that he had decided to join Internazionale, the Italian league club. A fee of £8 million is thought to have been agreed between the clubs.

England, the holders, and Scotland were eliminated from the Toulon international under-21 tournament in the semi-finals on Monday night. England were beaten 2-0 by France, while Scotland went down 4-0 to Brazil.

Chastened England seek revenge

Alix Ramsay explains why the pressure is off the European women's hockey champions

AS champions, the England women's hockey team begins the defence of its European crown in Holland with an air of relief. The next ten days in Amstelveen give them a chance to settle old scores, bury some painful memories and re-establish themselves as a force to be reckoned with.

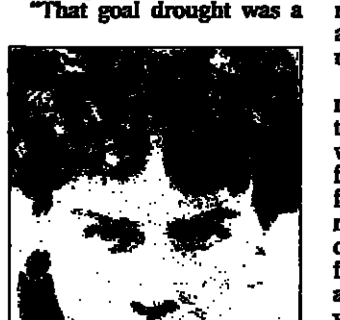
England's disastrous World Cup campaign last year has lessened expectation in some quarters and taken some of the pressure off the squad as they prepare for the opening match with Belgium today. Last summer, they went to Dublin as the confident champions of Europe and one of the teams to beat. Two weeks later, however, they had sunk from fourth to ninth in the world and now, as they begin their latest campaign, their reputation suggests they may be the soft option.

That, however, would be a dangerous assumption. England have learnt their lessons from Dublin. Then, they underestimated the opposition and seemed to forget that medals have to be earned and are not awarded by right.

"A lot of people learnt from the World Cup that we can't go out and just expect to win," Jane Sixsmith, one of the more experienced heads in the England camp, said. "We started badly with the United States because we had played them before and never been beaten. We thought it was going to be easy — and we lost 1-0."

For Sixsmith in particular, Dublin was a difficult tournament. For so long the spearhead of the England attack, she failed to make her mark when it mattered. Not that she was alone. England managed a paltry five goals in seven matches, and three of those came against Canada, whipping boys of the tournament.

"That goal drought was a nightmare," Sixsmith said. "But now we've got Mandy Nicholls and Tina Cullen, who have both had good seasons, and that takes some of the pressure off. Now my role is mainly on the right, to get the crosses in to them — I'm more a creator than a striker."



Sixsmith: lesson learnt

Sixsmith is also hoping that Karen Brown's return at the heart of the England midfield will be another ready source of goals. "That is another thing we saw at the World Cup, how many of the teams rely on their midfield to score, and Karen is excellent in that role," she said.

With a change of management, the preparations for the tournament have altered, too, with more matchplay and fewer training weekends. "Before Dublin we had spent so much time together that some of the players had lost their flow," Sixsmith said. "It was all set-moves and drills — we were thinking too much about everything."

The draw has helped England's cause, as they have avoided Holland and Spain, who will do battle in pool B. The main danger comes from Germany, the favourites to finish at the top of pool A. The showdown between the sides comes on Saturday but, by then, England should be up to speed with two matches — against Belgium and France — under their belt.

Harking back to the championship-winning days of four years ago, Sixsmith said: "It was a shock when we won it. We scored loads of goals, we beat Holland on strokes, which nobody would have believed — we couldn't do anything wrong. We used up our quota of luck for the next four years with that win."

After the miserable run of events since, England, perhaps, might hope for a little luck once more. Certainly Sandie Lister, the captain, deserves whatever good fortune comes her way. When she leads England out against Italy on Monday, it will be her 100th appearance as captain and by the time the European championships have finished, she will be England's most capped player with 150 appearances.

At the end of the tournament she will retire from international hockey with, she hopes, one last medal to add to her collection.

POOL A: Belgium, France, Germany, England, Italy, Ireland.
POOL B: Sweden, Holland, Czech Republic, Scotland, Spain, Russia.

RFL snubs Australian advances

IN A new conflict over the Super League, the Rugby Football League (RFL) yesterday accused the Australian Rugby League (ARL) of a "dirty tricks" campaign over its renewed attempt to sign up some of the country's best young players (Christopher Irvine writes).

The ARL has targeted two Leeds teenagers, Graham Holroyd, the scrum half, and Francis Cummins, the left wing.

Maurice Lindsay, the RFL chief executive, said: "We are disappointed the ARL is targeting young players in the same despicable way they tried to stop Iestyn Harris, of Warrington, from playing for his country. Super League has played by the rules and will not stoop to the dirty tricks at their level."

Alf Davies, the Leeds chief executive, said that if any player was induced to break his contract, the club would take legal action.

Experience backs Trinity Hall

IF THE towpath predictions are fulfilled, particularly at the top of the men's divisions, the Cambridge May bumps, which start on the Cam today, might well see a repeat of last year, when the first four crews rowed over every night (a Special Correspondent writes).

Trinity Hall, holders of the men's headship, and Jesus, who start top of the women's races, could still be there after Saturday. The eventuality is more likely in the men's event, as three of Trinity Hall's crew, Will Mason, Roger Taylor, and Ian Wood, will be seeking a hat-trick of rowing in the head boat. Indeed, with five of last year's crew on board, compared to the three for their challengers, Jesus, Trinity Hall have the advantage of experience as well as clear water.

Behind Jesus, Downing have only three members of their crew from last year, while Lady Margaret, in fourth position, retain just one survivor from 1994.

With most of the top crews staying away from both the head of the Cam and local regattas, there is little form to go on but, lower down, in the men's first division, Caius indicated that they have staying power by being the fastest crew in the head, while Selwyn won virtually everything they entered over the Cambridge regatta weekend, only being beaten by Sidney Sussex in their thirteenth race in two days. Queens' have also shown a useful turn of speed.

In the women's, Clare Fennel, rowing at four in Jesus, will hope to make it a hat-trick with her crew at the top. Behind, Morag Hunter, in Emmanuel, also mounts her challenge for the top for the third time.

Men

FIRST DIVISION (7.45pm): Trinity Hall, Jesus, Downing, LMBC, Emmanuel, Magdalene, Caius, 1st and 3rd Trinity, Churchill, Pembroke, Christ's, Clare, Queens', Fitzwilliam, St Catharine's, Peterhouse.

SECOND DIVISION (7pm): Corpus Christi, LMBC II, Sidney Sussex, Selwyn, Robinson, Jesus II, Downing II, King's, 1st and 3rd Trinity II, Emmanuel II, Girton, Pembroke II, Queens' II, Trinity Hall II, Caius II, Churchill II.

THIRD DIVISION (5.30pm): Jesus III, Magdalene II, Clare II, Fitzwilliam II, LMBC III, Selwyn II, St Catharine's II, LMBC IV, Peterhouse II, Christ's II, Trinity Hall III, Queens' III, Sidney Sussex II, 1st and 3rd Trinity III, Addenbrooke's, Corpus II.

FOURTH DIVISION (4pm): Darwin, Clare III, Wolfson, Girton II, Downing III, King's II, Magdalene III, CCAT, Churchill III, Emmanuel III, Pembroke III, Robinson II, Jesus IV, Churchill IV, LMBC V, Sidney Sussex III.

FIFTH DIVISION (2.30pm): Clare IV, St Catharine's III, Jesus V, Selwyn III, Hughes Hall, Pembroke IV, St Edmund's, Christ's III, Downing IV, 1st and 3rd Trinity IV, Trinity Hall IV, King's III, Christ's IV, Girton III, Fitzwilliam III, Queens' IV.

SIXTH DIVISION (1pm): 1st and 3rd Trinity V, St Catharine's IV, Emmanuel IV, 1st and 3rd Trinity VI, Homerton, CCAT II, Wolfson II, Magdalene IV, Peterhouse III, Pembroke V, Selwyn IV, Sidney Sussex IV, St Edmund's II, Churchill V, Trinity Hall IV, Jesus VI, Homerton II, Darwin II.

Women

FIRST DIVISION (6.15pm): Jesus, Emmanuel, Newnham, LMBC, Churchill, Queens', Pembroke, Homerton, Clare, Trinity Hall, St Catharine's, Sidney Sussex, Downing, New Hall, Selwyn, Caius.

SECOND DIVISION (4.45pm): Girton, Magdalene, 1st and 3rd Trinity, Christ's, Corpus Christi, CMABC, Robinson, Jesus II, LMBC II, Fitzwilliam, Peterhouse, Newnham II, Addenbrooke's, New Hall II, Emmanuel II, Homerton II.

THIRD DIVISION (3.15pm): Jesus III, Clare II, St Catharine's II, CCAT, Pembroke II, Queens' II, Wolfson, Trinity Hall II, Girton II, Darwin, Magdalene II, LMBC III, 1st and 3rd Trinity II, Christ's II, Caius II, Sidney Sussex II.

FOURTH DIVISION (1.45pm): Churchill II, Hughes Hall, St Edmund's, Corpus Christi II, Clare III, Homerton III, Homerton IV, Jesus IV, CCAT II, 1st and 3rd Trinity III, Fitzwilliam II, Robinson II, Downing II, Emmanuel III, CCAT III, Peterhouse II, Newnham III, Girton III.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page *45*

THRENE

(c) A song of lamentation, dirge, or threnody, formerly specifically (in the plural) of the Lamentations of the Prophet Jeremiah. From the Greek *thrēnos* a funeral lament. "The tears and sad threnes of the matrons in universal mourning."

URUCURI

(a) The Brazilian palm-tree, *Attalea excelsa* (also *Attalea funifera*), also the nuts obtained from this. "The milk is subjected to the smoke of the urucuri or nuts of the *Atholea excelsa* palm."

THYMELE

(b) The altar of Dionysus in the centre of the orchestra in an ancient Greek theatre, from the Greek *thumelē* an altar, *thuein* to sacrifice. "In the centre of the circle of the orchestra was the *thumelē*, that is, the altar of Dionysus. The chorus generally arranged itself between the thymele and the stage."

TRILAPSE

(a) A third sin or offence, as an adjective, that has fallen for the third time into a sin or offence, from the Latin *tris* thrice + *lapsus* having fallen, the past participle, or as a substantive, a fall. "Declaring her to the session to be trilapse in fornications."

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

1 Nc5! and the black queen must abandon the defence of the bishop on c8.

Villains made in a factory

Medical Detectives: Death in the Parish. *Radio 4, 2.00pm.*

If you switch off before the closing credits of Michael Butt's play, you will miss a delicious irony. The independent production company responsible for *Medical Detectives* is Fiction Factory. And yet, there is nothing fictional about it. You will find the story in Michael Howell's and Peter Ford's book *The Ghost Disease and Other Stories*, a collection of actual cases in which the detective was a medical man and the villain was a disease. The villain in today's play is cholera, which was rife in the London Soho district in the mid-1880s. Bill Nighy, with passion mounting, plays the medical sleuth who discovers where the killer is hiding.

Lunchtime Concerto. *Classic FM, 2.00pm.*

It is a particularly good day for devotees of the cello. Classic FM features my favourite instrument on two occasions. The first has Mstislav Rostropovich playing the Schumann concerto with the USSR Symphony Orchestra conducted by David Oistrakh (2pm), and the second is at 8pm when Steven Isserlis plays Bloch's *From Jewish Life* with Vladimir Spivakov on the piano. Jacqueline du Pré is Radio 3's artist of the week on *Musical Encounters* (10am). Today, she plays the Brahms Cello Sonata in F, Op 99, accompanied by Ernest Lush on the piano. The climax comes on Friday, with du Pré playing the concerto with which she will always be associated. It is, need I tell you, Elgar's.

Peter Davalle

RADIO 1

FM Stereo. **4.00am** Dave Pearce **6.30** Chris Evans **9.00** Simon Mayo **12.00** Lisa I'Anson including at **12.30-12.45pm** Newsbeat **2.00** Nicky Campbell **4.00** Mark Goodier, including at **5.30-5.45** Newsbeat **7.00** Evening Session **9.00** Radio Tip Top **10.00** Mark Radcliffe **Midnight** Wendy Lloyd

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. **6.00am** Sarah Kennedy **6.15** Pause for Thought **7.30** Wake Up to Wogan **9.15** Pause for Thought **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.30** Jimmy Young **2.00pm** Debbie Thrower **3.00** Steve Jones **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Jim Lloyd with Folk on 2 **8.00** Folk Club: the Llantrisant Folk Club, Mid Glamorgan (4/5) **8.30** They Don't Write 'em Like That Anymore (2/6) **9.00** Tatties and Herrin': Isla St Clair explores the music of Buchan, Scotland (5/6) **9.30** Nigel Ogden: The Organist Entertains **10.30** The Jamesons **12.05am** Steve Madden **3.00** Alex Lester

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports, including at **5.45** Wake Up to Money **6.00** The Breakfast Programme, incl **6.55** and **7.55** Racing Preview **8.35** The Magazine, incl at **10.35** Euronews and at **11.00** Natural History **12.00** Midday with Mair, incl at **12.34pm** Moneycheck **2.05** Ruscoe on Five **4.00** John Inverdale Nationwide **7.00** News Extra, incl at **7.20** Sports news **7.35** Martin Offiah's Rugby League Night **9.05** The Back Page **10.05** News Talk **11.00** Night Extra, incl at **11.15** The Financial World Tonight **12.05am** Night Moves **2.05** Up All Night

TALK RADIO

6.00am Sean Bolger **10.00** Scott Chisholm **1.00pm** Anna Raeburn **3.00** Tommy Boyd **7.00** Maurice Dee and Carol McGiffen **10.00** Caesar **1.00am** Ian Collins

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. **5.00am** Newsdesk **5.30** Europe Today **6.00** Newsday **6.30** Europe Today **7.00** News **7.15** The World Today **7.30** Megamix **8.00** News **8.15** Fourth Estate **8.30** Discovery **9.00** News in German **9.15** Drama: Salem's Lot **9.45** Opera **10.00** News **10.05** Business **10.15** Andy Kershaw **10.45** Sport **11.00** Newsdesk **11.30** BBC English **11.45** Off the Shelf **Noon** Newsdesk **12.30pm** Meridian **1.00** News in German **1.15** Britain Today **1.30** Composer of the Month **2.00** Newshour **3.00** News **3.05** Outlook **3.30** Megamix **4.00** News **4.05** Sport **4.15** BBC English **4.30** News in German **5.00** News **5.15** Power to the Generals **5.45** Folk Routes **6.00** News **6.05** Business Report **6.15** From Our Own Correspondent **6.30** News in German **7.00** Newsdesk **7.30** Best on Record **8.00** Newshour **9.00** Europe Today **9.30** Outlook **9.55** Words of Faith **10.00** News **10.05** Business **10.15** Britain Today **10.30** Multitrack: X-Press **11.00** Newsdesk **11.30** The World Today **11.45** Opera **Midnight** News **12.10am** Pop Shorts **12.15** Sport **1.00** Newsdesk **1.30** From Our Own Correspondent **1.45** Britain Today **2.00** News **2.10** Press **2.15** New Ideas **2.35** Writers **2.45** Farming **3.00** Newsday **3.30** Sport **4.00** News **4.15** Sport **4.30** Assignment

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Nick Bailey **9.00** Henry Kelly **12.00** Susannah Simons **2.00pm** Lunchtime Concerto: See Choice. Schumann (Cello Concerto in A minor) **3.00** Jamie Crick **6.00** Classic Reports **7.00** Gardening (r) **8.00** Evening Concert: See Choice **10.00** Michael Mappin **1.00am** Robert Booth

VIRGIN RADIO

6.00am Russ 'n' Jono **9.00** Richard Skinner **12.00** Graham Dene **4.00pm** Nick Abbot **7.30** Paul Coyle **10.00** Janey Lee Grace **2.00-6.00am** Robin Banks

RADIO 3

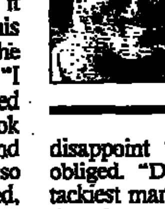
6.30am Open University: Marxism and Art **6.55** Weather
7.00 On Air: With Andrew McGregor. **7.05** *Handel Handbook*: Handel (Sonata in B flat, Fitzwilliam); **7.25** Greek chant (Psalm 104); **7.33** Prokofiev (Violin Concerto No 2); **8.05** *Purcell Portfolio*: Purcell (A selection of songs); **8.21** Bartók (Six Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm, Mikrokosmos); **8.39** Elgar (Sea Pictures)
9.00 Composer of the Week: Dvořák. The Wild Dove; The Jacobin, excerpts
10.00 Musical Encounters: With Andrew Lyle. **10.05** *Artist of the Week*: Jacqueline du Pré, cello. Brahms (Cello Sonata in F, Op 99; Ernest Lush, piano); **10.30** Debussy, arr Harle (Syrinx: John Harle, saxophone); Haydn (Piano Trio in E: Dussek Trio); Havergal Brian (Symphony No 4, Psalm of Victory: Jana Valaskova, soprano; Czecho-Slovak Radio Symphony Orchestra under Adrian Leaper)
12.00 Music Restored: Royal College Concerts. The Rose Consort of Viols plays music by Martin Peerson (r)
1.00pm Concert Hall: Live from the Wigmore Hall, London, Leopold String Trio performs Schubert (String Trio in B flat); Beethoven (String Trio in C minor, Op 9 No 3)
2.00 Schools: Together: An Assembly for Schools **2.20** Time and Tune: Music Course 2 — Stop . . . Danger . . . Go! **2.40** Drama Workshop
3.00 Midweek Choice: Including Bach (Allein Gott in der Höh sei Ehr: Helmut Walcha, organ); Foulds (Lament, Keltic Suite: Jacques Orchestra under Reginald Jacques); Richter (Oboe Concerto in F)
4.00 Choral Evensong, live from Lichfield Cathedral
5.00 The Music Machine: Tommy Pearson looks at electric keyboards
5.15 In Tune: Presented by Lynne Walker, including Enescu (Dance of the Shepherds, Oedipe); **6.03** Chopin (Impromptu in F sharp, Op 36); **6.30** Purcell (Incidental music: Oedipus)
7.30 Fairest Isle: Talking Music. The last of three concerts of contemporary British music, presented by Andrew Kurowski. Mark-Anthony Turnage (Lament for a Hanging Man; Three Farewells); Oliver Knussen (Triptych: Autumnal; Sonya's Lullaby; Cantata); *Meet the composers*: Stephen Pleistow talks to Mark-Anthony Turnage and Oliver Knussen; Mark-Anthony Turnage (Night Dances); Oliver Knussen (Where the Wild Things Are)
9.45 Movers and Shakers: Rina Yerushalmi. The Israeli theatre director talks to Faynia Williams
10.15 Cardiff Singer of the World 1995: Elaine Padmore reviews the third night
10.45 Night Waves: Lisa Jardine reads *Gridiron*, Philip Kerr's novel about a building controlled by a computer which runs out of control
11.30-12.30am Voices: Iain Burnside talks to the Welsh soprano Margaret Price

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast **6.00** News; Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day **6.30** Today incl **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.40** Yesterday in Parliament **8.58** Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Sandi Toksvig's Sound Company: The comedian in conversation
10.00-10.30 News; A Good Read (FM only): Edward Blishen, Simon Fanshawe and Liz Kershaw review three paperbacks
10.00 Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 This Sceptr'd Isle (LW only): History of Britain with Roger May
10.30 Woman's Hour: introduced by Jenni Murray
11.30 Gardeners' Question Time (r)
12.00 News; You and Yours, with Tasneem Siddiqi
12.25pm Any Other Business: Comedy about local government by Lucy Flannery
12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One, with Nick Clarke
1.40 The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Medical Detectives: See Choice
2.45 Treasure Islands: Paula Danziger and Michael Rosen review new paperbacks for reading while on holiday
3.00 News; The Afternoon Shift
4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope: Reviews of the new films *Silent Fall* and James Ivory's *Jefferson in Paris*
4.45 Short Story: Parallel Lines, by Daphne Glazer. Read by Barbara Marten (r)
5.00 PM, with Chris Lowe and Charlie Lee-Potter **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 Brain of Britain 1995: Nationwide general knowledge quiz (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Face the Facts: John Waite follows up listeners' complaints
7.45 Medicine Now: Geoff Watts reports
8.15 If You're So Smart . . . Johnny Vaughan asks why scientists have not yet found an efficient, cheap and clean source of power
8.45 From Bombs to Black Holes: Frank Close, physicist at the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory, examines the wartime role of scientists and considers the impact of the Second World War on the development of science
9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) **9.59** Weather
10.00 The World Tonight, with Robin Lustig
10.45 Book at Bedtime: Joan's Book. Joan Littlewood reads her autobiography (3/10)
11.00 Elastic Planet: The Objects. A comedy of connections by Ben Moor
11.15 Twenty Players: Frankie Swoop. The fifth of Simon Bullivant's six profiles of forgotten sporting heroes
11.30-12.00 Harry Hill's Fruit Corner (FM only): Elves and Pixies. Fun with Harry Hill and guest Arthur Mullard (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament (LW only)
12.00-12.45am News incl **12.27** Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast **12.45** As World Service (LW only)

RADIO 1: FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2: FM-88-90.2. RADIO 3: FM-90.2-92.4. RADIO 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6; LW 198. RADIO 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LONDON RADIO: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. CAPITAL: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: FM 94.9; WORLD SERVICE: MW 648kHz/463m; LW 198Khz (12.45am-5.45am). CLASSIC FM: FM-100-102. VIRGIN: MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz. TALK RADIO: MW 1089, 1053kHz. Listings compiled by Peter Dear, Gillian Maxey

Faced with a wild card, she Trumped it



Matthew Bond

Hi! Sorry about the informality, but I'm suffering *from a nasty case of* extraneous exclamation marks. Is it catching? Does Donald Trump like blondes? All I did was watch an evening of television that resembled nothing so much as those glossy magazines chronicling the lives of the rich and the famous — and bingo. Or rather — Bingo!

From New York to Lahore to Oxfordshire, we mixed — exclusively, of course — in the very best company. But where to start? Well, where one starts in all such magazines — with the prettiest pictures. A close call, and had Imran Khan fielded the fair Jemima the result might have been different, but he didn't. So let us begin with **Selina Scott meets Donald Trump** (ITV), which not only looked great but was surprisingly *enjoyable*.

Scott looked a billion dollars. Donald Trump owned a billion dollars — or was it owed? No one seemed quite sure, but together *they got on like a house not quite* on fire. Both sides fanned the embers but thankfully never quite at the same time. Selina Scott Trump does not have a ring about it.

The big question was: is Donald Trump staging one of the biggest comebacks corporate America has ever seen or has he simply become a high-profile front-man for his backers and his banks? Scott may not have secured a definitive answer but she had an impressive stab at it, in a documentary that never forgot its duty to entertain as well as inform.

But goodness, how she suffered for her art. *"Gentlemen,"* schmoozed Trump, as he ushered her into an all-male business meeting: "I'd like you to meet our *new partner in the deal — the* legendary Selina Scott." Lesser women would have spun on their slingbacks and stalked out. But not Scott — she just folded her arms, smiled sweetly and began plotting her revenge.

Before she got it, however, there was worse to come, in the shape of a flying visit to his 118-bedroom Florida home. Never mind the 118 bedrooms, it was the one double bed in his private plane that heightened the immediate risk of turbulence. "I like beautiful things," simpered Trump, fixing her with the look that presumably did for Ivana and Marla: "that's why I like you so much." Momentarily flustered, Scott found sanctuary in the dubbed commentary: "What's a *girl to say?*" *But what, I want to* know, did she say at the time? Get a life!? Get your kit off!? I think we should be told.

At this point Scott decided to meet flirting with flirting. Taki Theodoracopulos, never one to disappoint a pretty face, duly obliged. "Donald Trump is the tackiest man I know." On second thoughts, perhaps he meant Takiest.

But her charm also worked on Trump, who after being told he was "such a clever boy", was putty in her edit suite. The Trump Taj *Mahal casino in Atlantic City? "It's* wholly owned by me." Sure? "Well, maybe 80 per cent." Quite sure? "It's 50 per cent owned." The Empire State Building? "Wholly *owned."* Positive? "OK, 50 per cent owned." And what about the 114-year-lease that doesn't expire until 2076? "Er . . ." Revenge!

As with Trump, **Imran Khan — Life after Cricket** (Channel 4) did not quite get to the bottom of its subject, but it did manage to be interesting, if not entertaining, along the way. Imran Khan, we were left in no doubt, is an *homme sérieux*. Thank heaven then for his unexpected marriage to Jemima, daughter of Sir James Goldsmith. It meant we got to see Imran in two outfits — a pre-Jemima outfit and a post-Jemima outfit, and it meant producer Tariq Ali and his team could have some fun in their edit suite, contrasting Imran's pre-Jemima thoughts on marriage with his post-nuptial conclusions.

But not that much fun. All he said before the event was that he would like to marry a Muslim and that race, colour or nationality did not matter. OK, so an English *Muslim* of very recent conversion may be stretching a point, but it's not actually wrong.

The unsubtle subtext of this film was that having hung up his bat, Imran has become a destabilising influence in Pakistani politics, helped by his refusal to join the democratic process. He does not deny it: "By remaining outside, I remain a bigger force." But nor *does he see his fundamentalist* Islamic beliefs as a threat. "After all, the fundamentals of Islam mean that by being accountable to God, you become a better human being."

Reassuring enough for his old Oxford contemporary, Benazir Bhutto, who is now the Prime Minister of Pakistan? *Probably not. Imran's fundraising* efforts for his beloved cancer hospital had all the atmosphere of political rallies and now, with the hospital almost complete, he is moving on to other things — such as a nation-wide campaign to improve education. Whether he is acting for himself or for others *remains to be seen*.

No such doubts though about who is behind Raymond Blanc, owner of the three-Michelin-star Manoir aux *Quat' Saisons* restaurant near Oxford, and the subject, in most parts of the country, of last *night's* **Millionaires** (ITV). "What does it feel like to be a millionaire?" asked Philip Tibenham, whose long familiar tones it is so nice to hear again. *"I don't know," replied* Blanc, "I have never been one. Perhaps you should ask my partner, Richard." Yes it was that man Branson again. Damn — just when you thought you'd got to the recipes, another rich celebrity *comes along. Goodbye!*

● *Lynne Truss is on holiday*

BBC1

6.00 Business Breakfast (45004)

7.00 BBC Breakfast News (90172375)

9.05 Big Day Out. Bob Langley, Mo Dutta and Victoria Studd visit King's Lynn (r) (s) (8741424) **9.50 Hot Chefs.** Alastair Little prepares prune and almond puff pastry (r) (s) (3049424)

10.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (9857530) **10.05 Kids' Kilroy.** Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion (r) (s) (2869578)

10.30 Good Morning Summer. Weekday magazine series (s). Includes **News**, regional news and weather at **11.00** and **12.00** (21661153)

12.25 Going for Gold. Henry Kelly with another round of the general knowledge quiz with European contestants (s) (4670004) **12.50 Regional News** and weather (64156801)

1.00 One O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (26820)

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (35783085) **1.50 Howards' Way.** Drama series set among the South Coast yachting set (r). (Ceefax) (8574511)

2.40 Bread. Carla Lane's comedy series about a resourceful Liverpudlian family (r) (6742066) **3.10 Gardens of the World** explored by Audrey Hepburn and Michael York. Last in the series (r) (3134820)

3.35 Cartoon (1925375) **3.45 The Animals of Farthing Wood** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (5730066) **4.10 The Chipmunks** (r) (4940443) **4.35 Glad Rags.** (Ceefax) (s) (2042172)

5.00 Newsround. (Ceefax) (2969559) **5.05 Blue Peter.** (Ceefax) (s) (7091004)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (244530)

6.00 Six O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (135)

6.30 Regional news magazines (337)

7.00 Monkhouse's Memory Masters. Quiz show presented by Bob Monkhouse with Annabel Giles. (Ceefax) (s) (3288)

7.30 **The Invisible Wall.** (Ceefax) (s) (849)

Matthew Kelly searches for new ideas (8.00pm)

8.00 Eureka! (Ceefax) (s) (577998)

8.45 Points of View with Anne Robinson. (Ceefax) (s) (337795)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (2153)

9.30 Blackadder Goes Forth. Blackadder, desperate to escape the trenches and Private Baldrick's cooking, *applies for the job of Official War Artist (r). (Ceefax)* (72462)

10.00 Smashie and Nicey — The End of an Era. Comedy with Harry Enfield and Paul Whitehouse (r). *(Ceefax) (s)* (614795)

10.50 The Rolling Stones — European Premiere. The group recorded in Stockholm on the first night of their European tour (s) (319998)

11.35 FILM: Warning Shot (1967) starring David Janssen, Joan Collins and Stefanie Powers. A thriller about a policeman accused of shooting dead an unarmed man. Directed by Buzz Kulik. (Ceefax) (368795) **1.10am Weather** (7132080)

BBC2

6.20 Open University: Engineering Mechanics (8558191) **6.45** The Great Exhibition (9855849) **7.10** The Education Reform Act (9991066) **7.35** Slaves and Noble Savages (5975511)

8.00 Breakfast News. (Ceefax and signing) (8719443)

8.15 Westminster On-Line with Trevor Phillips (s) (9164337)

9.00 Daytime on Two. Educational programmes. PLus, for children, **10.00-10.25** Playdays (2868849) **2.05** William's Wish Wellingtons (73282627)

2.10 Songs of Praise from Settle and Giggleswick (r). (Ceefax) (s) (5268530) **2.45 Back to Work.** Series on treatments for back pain (5679375)

3.00 News (Ceefax) and weather followed by **Tennis**: Sue Barker introduces action in the Stella Artois Grass Court Championships from Queen's Club, London (s). Includes, **at 3.55 News,** regional news and weather (928612)

6.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. Science-fiction adventure series. (Ceefax) (s) (757462)

6.45 Natural Born Footballers. An interview with Paul Gascoigne (r). (Ceefax) (s) (732511)

English baritone Ashley Holland (7.00pm)

7.00 Cardiff Singer of the World. Five contestants challenge for a place in Sunday's final. The Welsh *National Opera Orchestra* is conducted by Carlo Rizzi, with piano accompanist Ingrid Surgenor (s) (856627)

7.45 A Bit of Bluff. Highlights from the popular *Call My Bluff* word game (s) (109630)

8.00 More Front Gardens. Gay Search and Penelope Smith work wonders on a small corner garden (r). (Ceefax) (s) (8838)

8.30 Home Front. Domestic refurbishment magazine. (Ceefax) (s) (9085)

9.00 The Travel Show. Reports from Parma and St Petersburg (s) (1545)

9.30 **Troubleshooter Returns . . . to Sea.** (Ceefax) (s) (740424)

10.20 Watch Out. Wildlife news (s) (435337)

10.30 Newsnight. (Ceefax) (320004)

11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine (s) (208578) **11.55 Weather** (640820)

12.00 Hamlet **Workshop** (9747318) **12.25am Brazilian** ***Immigrants — In Search of Identity*** (9517283)

12.50 The Record. The day in Parliament (s) (2927047). Ends at **1.20**

4.00-4.15 BBC Select: Benefits Agency Today (r) (s) (19275467)

4.45 BBC Select: Inland Revenue (r) (69972757)

5.00-6.00 Voluntary Sector Television (r) (s) (16009)

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Tragedy of the forgotten children (C4, 9.00pm)

Secret Asia: The Dying Rooms

Channel 4, 9.00pm

China may have too many people, 1.2 billion at the last count, but its policy of one child per family is having *tragic consequences. Posing as charity workers,* a British film crew visits some of the state orphanages to check out reports that abandoned babies are being left to die. Chinese women who become pregnant for a second time face abortion and sterilisation. No wonder that births are kept secret and the babies abandoned. Since Chinese society still puts store on sons carrying on the family, the discarded children are usually girls. The images are often distressing. Small children sit miserably together on a bench, their hands and feet tied. And towards the end of the film comes all too graphic evidence that the dying rooms exist.

Eureka!

BBC1, 8.00pm

Matthew Kelly hosts a new series on inventions with the accent on entertainment. *Eureka!* is not out to celebrate the Newtons and the Einsteins but ordinary folk who hit upon a bright idea. One such is Kenneth Frogbrook, a Shetland sheep farmer. Caring for a bird which had fallen victim to an oil spill, he discovered that the best thing for soaking up the oil was straw. He spent years trying to develop his idea. He had almost given up when along came Joanna Lumley to lend her support. Frogbrook's treatment for oil slicks is now used throughout the world. The series also includes a regular challenge to schoolchildren. Tonight 11-year-olds have to design an alarm that wakes up one person in the house without disturbing the others.

Troubleshooter Returns . . . To Sea

BBC2, 9.30pm

Sir John Harvey-Jones spent nearly 20 years in the Royal Navy and admits to an enormous affection for it. This does not stop him giving today's Navy a huge kick up the backside. Visiting Dartmouth, his old college, he finds it half-empty. His advice is trenchant: "Fill it *up or close it down". On the Ark Royal off Bosnia he is* "gobsmacked" by the age of the helicopters and dismayed by a top-heavy command structure which has survived since Nelson's day. Swan Hunter is beyond Sir John's help, but at least the receivers have found a buyer for the shipyard. Overall the flamboyant industrialist finds no clear vision of what the Navy is for or where it is going. The plummy voices of the top brass fail to enlighten him.

The Invisible Wall

BBC1, 7.30pm

Transport, public and private, is the theme as hidden cameras capture more examples of discrimination against the disabled. Tony Sharp has been a car driver for 12 years, with no claims, convictions or accidents. But he has spina bifida and when he tries to get cover for a classic car, a Rover V8, the insurance companies either load the premium or refuse him. Disabled railway travellers have little more luck. The London Underground is virtually inaccessible, though an *enterprising American manages to get down an* escalator in a wheelchair. British Rail tries to cater for the disabled, if it gets prior notice. But two wheelchair users are dismayed to have to spend their journey in an unheated guard's van.

Peter Waymark

CARLTON

6.00am GMTV (7276153)

9.25 Win, Lose or Draw (s) (6430040) **9.55 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (2845998)

10.00 Step by Step. American sit-com starring Patrick Duffy and Suzanne Somers (r) (s) (90917)

10.30 This Morning. Weekday magazine (81953004) **12.20pm London Today** (Teletext) and weather (1637356)

12.30 News (Teletext) and weather (2199849)

12.55 Home and Away (Teletext) (2167240) **1.25 Coronation Street** (r). (Teletext) (25036240) **1.55 A Country Practice.** Tess's dreams fail to materialise (s) (35771240)

2.20 One in 5 Million. Jeni Barnett descends on the home of one of the five million women living in the Carlton region (s) (12021443) **2.50 So Long, M25.** Includes reports from Dublin, Hayling Island, Israel and Madeira (s) (6767375) **3.20 ITN News** headlines (Teletext) (3577646) **3.25 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (3576917)

3.30 Alphabet Castle (r) (s) (1911172) **3.40 Wizadora** (r) (s) (7887581) **3.50 Warner Brothers Cartoon** (r) (1487545) **4.00 Sooty and Co** (r) (s) (8320849) **4.25 Tales from the Cryptkeeper** (Teletext) (s) (4930066) **4.50 How 2** (r). (Teletext) (1384172)

5.10 After 5 with Caron Keating (Teletext) (7085443)

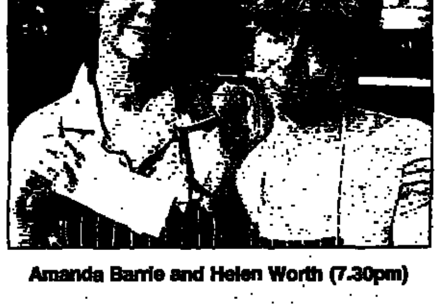
5.40 ITN Early Evening News (Teletext) and weather (585424)

5.55 Your Shout. Viewers' opinions(400240)

6.00 Home and Away (r). (Teletext) (153)

6.30 London Tonight (Teletext) (733)

7.00 The Midas Touch. Contestants compete for a gold bar worth £5,000. (Teletext) (8356)



Amanda Barrie and Helen Worth (7.30pm)

7.30 Coronation Street. Alma receives a surprise in the post. (Teletext) (917)

8.00 A Touch of Frost: A Minority of One. David Jason stars as the brusque detective whose patience is pushed to the limit when a police informer dies (r). (Teletext) (s) (7337)

10.00 News at Ten (Teletext) and weather (46559)

10.30 London Tonight (Teletext) and weather (636789)

10.40 Rugby World Cup 1995. The latest news from South Africa as the four remaining teams prepare for this weekend's semi-finals (878240)

11.10 FILM: Thunder Run (1987) starring Forrest Tucker and John Ireland. A retired truck driver acts as bait in a plan to trap a ring of international terrorists. Directed by Gary Hudson (621820)

12.40am The Little Picture Show. John Carpenter talks about his latest film *In the Mouth of Madness* (5196844)

1.45 The Album Show (s) (373554)

2.45 Hollywood Report (s) (4755450)

3.10 America's Top Ten (r) (s) (64290738)

3.35 Sport AM (r) (1089467)

4.30 A Case of Wine. Profile of a Welsh couple who run a French vineyard (65912467)

4.55 The Time . . . The Place (r) (s) (9424221)

5.30 ITN Morning News (88689). Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.35 The Adventures Of T-Rex (r) (9826337)

7.00 The Big Breakfast (16443)

9.00 You Bet Your Life (r) (s) (23608)

9.30 Schools: Out for Adventure: Adventure in the City (9602240) **9.45** Out for Adventure: Adventure in Wales (8444004) **10.02** Stage Two Science (8613375) **10.18** The Jacobites (8692882) **10.39** The Arts Connection (3107191) **11.00** Schools at *Work (2102375) **11.05** Encyclopaedia Galactica* (2192998) **11.15** Visual World (3146801) **11.30** Film Video Showcase (4348849) **11.40** Irish Scientists and Inventors (9136240)

12.00 House To House. *Political magazine* (36172)

12.30 Sesame Street (r) (32153) **1.30 The Herbs** followed by **Dig, Dug and Daisy** (r) (84207)

2.00 All About Bears. A wildlife documentary made by the National Film Board of Canada (28093288)

2.15 FILM: The Brothers Rico (1957, b/w) starring Richard Conte, James Darren and Paul Picerni. Gangster movie, based on a Georges Simenon novel, about a successful businessman who tries to save his two hoodlum brothers who have had a contract put on them by the mob. Directed by Phil Karlson (281820)

3.55 Jimmy's (r) (5421511)

4.30 Fifteen To One. (Teletext) (s) (530)

5.00 Ricki Lake. The guest is Maurice Henderson, a professor of African American Studies, who condemns the morality of mixed marriages. (Teletext) (s) (7808288)

5.45 Terrytoons (582337)

6.00 All American Girl. *Comedy including a guest appearance by Oprah Winfrey.* (Teletext) (s) (795)

6.30 Boy Meets World. Comedy. (Teletext) (s) (375)

7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) (492443)

7.55 The Slot. Viewers' video soapbox (398511)

8.00 Brookside. (Teletext) (s) (5646)

8.30 I Camcorder. Includes advice on filming a football *match. (Teletext) (s) (4153)*

9.00 **Secret Asia: The Dying Rooms** (Teletext) (s) (580998)

9.45 Lloyds Bank Film Challenge: Boom Boom. Philip Jackson stars as a has-been northern comic who returns to the Newcastle club where he began and loses his patience with a group on a stag night who harass a go-go dancer (Elizabeth Evans) (880578)

10.00 ER. *American hospital drama series. (Teletext) (s)* (344424)

A profile of Paul Vester's work (10.55pm)

10.55 Four-Mations UK: Secret Passions. Paul Vester talks about his long career in animation (s) (667172)

11.30 Cheers (r). (Teletext) (87443)

12.00 LA Law (s) (5177660)

12.55am Four-Mations UK. *Holier Than Thou* and *Bear In Mind* (s) (6153950)

1.20 The Late Late Show (r) (s) (2472931)

2.15 FILM: Strange Boarders (1938, b/w) starring Tom Walls as a secret service agent investigating the death of an elderly woman with secret plans. Directed by Herbert Mason (2107318). Ends at **3.40**

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As London except: **9.55am-10.00** Anglia News (2845998) **12.20pm-12.30** Anglia News (1637356) **12.55** Coronation Street (2167240) **1.25-1.55** Home and Away (25036240) **2.20** Gardening Time (12021443) **2.50-3.20** Blockbusters (6767375) **3.25-3.30** Anglia News and Weather (3576917) **5.10-5.40** Shortland Street (7085443) **6.25-7.00** Anglia Weather followed by Anglia News (294578) **10.30-10.40** Anglia News (636789) **11.10** Quincy Who's Who in Neverland? (615283) **12.35am** Alien Nation (3443863) **1.30** Hollywood Report (9694554) **1.55** Shift (6714318) **2.50** America's Top Ten (7905973) **3.15** The Little Picture Show (6869486) **4.05** Night Shift (80512931) **4.15** Nite Bites (19290776) **4.30** The Time . the Place (58115) **5.00** The Munsters Today (36863)

CENTRAL

As London except: **9.55-10.00** Central News (2845998) **12.20pm-12.30** Central News and Weather (1637356) **2.20-3.20** Gardening Time (2466827) **3.25-3.30** Central News (3576917) **5.10-5.40** Shortland Street (7085443) **6.25** Central News (789269) **6.55-7.00** Up Line (751022) **10.30-10.40** Central News (636789) **4.30am** Jobfinder (4764405) **5.20** Asian Eye (6343008)

GRANADA

As London except: **9.55-10.00** Granada News (2845998) **12.20pm-12.30** Granada News (1637356) **12.55-1.25** Shortland Street (2167240) **1.25** Home and Away (25965714) **1.50** Highway to Heaven (50208882) **2.50-3.20** Coronation Street (6767375) **3.25-3.30** Granada News (3576917) **5.10-5.40** : Country Practice (7085443) **6.25** Granada Tonight (294578) **10.30-10.40** Granada News (636789) **11.10-12.40am** Survival (621820)

HTV WEST

As London except: **12.55** Coronation Street (2167240) **1.25** Home and Away (25036240) **1.55** The New Mr & Mrs Show (64988240) **2.25** Good Advice (12020714) **2.55-3.20** Shortland Street (1823733) **5.10-5.40** A Country Practice (7085443) **6.30-7.00** HTV News (733)

HTV WALES

As HTV WEST except: **1.55am-10.00** HTV Wales News (2845998) **12.20pm-12.30** HTV Wales News and Weather (1637356) **1.55-2.25** Time Out (64988240) **3.25-3.30** HTV Wales News (3576917) **6.30-7.00** Wales Tonight (733) **10.30-10.40** HTV Wales News and Weather (636789)

MERIDIAN

As London except: **12.55** Coronation Street (2167240) **1.25-1.55** Home and Away (25036240) **2.20** Doing It Up (12021443) **2.50-3.20** Shortland Street (6767375) **3.25-3.30** Meridian News and Weather (3576917) **5.10** Home and Away (7085443) **5.37-5.40** Three Minutes - Freescreen (420004) **6.00** Meridian Tonight (153) **6.30-7.00** Dogs with Dunbar (733) **10.30-10.40** Meridian News and Weather (636789) **11.10** Go Fishing (433172) **11.40** Sledge Hammer (866408) **12.10am** Good Advice (9516554) **12.35** Alien Nation (3443863) **1.30** Hollywood Report (9694554) **1.55** Shift (6714318) **2.50** America's Top Ten (7905973) **3.15** The Little Picture Show (6869486) **4.05** Night Shift (80512931) **4.15** Nite Bites (19290776) **4.30** The Time .. the Place (58115) **5.00** Freescreen (36863)

WESTCOUNTRY

As London except: **12.55** Coronation Street (2167240) **1.25** Home and Away (25036240) **1.55** High Road (64988240) **2.25** The Big Day (12020714) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (7085443) **6.00-7.00** Westcountry Live (62085) **11.10** The West at Work - Focus (433172) **11.40** Prisoner Cell Block H (389917)

YORKSHIRE

As London except: **12.55** Coronation Street (2167240) **1.25-1.55** Home and Away (25036240) **2.20** The Restaurant Show (12021443) **2.50-3.20** Shortland Street (6767375) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (7085443) **5.55** Calendar (292559) **6.30-7.00** Crosswits (733) **11.10** Turk 182 (400085) **12.55am** Magnum (2814554) **1.50** Hollywood Report (96983770) **2.20** Videofashion (5912680) **2.50** The Album Show (4349221) **3.50** Nosy Mothers (1093660) **4.45** Jobfinder (6935776)

S4C

Starts: 7.00 The Big Breakfast (16443) **9.00** You Bet Your Life (23608) **9.30** Ysgolion (164462) **12.00pm** House To House (36172) **12.30** Dr Snuggles (52608) **1.00** Slot Meithrin Rala Rwdins (19530) **1.30** The Lost Garden Of Holigan (84207) **2.00** The Bargee (3098) **4.00** The Mind Field (646) **4.30** The Cosby Show (530) **5.00** 5 Pump Cabare Cwacar (8431269) **5.20** 5 Pump Waldo (2956085) **5.30** Fifteen To One (882) **6.00** *Newyddion (159004)* **6.15** *Heno (900627)* **7.00** Pobol Y Cwm (6988) **7.30** Trysorau'r Ynysoedd Y Diafol A'r (558) **8.00** Mets Yn Y Sets (5646) **8.30** Newyddion (4153) **9.00** Y Pendraw (4627) **10.00** Brookside (37801) **10.30** ER (584707) **11.25** *A Short Film About* Loving (654608) **12.25am** The Golden Girls (9735573) **12.55** Fourmations (2911486)

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

6.00am The DJ Kat Show (80849) **8.00** The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (60153) **8.30** Blockbusters (69424) **9.00** The Oprah Winfrey Show (93153) **10.00** Concentration (49207) **10.30** Card Sharks (89288) **11.00** Sally Jessy Raphael (65462) **12.00** The Urban Peasant (63240) **12.30pm** Designing Women (12004) **1.00** The Waltons (17559) **2.00** Matlock (17608) **3.00** The Oprah Winfrey Show (5494882) **3.50** The DJ Kat Show (3493714) **4.30** The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (2066) **5.00** Beverly Hills, 90210 (8375) **6.00** Spellbound (3559) **6.30** Family Ties (7511) **7.00** Rescue (8004) **7.30** M*A*S*H (3795) **8.00** Robocop (47714) **9.00** Picket Fences (67578) **10.00** Quantum Leap (37337) **11.00** Late Show with David Letterman (585004) **11.50** LA Law (189004) **12.45am** The Untouchables (2472554) **1.30** In Living Color (12844) **2.00-6.00** Hit Mix Long Play (7238467)

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

6.00am Sunrise (3892085) **9.30** Special Report: Sex Offenders (50066) **10.30** ABC Nightline (70530) **11.00** World News and Business (692820) **1.30pm** CBS News This Morning (46375) **2.30** Parliament Live (73801) **4.00** World News and Business (71040) **5.00** Live at Five (2287085) **6.05** Richard Littlejohn (30988207) **8.30** O.J. Simpson (7015288) **12.30pm** CBS News (5273844) **1.10** Richard Littlejohn Replay (6571641) **2.30** Parliament Replay (89202) **4.30** CBS Evening News (18825) **5.30-6.00** ABC News (20689)

SKY MOVIES

6.00am Showcase (7452733) **10.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea** (1961) (16820) **12.00 Disorderlies** (1987) (14511) **2.00pm In Like Flint** (1967) (51917) **4.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea** (1961). As 10am (29189284) **5.55 The News Boys** (1992) (38508725) **8.00 The Man from Left Field** (1993) (43998) **10.00 Three of Hearts** (1993) (365288) **11.50 The Erotic Adventures of the Three Musketeers** (1992) (910172) **1.30am Born Too Soon** (1992) (2243554) **3.05 Maniac Cop** (1988) (2243554) **4.30-6.00 Disorderlies** (1987): As noon (40680)

SKY MOVIES GOLD

2.00pm Baby Talk (2998) **2.30 Murphy Brown** (2240) **3.00 Falcon Crest** (93443) **4.00 Gunga Din** (1939) (5849) **6.00 The Barbarian and the Geisha** (1958) (37375) **8.00 Witness** (1985) (32820) **10.00 Torment** (1944) (556578) **11.45-2.00am The Day of the Locust** (1975) (64757066)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.00am The Macomber Affair (1947) (73559) **8.00 Alice in Wonderland** (1988) Cartoon (27375) **9.00 Around the World in 80 Days**: Jules Verne animation (19191) **10.00 The Black Rose** (1950) (14462) **12.00 Tea for Two** (1950) (12153) **2.00pm Honey, I Blew Up the Kid** (1992) (59559) **4.00 Alice in Wonderland** (1988) As 8am (71068) **6.00 Around the World in 80 Days** As 9am (3825608) **5.55 Trapped Beneath the Earth** (1993) (68660733) **7.30 Special Feature: John Carpenter** (9733) **8.00 Honey, I Blew Up the Kid** (1992) As 2pm (67240) **9.30 Arcade** (1993) (6599682) ***10.55 A Taste for Killing** (1992) (5477646)* **12.25am Roadie** (1980) (985660) **2.10 Dr Heckyl and Mr Hype** (1980) (420950) **3.45-5.40 Spencer's Mountain** (1963) (35871047)

● For more film information, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday

SKY SPORTS

7.00am WWF Superstars (68646) **8.00** ATP Tennis *(69375)* ***9.00*** *NBA Action (90135)* **9.30** Aerobics (36269) **10.00** Golf USA (205578) **1.00pm** Opposite Lock (28240) **2.00** Isle of Man TT (51066) **3.00** Women's Golf (62559) **4.00** Windsurfing (2085) **4.30** Mountain Bikes (9578) **5.00** WWF Challenge (7801) **6.00** The Pavilion End (48004) **7.00** The Winning Post (92801) **9.00** ATP Tennis (96004) **10.00** US Open Golf Preview (99191) **11.00** City Centre Cycling (98085) **12.00** The Pavilion End (14689) **1.00am** US Open Golf Preview (77844) **2.00-4.30** NBA Basketball Final (940028)

EUROSPORT

7.30am *Dancing (40066)* ***8.30*** *Basketball* (596172) **11.00** Motors (22248) **12.00** Live Tennis (8302882) **4.30pm** Motorcycling (4646) **5.00** Formula 1 (3462) **5.30** Live Swimming (57172) **6.30** News (9191) **7.00** *Live Football (94269)* ***9.00*** *Formula 1 (65646)* **9.30** Motorcycling (22356) **11.00** Athletics (83153) **12.00-12.30am** News (45912)

SKY SOAP

8.00am Loving (8251443) **8.30** Peyton Place (8250714) **9.00** As the World Turns (6582578) **10.00** Guiding Light (4277022) **11.00-12.00** Another World (3827581)

SKY TRAVEL

12.00 Globetrotter (8254530) **12.30pm** Boomerang (5415714) **1.00** Colorado River Adventures (6277202) **1.30** The Spice of Life Garlic (5414085) **2.00** Getaway (5363172) **2.30** On Top of the World (2421646) **3.00** Discover America (3738714) **4.00** Travel (2412998) **4.30** World of Kids (2401882) **5.00** Travel Guide on Video (5354424) **5.30** Around the World in 30 Minutes (2425462) **6.00** On Top of the World (2422375) **6.30** *American Vacation (4063356)* ***7.30*** *Getaway* (2402511) **8.00** Around the World in 30 Minutes (5350608) **8.30** Travel (5362443) **9.00** Globetrotter (3705733) **9.30** American Vacation (8437795) **10.30** Travel (8271207) ***11.00*** *American Trail (3718578)* ***11.30-12.00*** Round Trip (3348085)

Harrison Ford protects an Amish boy (Sky Movies Gold, 8.00pm)

TLC

9.00am Painting (5139191) **9.30** Simply Delicious (8118358) **10.00** Grow with Joe (8736240) **10.30** General Practice (5139375) **11.00** Only Human (9522375) **12.00** Extra Dimensions (1844172) **12.45pm** Draw with Don (83432153) **1.00** Simply Delicious (9526191) **1.30** Painting (9111443) **2.00** Jimmy's (4388443) **2.30** Cash in Hand (3841849) **3.00** Grow with Joe (4305578) **3.30-4.00** Mad About Animals (3813066)

UK GOLD

7.00am Great Expectations (9538578) **7.30** Neighbours (9515085) **8.00** Sons and Daughters (5129998) **8.30** EastEnders (5126269) **9.00** The Bill (5142849) **9.30** The Duchess of Duke Street (7442714) **10.30** When the Boat Comes In (18472004) **11.35** *Going for Gold (83240917)* ***12.00*** *Sons and* Daughters (5122085) **12.30pm** Neighbours (9114530) **1.00** EastEnders (8535849) **1.30** The Bill (9113801) **2.00** Bless This House (4366801) **2.30** Brush Strokes (3843207) **3.00** Knots Landing (6863375) **4.00** Dallas (6842882) **5.00** Every Second Counts (8821443) **5.35** Dick Emery (8649820) **5.50** Hi-De-Hi (9448646) **6.30** EastEnders (3835288) **7.00** Brush Strokes (4399917) **7.30** Bless This House (3824172) **8.00** Fresh *Fields (4375337)* ***8.30*** *Carry On Laughing* (4387172) **9.00** Out (5537998) **10.00** The Bill (5123714) **10.30** Top of the Pops (2087337) **11.05** Scotch 'n' Wry (4938424) **11.45** Dr Who (9337191) **12.15am** FILM: The Way to the Stars (1945): RAF drama with Michael Redgrave and John Mills (8891738) **2.10** Shopping at Night (7304950)

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL

6.00am Sesame Street (45066) **7.00** Sonic (14608) **7.30** Creepy Crawlers (25443) **8.00** Degrassi Junior High (48530) **8.30** Super Mario Brothers (5354462) **8.45** Casper (5359917) **9.00** Sesame Street (82085) ***10.00*** *Tiny TCC (76801)* ***12.00*** *Madeline* (58917) **12.30pm** Tiny TCC (72191) **2.30** Barney (5714) **3.00** Dinobabies (7207) **3.30** Sonic (7559) **4.00** California Dreams (6066) **4.30-5.00** Heartbreak High (5578)

NICKELODEON

7.00am Nickelive! (6494462) **7.15** The Magic School Bus (405448) **7.45** Rugrats (404714) **8.15** Doug (597998) **8.45** Nickelive! (3587801) **9.00** Nick Junior (292004) **12.00** Denver the Last Dinosaur (12191) **12.30pm** Mission Top Secret (38627) **1.00** School of the Week (19576) **1.30** Dungeons and Dragons (37998) **2.00** Alvin (2356) **2.30** Guts (7356) **3.00** The Magic School Bus (4191) **3.30** Rude Dog (2801) **4.00** Alex Mack (8608) **4.30** Rugrats (2220) **5.00** Clarissa (3808) **5.30** Pete and Pete (1172) **6.00** Doug (8085) **6.30-7.00** Odyssey (9337)

DISCOVERY

4.00pm The Arctic (3825801) **4.30** Wildfilm *(3821085)* ***5.00*** *Arabia (4388530)* **6.00** Invention (7789004) **6.35** Beyond 2000 (6090066) **7.30** Encyclopedia Galactica (3822714) **8.00** Arthur C. Clarke's Universe (4306207) **8.30** Arthur C Clarke's World *(4385714)* ***9.00*** *Wings Over the World* (5528240) **10.00** Supership (5538627) **11.00-12.00** Moon Shot (9503240)

BRAVO

12.00 FILM: Untamed Women (1952): Bomber pilots are stranded on an Amazonian island (6065733) **1.30pm** The Mothers-*In-Law (9115269)* ***2.00*** *The Avengers* (8731795) **3.00** Robin Hood (4392004) **3.30** Hogan's Heroes (3833820) **4.00** FILM: Gonks Go Beat (1965): Nostalgic musical (71306997) **5.45** Torchy the Battery Boy (7753398) **6.00** Death Valley Days (3839004) **6.30** Scotland Yard (3820356) **7.00** The Invisible Man (4384085) **7.30** Robin Hood (3819240) **8.00** The Avengers (5535530) **9.00** Sapphire and Steel (6856462) **9.30** The Twilight Zone (9129462) **10.00-12.00** FILM: *Porky's (1982) (6857714)*

UK LIVING

6.00am Agony Hour (6782004) **7.00** Living Magazine (6652191) **9.00** Bazaar (3374735) **9.30** Kate and Allie (5723191) **10.05** Homewise (6534801) **10.35** Susan Powter (87576288) **11.00** The Young and the Restless (9640240) **11.55** The Simple Programme **12.00** Kilroy (1780578) **12.55pm** The Reluctant Cook (8127066) **1.30** Mr and Mrs (3023511) **2.00** Agony Hour (8896511) **3.00** Living Magazine (3688358) **4.00** Infatuation (7440511) **4.30** Crosswits (2397917) **5.05** The Joker's Wild (59623153) ***5.30*** *Madhur Jaffrey (1906117)* ***6.05*** The Susan Powter Show (8903004) **6.30** Esther (8016559) **7.05** Crosswits (5886820) **7.35** The Joker's Wild (8464269) **8.00** The Young and the Restless (3017424) **8.55** The Simple *Programme* ***9.00*** *Cagney and Lacey* (4364907) **10.00** Charlie's Angels (7021694) **11.00** Sex Life (3692820) **11.30-12.00** Infatuation UK (6891066)

FAMILY CHANNEL

5.00pm Tintin (9424) **5.30** The Tick (9530) **6.00** My Two Dads (5449) **6.30** Catchphrase (7795) **7.00** The Pyramid Game (9288) **7.30** Road to Avonlea (60356) **8.30** Duty Free (7443) **9.00** The Ruth Rendell Mystery Movie: An Unwanted Woman (11337) **11.00** Lou Grant (23356) **12.00** Zorro (87912) **12.30am** The Tick (62978) **1.00** Trivial Pursuit (57467) **1.30** Rhoda (98202) **2.00** *Moonlighting* (15641) **3.00** Lou Grant (79498) **4.00** Rhoda (36370) **4.30-5.00** Zorro (61680)

MTV

5.00am Wildside (18912) **6.30** The Grind (98714) **7.00** 3 from 1 (7177882) **7.15** Wildside (2386288) **8.00** VJ Ingo (199443) **11.00** Soul (44849) **12.00** Greatest Hits (88646) **1.00pm** Afternoon Mix (64065) **2.00** *3 from 1 (15580563)* ***2.15*** *Afternoon Mix* (3598795) **3.00** Cinematic (1372578) **3.15** Afternoon Mix (3041849) **4.00** MTV News (8369827) **4.15** Afternoon Mix (8381578) **4.30** Dial MTV (4608) **5.00** The Zig and Zag Show (1882) **5.30** Music Non-Stop (88240) **7.00** Greatest Hits (34288) **8.00** Most Wanted (56172) **9.30** Beavis and Butthead *(88375)* ***10.00*** *MTV News (187288)* **10.15** Cinematic (175443) **10.30** The Worst of Most Wanted (37424) **11.00** The End? (98511) **12.30am** The Grind (51009) **1.00** Soul (20950) **2.00** Night Videos

VH-1

7.00am Power Breakfast (7627743) **9.00** Café VH-1 (9723022) **12.00** The Bridge (5436207) **1.00pm** Ten of the Best (5412627) ***2.00*** *Heart and Soul (3352288)* ***3.00*** *Into the* Music (2063356) **6.00** VH-1-2-3 (4673375) **6.15** Prime Cuts (7621443) **7.00** VH-1 for You (4280337) **8.00** VH-1 Soul (4298085) **9.00** Ten of the Best (4219849) **10.00** The Bridge (4289608) **11.00** The Nightfly (8524820) **12.30am** The Nightfly (6736912) **1.00** Ten of the Best (8577912) **2.00** Dawn Patrol

CMT EUROPE

Country music from **6am** to **7pm**, incl **5.00pm** Saturday Nite Dance Ranch **6.00** Big Ticket

ZEE TV

7.00am Alif Laila (61759795) **7.30** Zee Comedy (61761530) **8.00** Asian Morning (56842004) **9.00** BBCD (42521581) **9.30** Doosra Aasman (56705207) **10.30** Naam Gum Jaayega (46121545) **11.00** Tara (61767578) **12.00** Campus (39121725) **12.30pm** Khana Khazana (10067998) **1.00** Urdu FILM (60741530) **4.00** Mujrim Haazir (94881820) **4.30** Waqt Ki Duniya (94887004) **5.00** Hum Zameen (74130820) **5.30** Kya Scene Hai (94876356) **6.00** Cheena Mook (94875269) **6.30** Campus (94899849) **7.00** Maya Jaal (74127356) **7.30** Film Deewane (94888733) **8.00** News: Zee and U (74136004) **8.30** Banegi Apni Baat (74115511) **9.00-12.00** Hindi FILM (63975530)

CARTOON NETWORK/TNT

Continuous cartoons from 5am to 7pm, then TNT films as below.

7.00pm Dynamite (1930) (15212269) **9.15 Jumbo** (1962) (12711733) **11.30 Music for Millions** (1944) (44716559) **1.35am Passionate Plumber** (1932) (55858912) **2.55-5.00 You're in the Army Now** (1941) (78175047)

CNN/QVC

CNN provides 24-hour news and QVC is the home shopping channel

JAVICO 150

Wasim sets up unlikely victory

One-day kings dethroned by Lancashire

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

WORCESTER (Worcestershire won toss): Lancashire beat Worcestershire by two wickets

THERE were no hints for the necessary repairs to England's Test-match fortunes at New Road yesterday, simply a spectacular rendition of an altogether different art. Worcestershire have been the most efficient side in the land when it comes to one-day cricket, but Lancashire, whose ambitions in this sphere know no bounds, deprived them of a third successive Lord's cup final, disowning an improbable plight to win with four balls to spare.

Lancashire had stumbled to 135 for six in the 38th over, 127 short of an imposing target. Wasim Akram's brilliant improvisations turned the game, his 64 from 47 balls setting up a taut finish in which the ninth-wicket pair, Warren Hegg and Gary Yates, played *with extraordinary composure.*

Twenty-four runs were needed from four overs when Wasim departed, but Yates made 19 of them from 14 balls, and squirted the winning boundary off Richard Illingworth before dancing off, arms raised in triumph. It was a game that Worcestershire should have won, but nothing must detract from the resolution and quality of Lancashire.

For most of the day, a different hero ruled. Graeme Hick still fails to satisfy everyone of his England credentials, but there is no more prized wicket in the county game, and Lancashire did not take it until it seemed too late. Hick's third Benson and Hedges Cup century of the season gave Worcestershire the sort of total seldom made on their capricious pitch.

There is a history between these teams in this competition, and they were aware of it. Two of their nine previous games had finished with the scores level, and they subsequently met in the 1990 and 1991 finals. Worcestershire's strength comes from a great depth of hustling all-rounders, each capable of scoring significant runs at a good speed and of taking important wickets. Lancashire, by contrast, have the breadth of talent to be more than mere one-day wonders. This year, they may prove it.

Kent recover 45
Averages 45

Worcestershire chose to bat first, aware that whatever variations the pitch might offer were not temporary, and identifying 250 as a score they would fancy defending. This, at first, looked a tall order, for Chapple bowled four fast and hostile overs with the new ball, having Weston caught at slip in the last of them.

Chapple was never the same bowler thereafter, drifting too often towards leg stump. With Martin ruled out by a thigh strain that must also threaten his England place, and Wasim striving in vain to pitch his yorkers, Lancashire's attack began to wither against Worcestershire's engine-room, manned faithfully as ever by Hick and Curtis.

Curtis's forte is to establish the platform and leave the stage to the heavier artillery. This he did to perfection, scoring 50 from 32 overs and departing to a top-edged sweep to permit Hick and Moody the scope they needed to dominate. Their third-wicket stand added 120 in 21 overs and, other than the metronomic Austin, the Lancashire bowling lacked control.

Hick, finally bowled misjudging a full toss from Wasim, had pulled and driven fiercely as his aggregate for the competition this season swelled to 466 in five innings. Wasim then yorked Haynes and Tolley with consecutive balls but Moody, far from fully mobile through a back condition, saw the innings through and looked suitably shattered after running all but 16 of his 75 from 74 balls.

Atherton and Gallian have launched some remarkable run-chases by *Lancashire this* year, and they were in control when both fell in rapid succession. Atherton was given a slow death by Roy Palmer, the umpire, when Lampitt appealed for leg-before, and Gallian fell the same way to Radford a ball after standing his ground when Illingworth claimed a catch at mid-on.

Lancashire required 177 from the last 30 overs, and were declining without fuss when they lost four more wickets in the first 13 of them. Hick removed Lloyd and Fairbrother as they deemed it was his off spin that must be punished. Lancashire's quest looked hopeless, but nothing can be quite so described while Wasim is involved.

SCOREBOARD

WORCESTERSHIRE

*T S Curtis c Hegg b Yates	50
W P C Weston c Atherton b Chapple	7
G A Hick b Wasim	109
T M Moody not out	75
G R Haynes b Wasim	6
C M Tolley b Wasim	0
†S J Rhodes not out	4
Extras (lb 6, nb 4)	10
Total (5 wkts, 55 overs)	261

S R Lampitt, R K Illingworth, P J Newport and N V Radford did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS 1-18, 2-113, 3-233, 4-255, 5-255

BOWLING Wasim Akram 11-1-59-3, Chapple 10-1-58-1, Austin 11-1-34-0, Watkinson 11-1-52-0; Yates 9-0-42-1; Gallian 3-0-10-0.

LANCASHIRE

M A Atherton lbw b Lampitt	24
J E R Gallian lbw b Radford	24
J P Crawley b Haynes	18
N H Fairbrother b Hick	30
G D Lloyd c Weston b Hick	24
*M Watkinson c Curtis b Illingworth	2
Wasim Akram b Newport	64
I D Austin b Lampitt	15
†W K Hegg not out	31
G Yates not out	19
Extras (lb 11, w 2)	13
Total (8 wkts, 54.2 overs)	264

G Chapple did not bat.

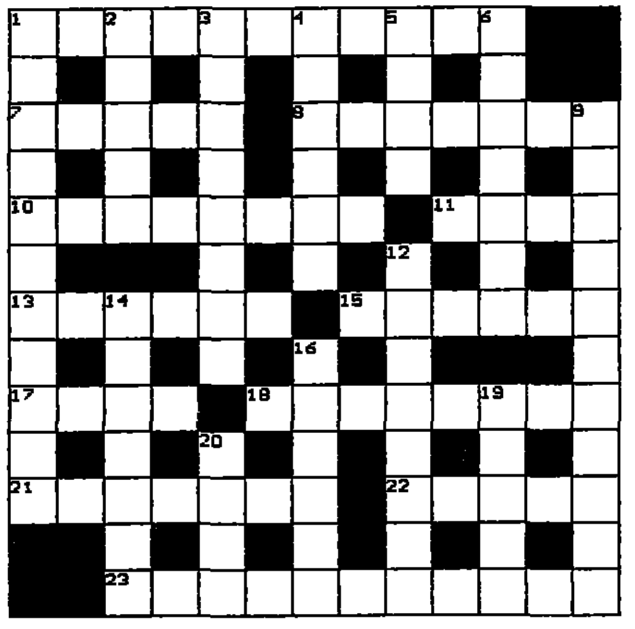
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-56, 3-88, 4-126, 5-129, 6-135, 7-169, 8-238.

BOWLING: Newport 11-3-43-1, Haynes 10-0-43-1; Lampitt 11-0-64-2; Radford 7-0-41-1, Illingworth 10.2-0-42-1; Hick 5-0-30-2.

Gold award: Wasim Akram.

Umpires: A G T Whitehead and R Palmer

TIMES TWO CROSSWORD



No 495

ACROSS
1 Of required standard (2,2,7)
7 Ridiculous situation: comedy (5)
8 Spectacles (7)
10 Furthest distance (of orbit) from sun (8)
11 Surety; piece of cricket equipment (4)
13 King's house (6)
15 Heavy food; dull subject (6)
17 Squarish (coat); very cramped (room) (4)
18 Clashes violently (8)
21 Leave out (7)
22 Loutish behaviour of gang (5)
23 Even-handed (3-8)

DOWN
1 Imperturbable (11)
2 Jewish teaching, esp. the Pentateuch (5)
3 — Holmes, detective (8)
4 Large area (of country) (6)
5 Board for carrying (4)
6 Use thriftily (7)
9 Heirs born with it in their mouth (6,5)
12 Robust, dependable (8)
14 Dictionary: technical term list (7)
16 Nine-day devotion (6)
19 Edgar —, French painter/sculptor (5)
20 Suffer from sun: running water (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 494
ACROSS: 7 Darby and Joan 9 Orpheus 10 Cater 11 Tile 12 Instinct 15 Put to bed 17 Butt 19 Incur 21 Manhood 22 Hypochondria
DOWN: 1 Pamphlet 2 Abbey 3 Raisin 4 Educate 5 Lout 6 Ingratitude 8 Bolt upright 13 Neurotic 14 Correct 16 Exmoor 18 Snide 20 Copy

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Petchey, left, is congratulated by the towering Rusedski after his first-round victory at Queen's Club yesterday. Photograph: Julian Herbert

Petchey makes point with a vengeance

By Stuart Jones
Tennis correspondent

MARK PETCHEY, putting his outspoken words into controlled action, yesterday made an emphatic point. He knocked out Greg Rusedski, the Canadian he felt should *not have been allowed to* intrude into British ranks, in the first round of the Stella Artois tournament at Queen's Club.

Petchey insists that he bears no lingering malice towards his new compatriot who may keep him out of the Davis Cup team. Nevertheless, he admitted that he "wasn't struggling for motivation" when he played his part in, and ultimately spoilt, Rusedski's debut as a Briton.

"I'm glad that I didn't let him make a good impression," he enthused after going through 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 in less than an hour and a half. "If you say something, you don't want to fall flat on your face."

Petchey publicly expressed his disapproval when Rusedski, born to an English mother in Montreal 21 years ago, was permitted to change allegiances by the International Tennis Federation last month. The controversy, as far as he is concerned, has been laid to rest.

"Now *that he's British,* I'm going to be behind him and I wish him all the best for the future," he said. He was aggrieved that, after three years of commitment to the British cause, he found himself relegated overnight in the domestic rankings.

"The goalposts had been moved 500 yards," as he put it, "but it was not as if I was going to hang up my racket and look for a job in the City as a stockbroker. I'm going to fight for the No 1 spot and the competition will do us good."

The defection of Rusedski would not have been accompanied by such a blaze of publicity, ironically, if Petchey had performed in the Davis Cup as he did on the centre court. The 25-year-old contributed to Great Britain's demise by losing all of his last eight singles rubbers.

He has succumbed to the pressures of competing within a team, occasionally ignominiously, but, as an individual, he has beaten four members of *the top ten. Yesterday he* added to his list of distinguished victims the player ranked 54th in the world.

Results 45
Durie bows out 44

He broke to lead 4-3 and saved three break points in the ensuing game to take the first set. After yielding the second in a mere 23 minutes, he seized the initiative at 3-1 in the third and completed his victory with "the perfect game", in the opinion of David Lloyd, the Davis Cup captain.

Rusedski diplomatically paid tribute to Petchey. "He played awfully well and he took his chances, whereas I didn't." Although he professed to have enjoyed his first appearance as an adopted Briton, he conceded that the defeat, a fortnight before Wimbledon, was "a setback".

So was the introduction of the new ball, designed to slow *down the ever-increasing* speed of the grass-court game. Credited with the fastest serve of the year, at 137mph, he accumulated more double faults (six) than aces (five).

Although he intended to "hit a thousand serves" later in the evening, he was more notably vulnerable to low returns. Errant volleys contributed to his downfall and, if he is to make an impact at Wimbledon, he needs to sharpen his game during the doubles at Queen's and at Nottingham next week.

Tim Henman is partnering Jeremy Bates in the doubles this week. After eliminating Martin Sinner, the No 16 seed, from Germany, who served 13 double faults on a surface with which he is unfamiliar, he is to meet Bates in the singles as well.

The winner is likely to face the top seed, Pete Sampras, in the following round. Another Briton, Danny Sapsford, is already assured of taking on a leading figure. His reward for *beating Andrew Richardson,* a finalist at Beckenham last week, is to play Boris Becker, the second seed.

Goran Ivanisevic, the third, flirted with instant dismissal when he fell 4-1 behind to Marcos Ondruska. His recovery was temporarily halted when, a break point and 4-3 down, he was foot-faulted and swiped his second service yards wide, an aberration which fuelled his anger.

Channelling his aggression, the temperamental Croat rescued himself from his perilous position. The third-fastest server in the world, he finished with 17 aces and 13 double faults. Like Rusedski, he must now learn to work harder for his points.

Retirement 'no idle threat' declares Christie's coach

By John Goodbody

LINFORD CHRISTIE was reappointed as captain of the British athletics team yesterday, only hours after announcing on television that he intends to retire at the end of this season.

British athletics was left in turmoil when Ron Roddan, Christie's coach, said that he believed this was no idle threat and that Christie, 35, would not defend his Olympic 100 metres title next year.

The British Athletic Federation (BAF) moved quickly on a damage limitation exercise yesterday and named the man who holds the Olympic, world, *European and Commonwealth* titles as team captain for the European Cup in Lille next week and also for the rest of the season.

When the team for the European Cup was announced on Monday, Christie was surprisingly not nominated for the post that he has held since 1989. Speculation mounted that this was connected with his failure to sign to compete at any of the meetings in Britain this summer. Then Christie declared that this season would be his last.

Yesterday, Roddan said: "Linford has been talking about it for some time and I think he has really made his mind up. I do not blame him. I've always said that Linford would not be fully appreciated until he has gone.

"It is probably a good thing *to go out when he is still at the* top and I can see him retaining his world title this season. It will be sad for me, losing such a great athlete to coach. But, whatever happens, I know he will remain a good friend."

In 1991, Christie said that he would retire after failing to qualify for the 200 metres at the world championships. He later changed his mind and took the 1992 Olympic title and 1993 world title at the shorter sprint distance.

Tony Ward, the BAF spokesman, said of Christie's statement, on ITV's *Sport in Question:* "Linford was obviously highly charged and, personally, I would prefer to wait until after the world championships to see whether he sticks by his decision. The important thing is for Linford to retire at the top. We have seen so many champions still competing when they have been past their sell-by date."

Christie: named captain

On the programme, a tearful Christie said: "I cannot *take any more. I just cannot. I* am at the stage where I am so fed up with it all that I could walk out of the sport any day."

He described the British press as "the scourge. There's so much pressure from them. They just do not understand."

He said that the media were obsessed with his age and seemed interested only in when he was retiring. He has been beaten in four of his five races this season but is already running faster at this stage of the year than in 1993, when he took the world title.

Christie was also critical of the BAF, with whom he is negotiating for his fees for six televised meetings in Britain this year. He said that he did not see why he should take a cut in his earnings when others are not doing the same. He is believed to receive about £25,000 a race in Britain.

Ian Stewart, who handles the negotiations for the BAF, yesterday flew to Sacramento for the United States championships, where he will be trying to lure American athletes to events in this country this summer. No deals have yet been concluded with Christie, fellow sprinter John Regis and Colin Jackson, the world 110 metres hurdles champion all of whom are represented by the company Nuff Respect.

Ward has said that he did not believe Christie is the only British athlete to be asked to take less money this year, when three of the meetings are not sponsored.

Christie has won 23 international medals and 25 national titles since he made his British debut in 1983 and, in 1992, became the oldest athlete, at 32, to win the Olympic 100 *metres title.*

The sprinter was unavailable for further comment yesterday. His company said that he was "training" and having meetings.

Test for IOC, page 44

Norwich persuade O'Neill to return

MARTIN O'NEILL, the former Norwich City midfield player, confirmed last night that he is to return to Carrow Road as the football club's new manager. O'Neill announced his decision after meeting with Robert Chase, the Norwich chairman. It is thought that compensation has been agreed with Wycombe Wanderers, O'Neill's present employers.

O'Neill, 43, the former Northern Ireland captain, played for Norwich in two spells between 1981 and 1983. In five years with Wycombe, *he has led them from the* lower half of the Vauxhall Conference to sixth place in the Endsleigh Insurance League second division.

Norwich were one of 13 clubs in the FA Carling Premiership to change managers last season — the move could not prevent their relegation — and Sheffield Wednesday are expected to announce today that David Pleat is to succeed *Trevor Francis at* Hillsborough.

The issue of compensation for the final year of Pleat's contract with Luton Town has not been resolved, however. Having failed to persuade Pleat to stay, Luton had been looking for around £300,000. Wednesday have so far offered less than a third of that figure.

"We have asked for a *substantial sum, but* one which is reasonable in the circumstances," David Kohler, the Luton chairman, said. "Wednesday's offer is a long way short of what is fair."

Collymore for sale, page 46

A new engine from Hewlett-Packard.

Just announced: J-Class high-end Unix workstations from Hewlett-Packard. Featuring new "VisualEyes" graphics hardware: its engine is a dedicated PA-RISC geometry accelerator chip for double speed vector generation.

Single and dual processor J-Class models have the new PA-7200 120MHz CPU. For full story, phone for Morse Data "One-Page Busy Executive's Summary".

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